

THE 1925 BRECKY

Emily C. Herzog

The Brecky

Nineteenth Issue

Dear Book of the Classes of 1925

Lexington—Concord Number

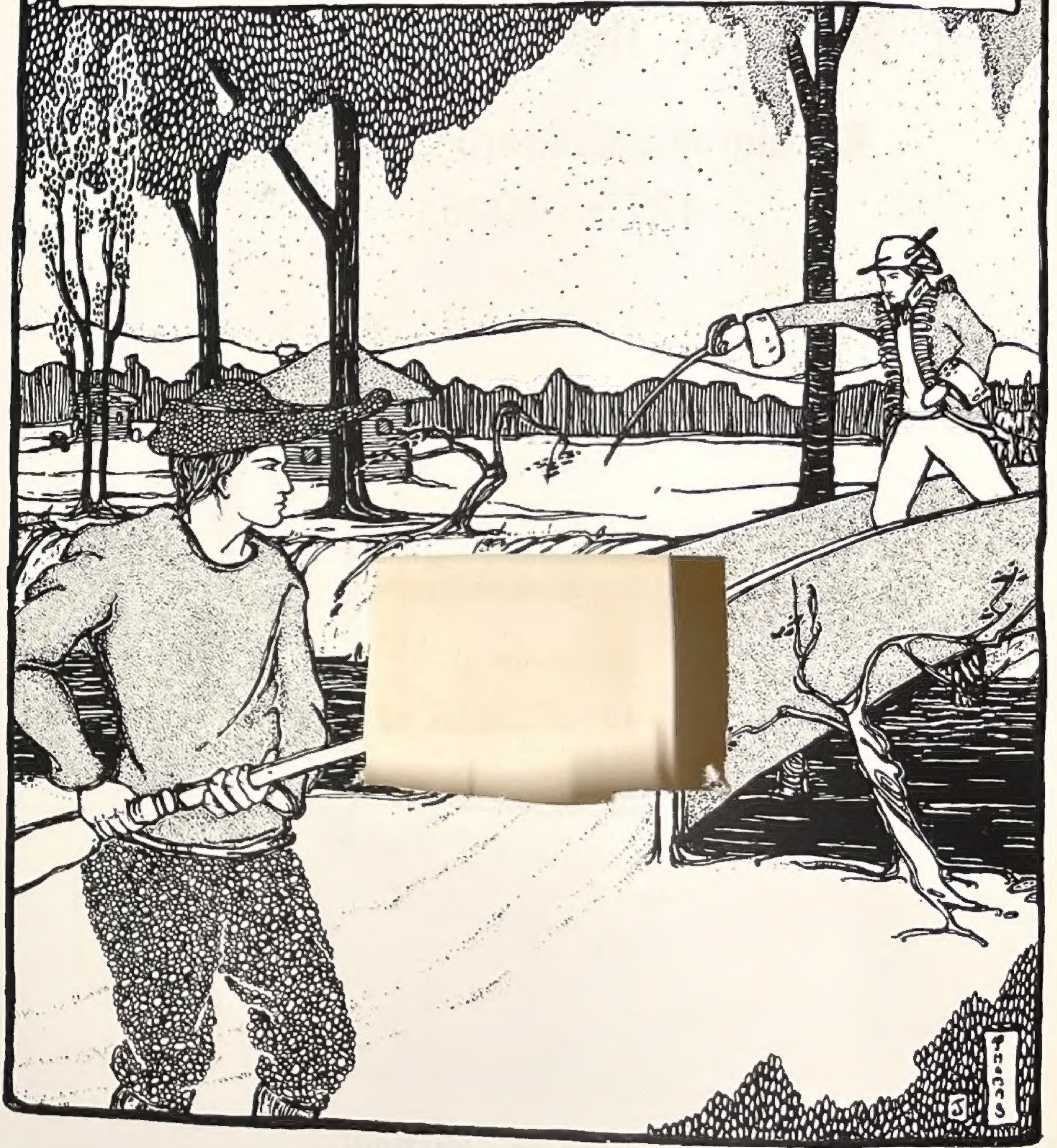
1775—1925



Central High School

Washington, District of Columbia

:1775 . 1925:



“By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April’s breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.”

—EMERSON.



Lexington—Concord, 1775-1925

LEXINGTON and Concord! A century and a half has passed since those memorable battles—a century and a half since Liberty's first successful champions bravely withstood attack.

But what have they meant, those first two battles of the Revolution? If there had been no Lexington or Concord, would not the colonies have increased in wealth and size as the time passed? Would not the great natural resources of the country have been developed under the careful guidance of England? Would not the same commercial centers have sprung up along the miles of excellent seacoast? Would not the same trackless and seemingly impassable mountain barriers have been conquered by sturdy pioneers? There can be no doubt but that many of these things would have come to pass.

But then there would have been no America; no American men to take the lead in the world's progress; no American women to inspire them to even greater achievement; no glorious flag to wave over "the land of the free" which could boast of two oceans as its boundaries; no whispered prayers on the lips of thousands of immigrants who have realized a "new birth of freedom" in the world's greatest republic.

But Lexington and Concord are glorious realities. And in truth the dreams of philosophers have come true. After a century and a half America stands today as the model nation, a twentieth century "Utopia." From a territory of a few thousand square miles comprising 13 disputed states with a population of a scant 3,000,000, America has grown by leaps and bounds to an empire of 3,026,789 square miles containing 48 sovereign states and having a population above 100,000,000.

Today, because it happens to be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of their first battles, we commemorate the "minutemen" who fought at Lexington and Concord. Little do we realize that to their memory stands a greater monument than human hands could shape. Greater than the jeweled sepulchres of the Pharaohs or the granite monuments to the Roman emperors is the faith that Americans have in the sacred ideals of their forefathers. It is as staunch as that little band of patriots which gathered together on the village green at Lexington; it is as true as each musket shot fired by Captain Parker and his followers upon the British grenadiers at Concord.

PARKE BRADY.





Brecky Editorial

THE classes of 1925 have completed their final task in the service of old Central. Through trial and adversity each of us has faithfully done his share. We have tried to make *The 1925 Brecky* worthy of all we have ever done for our school—a true Central product.

But when we realize that our work at Central ends with the publication of the Brecky, our joy at its completion is but short lived. We ask ourselves if we have faithfully done our share; if the Brecky is our finest work; if it will, in truth, become a tie that binds. With such a record as we have made, with our many achievements yet fresh in our minds, why should we be apprehensive about our last work? We should find comfort in the belief that we have all worked to make it a success and that we leave behind us a good example of our work; if it is such, we should be satisfied.

Then let us hope that in days to come, when we are working to win our way in life, *The 1925 Brecky* will recall our work at Central. May we ever cherish the Brecky; cherish the true friendships it recalls—friendships formed when together for Central's honor, we worked with all the fervor of our youth; cherish each page as we remember some work of ours at Central, something we accomplished when we were but youthful travelers on the road of life.

PARKE BRADY.

**“To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!”**

—HANNAH MORE.



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Denise M. Roach

William A. Eckels

Elizabeth R. Walton

Martha E. Clarke

In Memoriam

Margaret H. Brewer

THERE are very few students now at Central who remember Miss Margaret Brewer. Although she passed away only last August, she has been gone from Central something like a year and a half. In her work here, she taught mainly upper class students, so that most of the members of her classes have graduated. Miss Brewer was also a graduate of this school. She graduated in 1888 at a time when the Central High School was the only high school in Washington. After teaching for many years in the Western High School, she was transferred about five years ago to the Central High School. At the time of her transfer, she told me that, while she had always tried to be loyal to the Western High School, she was delighted to come to Central, for the school from which she graduated had always remained closest to her heart, the school of her affections. Miss Brewer was not merely a text-book teacher. She was a student, and the standards of excellence which she held for herself and also for the students in her classes have helped to establish the high standards of teaching that exist generally in all the high schools of Washington. She will always be remembered for her high standards in teaching, her unselfishness, her great natural ability, her courage, and her courtesy towards all.

GEORGE J. JONES.

Denise M. Roach

MISS DENISE M. ROACH, of the Modern Language Department, died on September 29, 1924. Although Miss Roach had only been two years on the faculty of Central, she had many friends, as she was a graduate of the school. She entered as a Freshman in February, 1915, in the old building at Seventh and O Streets and graduated with an all-excellent record in three and a half years. She was one of the large group of graduates who made the reputation of Central in the community and in the country, through superior work at the colleges attended. At Trinity College, where she majored in English, French, and Spanish, she received her A. B. with a Magna Cum Laude. Miss Roach taught first French, then Spanish. At once she obtained excellent results and the friendship of her pupils and colleagues. She had high ideals and a high conception of duty. In her death Central has suffered the loss of a great friend and worker.

RENE SAMSON.

William A. Eckels

THE students at Central in the years before 1925 will always remember the dapper figure of a smiling little gentleman, in gray tweeds that matched his hair and beard. He was seen usually on the second floor corridor going to and from the library, where he often used to work till dusk. It was Dr. William A. Eckels, a teacher of Latin. After being graduated from Dickinson College, he went to Johns Hopkins, where he received his degree of doctor of philosophy. Several years of college teaching followed, before he decided to come into the more congenial field of high school work, in the Western High School. But very soon he moved to Central, where he immediately endeared himself to faculty and students alike, by his geniality and the unfailing optimism of his gentle nature. At his death on the 30th of October, 1924, Central lost the fine example of a gentleman, the devotion of a scholar, and the comfort of a friend.

MILDRED DEAN.

Elizabeth R. Walton

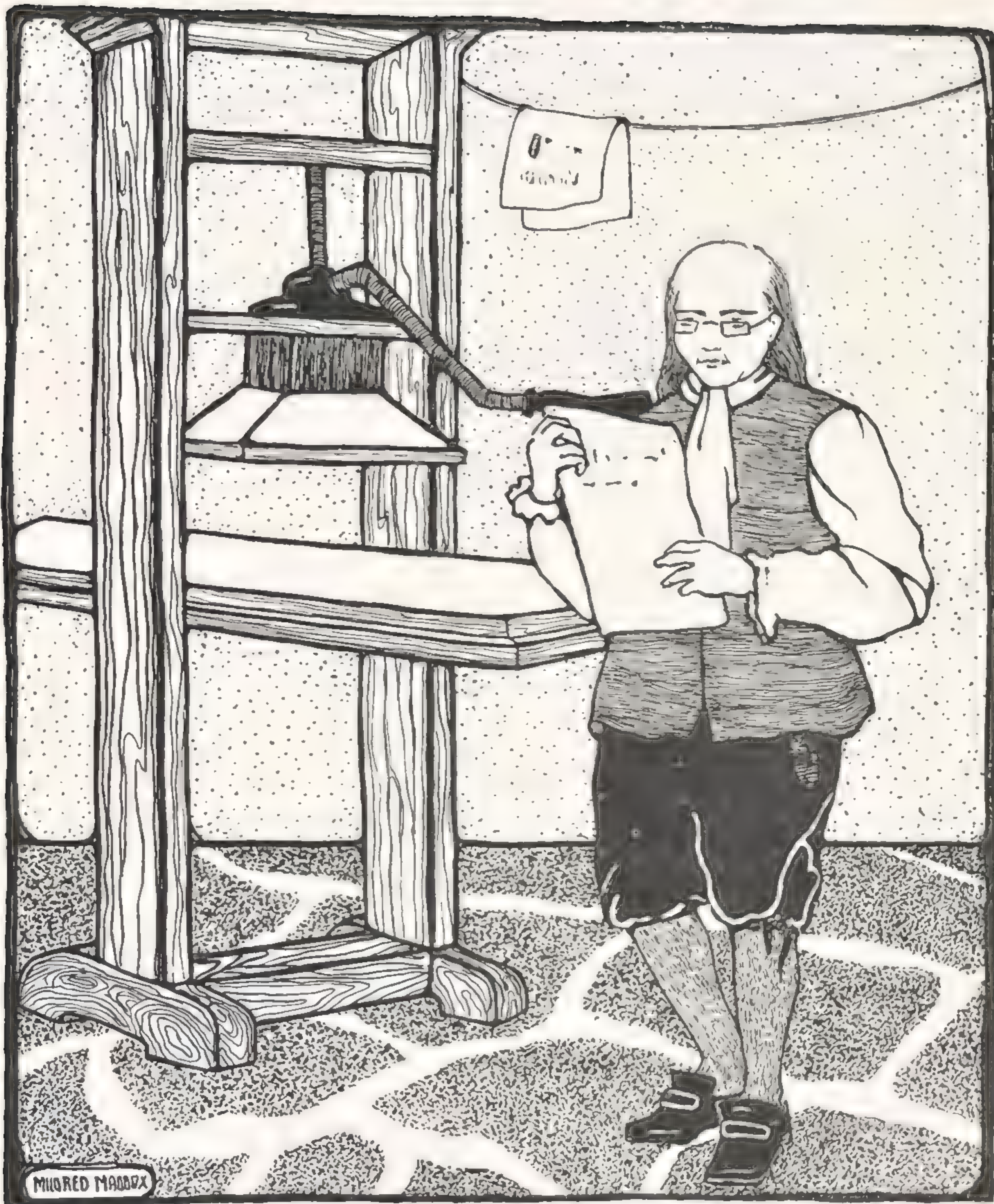
IN THE death on Christmas Day, 1924, of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, Central lost one of the outstanding figures in the history of the school for 30 years. Widely known as one of the finest dramatic coaches in Washington, she had served as director of the Central High School Dramatic Association, of which she was founder, and also as head of physical training work for girls and faculty adviser for girls' athletics. During those years when the old school had no modern equipment, as well as later in the wonderful new building, leadership in her special lines was maintained for Central through the sheer brilliancy and spirit of Mrs. Walton's work. Especially in dramatics did she withstand successfully all pressure to compromise with mere popularity at the risk of cheapening what she felt were life values. It was keyed to such ideals that the Dramatic Association of Central attained its enviable position among school organizations. A woman of great personal charm, together with broad culture and high ideals, Mrs. Walton brought the human touch to every boy and girl who passed under her influence, at the same time that she broadened the culture and built something into the character of each.

SARA P. LYNCH.

Martha E. Clarke

IN THE death of Miss Martha Clarke, which occurred on January 31, the Central High School lost a valued teacher who had given many years of service to the school. Miss Clarke was not widely known in the teaching profession of the city, but those who did know her, whether fellow teacher or the thoughtful, diligent student who came under her instruction, all testify to her devotion to her work and to high standards of scholarship and of conduct. She was a graduate of Central High School and of Wellesley College. But the attainment of these honors was not without a sacrifice and struggle against adverse conditions of life, for it was by her own efforts and initiative that she won success. She was serious always, because she found life serious; uncompromising on questions of right and wrong, because of the high ethical principles of living innate in her character. But with this exterior of seriousness there was beneath a sympathy and a helpfulness always extended to the earnest and willing student. Keen in mind, kind of heart, strong in character, devoted to the high purpose of life, her fine qualities may be best summed up, perhaps, in the motto of the school which she loved and served: *Steadfast of purpose*, a purpose to do the right and faithfully to perform life's duties. It is for these sturdy virtues, virtues which make for sterling character, that we shall remember and revere the memory of Miss Clarke.

WILLIAM J. WALLIS.



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**“Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.”**



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Our
"Nine"
in
Action.



Off to a
Flying
Start



Fair
Marks-
men.



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Central, 31; Gallaudet, 32.
Central, 10; York Collegiates, 15.
Central, 29; Hagerstown, 8.
Central, 16; Central Alumni, 23.
Central, 22; Gonzaga, 14.
Central, 17; Eastern, 21.
Central, 32; Business, 21.
Central, 40; Annapolis, 12.
Central, 37; St. Johns, 15.
Central, 30; U. of Virginia Frosh, 22.
Central, 32; Tech, 20.
Central, 11; Maryland Frosh, 15.
Central, 14; Western, 16.
Central, 27; Eastern, 26.
Central, 34; U. of Virginia Frosh, 33.

Central, 26; Annapolis, 12.
Central, 32; Business, 14.
Central, 25; G. U. Frosh, 26.
Central, 24; Alexandria, 7.
Central, 10; Devitt, 9.
Central, 22; Hyattsville, 12.
Central, 37; Tech, 16.
Central, 24; Western, 13.
Central, 29; St. Johns, 15.
Central, 26; Lancaster, 29.
Central, 53; Tome, 22.
Central, 15; Reading, 40.
Central, 37; York Collegiates, 35.
Central, 41; Virginia School for Deaf, 31.
Central, 25; Hyattsville, 21.
Central, 44; Briarly Hall, 6.



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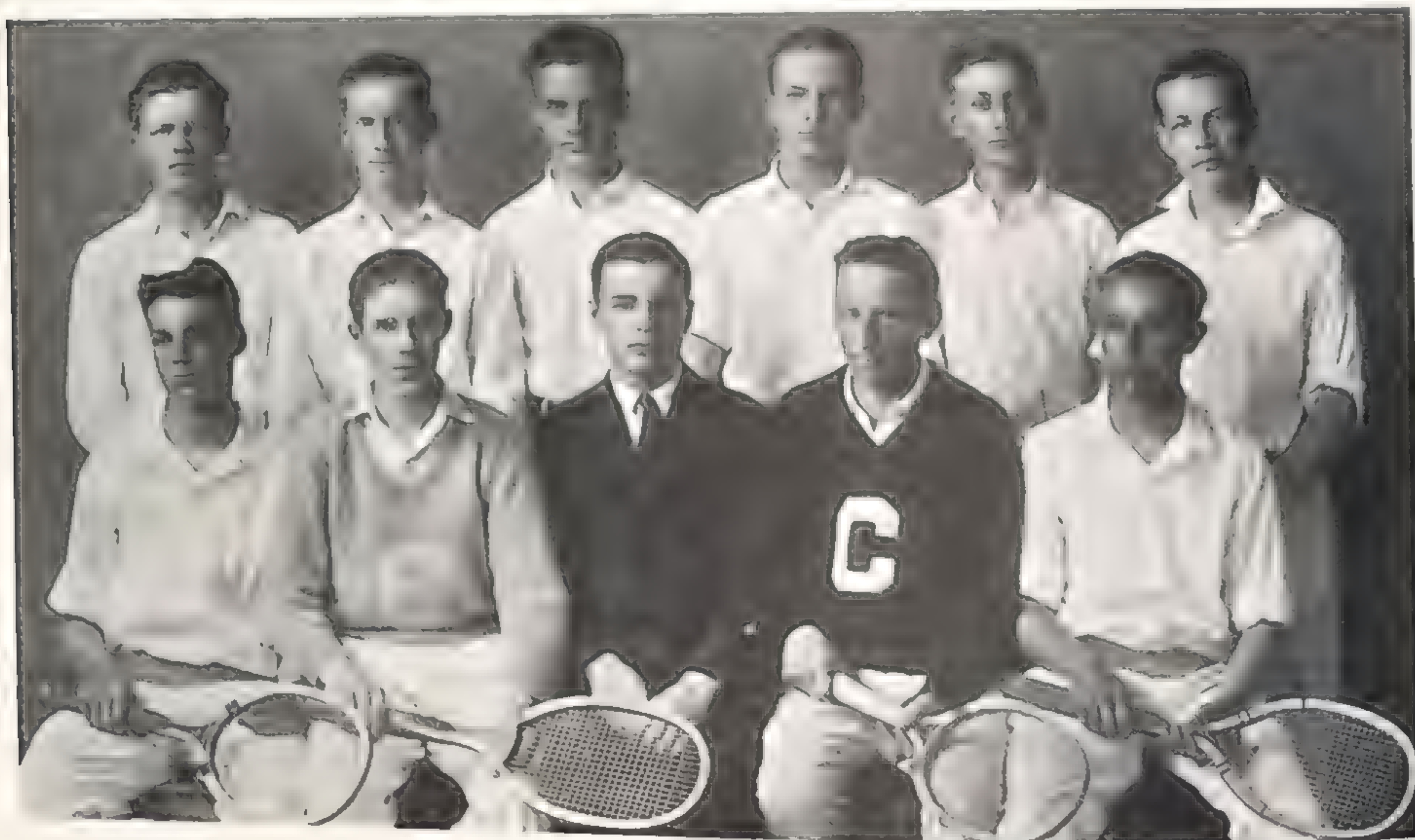
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OUR FUTURE WEST POINTERS



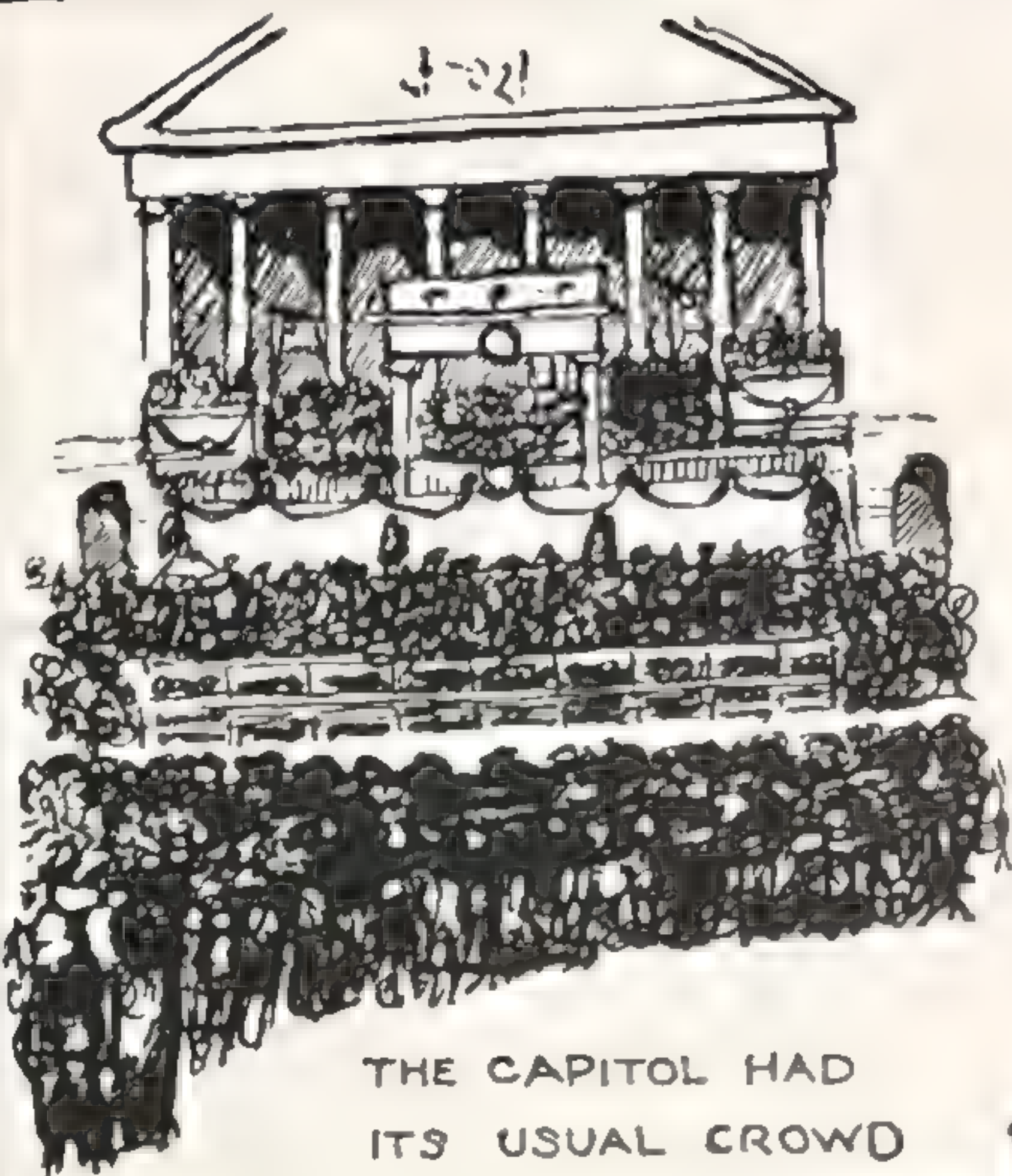
Where
"The Drill"
is Won-
or Lost.



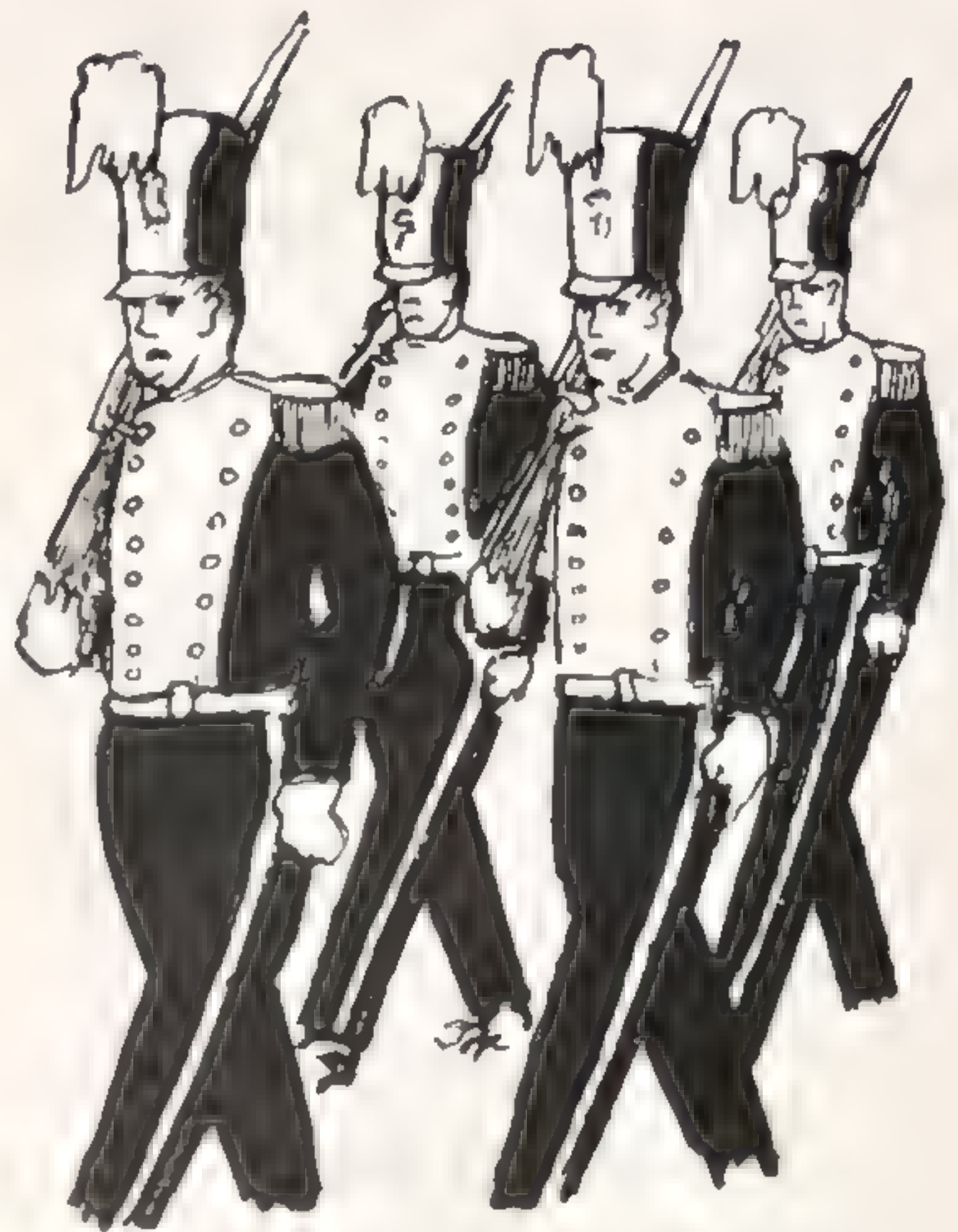
A Perfect
Line.



Dress
Parade



THE CAPITOL HAD
ITS USUAL CROWD



THE RICHMOND BLUES
ADDED CONSIDERABLE
COLOR

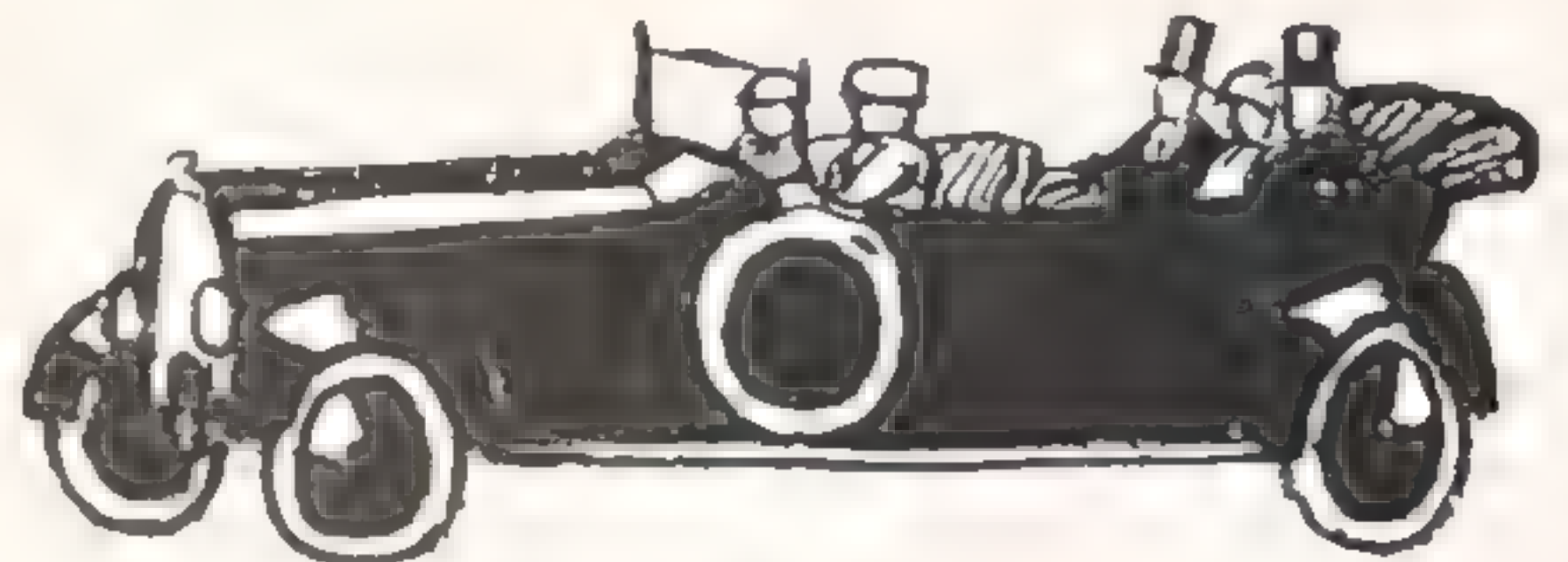
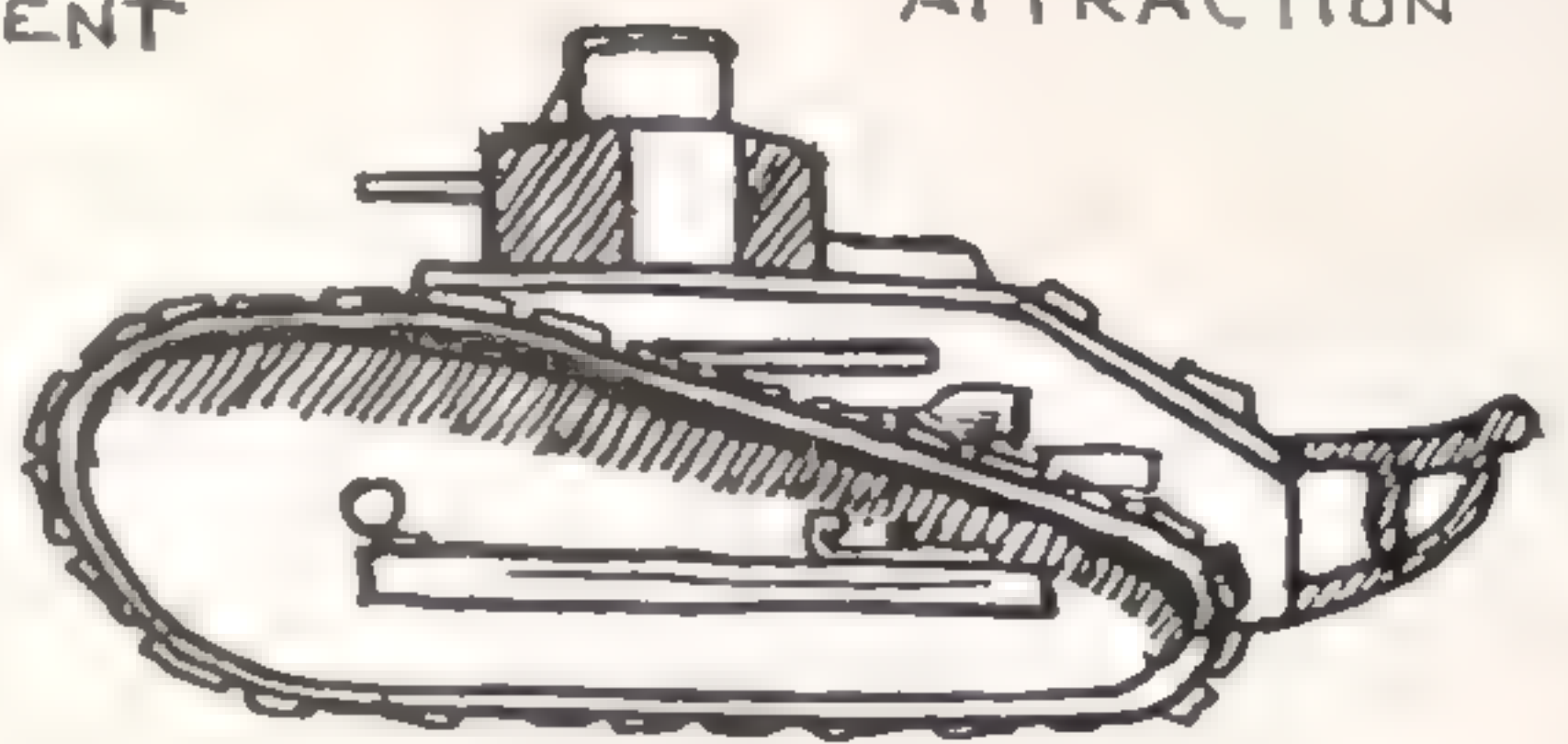


OUR PRESIDENT

THE BABY TANKS
WERE A NOISY
ATTRACTION



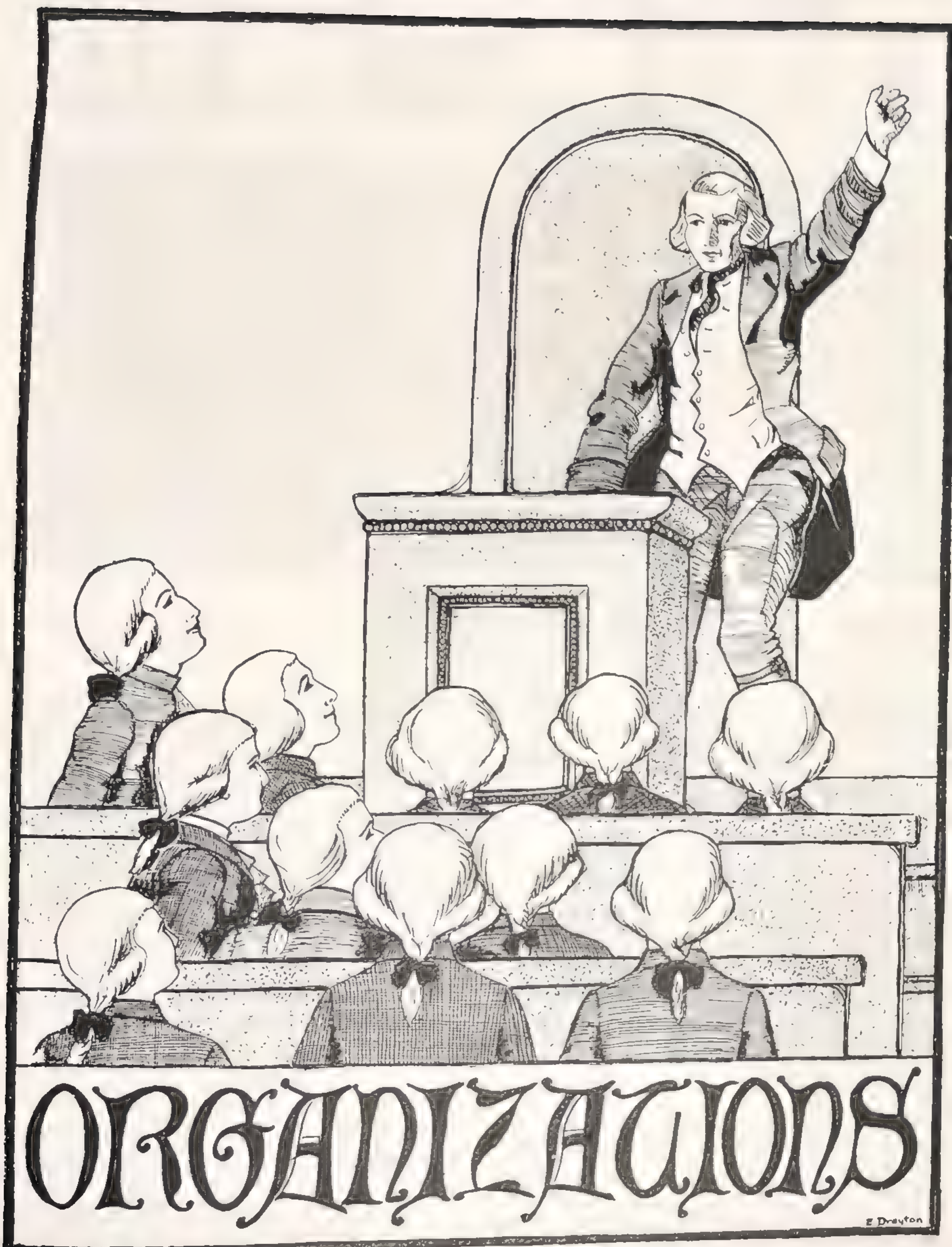
MANY CADET
OFFICERS SERVED AS
USHERS IN THE REVIEWING
STANDS

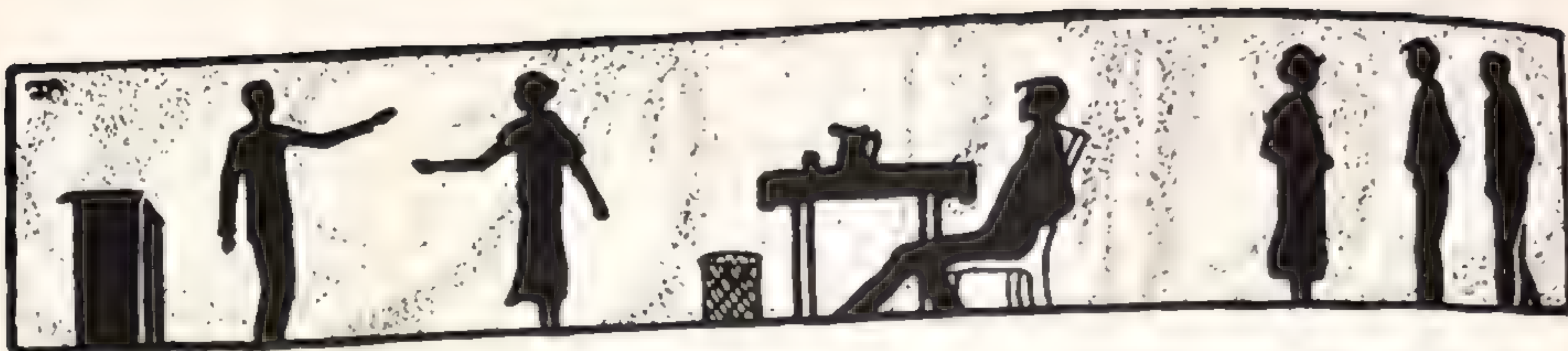


THERE WERE MANY
AUTOMOBILES IN LINE.

J. L. Edgerton

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Mary Gayle

Harriet Little
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Winnona VonAmmon
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Charles Hammer

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William Latimer

Paul McNeil
Canfield Marsh

Watson Monroe
Percy Russell
Charles Smoot



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*Faculty Advisers: MRS. PAGE KIRK, MR. SEWARD RATHBUN, MISS SARAH E. STEVENS
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*Faculty Advisers: MRS. PAGE KIRK, MR. SEWARD RATHBUN, MR. EDGAR RUSSELL
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Burke Edwards
William Ellenberger

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THE ORCHESTRA

MR. H. P. HOOVER, *Director*

HARRY WENDER, *Concert Master*



THE STAGE CREW

William Ellenberger } *Stage Managers*
Jack Thompson }

Warren Benner
Ronald Callendar

Jack Crosby
Kenneth Dunn

Fred Harper
Francis Hoffheins

Alec Hopkins
Howard VanderVeer



THE SENIOR COUNCIL

PERCY RUSSELL, *President*

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	Ruth Mahoney			Ann Goldman

Head Bookkeeper, Mary Wildman

General Manager, E. O. Harned

Elinor Lore
Lois Nichols

Carmack
MacKendall Allen

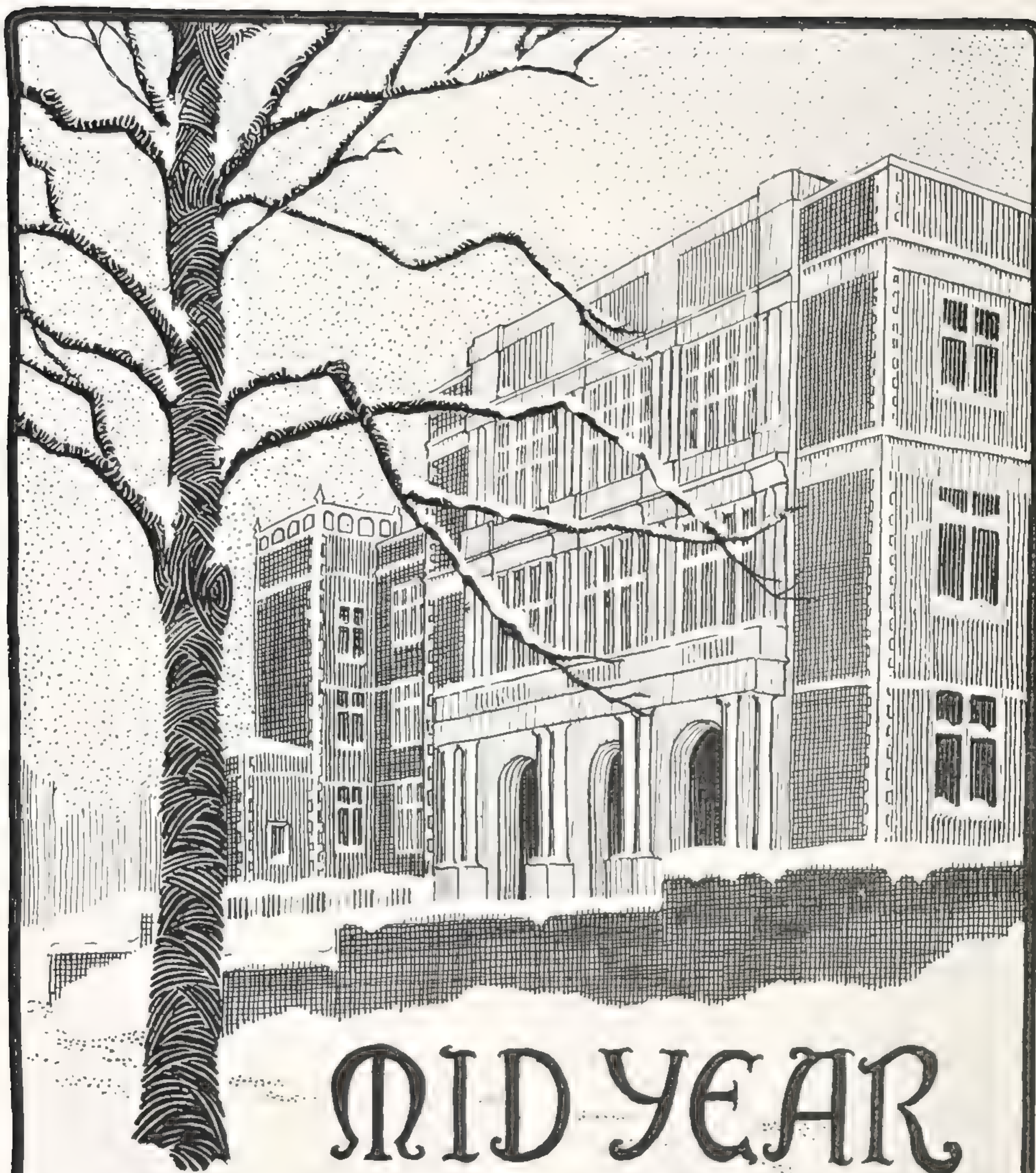
Ethel Winston
Mary Hughes

William Dismer
Louise Drew

Louis Gertler

“That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives.”

—THOMAS GIBBONS



MID YEAR CLASS

A. FITZGERALD



FEBRUARY BRECKY STAFF

February Brecky Staff

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Leroy Schwarz Bendheim Mary Branson Katheryne Marie Weckel

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Miss Clem Irwin Orr.....*Chairman*

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Miss Katherine Summy Miss Lottie Fahrenbruck

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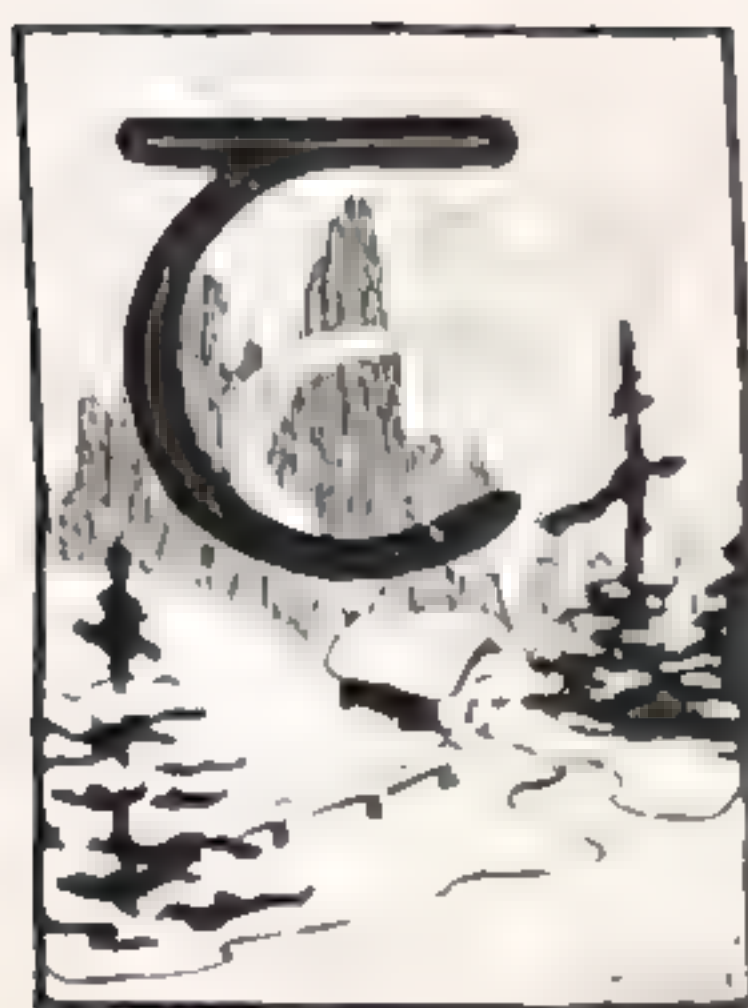
Katheryne Weckel, *Poet*
 William Dennison, *Prophet*
 Bernadine Handiboe, *Prophet*

FEBRUARY CLASS OFFICERS

Harrison Somerville, *Treasurer*
 Watson Monroe, *Valedictorian*
 John Keener, *Historian*

Robert Harper, *President*
 Elizabeth Wright, *Vice President*
 Mary Branson, *Secretary*

February Class Poem



THE Temple of the Gods is close
And Fate holds fast our hands;
"Make haste!" she cries, and fearfully
We watch Time's last few sands.

We mount the steps and through a mist
Of incense, haunting, rare,
Fate says, "My work is done, Farewell!"
And leaves us wondering there.

From mystic choirs we can hear
Old half-remembered strains.
We close our eyes and tread once more
Those long-forgotten lanes.

One glance, enough! for we can see
The vista, year on year,
And poignantly, we know at last,
"Good-bye" is not all cheer.

The singing, in a minor key,
Brings back to us the pain
We suffered long before we learned
Defeat oft heralds gain.

And now the music swinging is
With laughter, love, and youth,
And as our birthright, claiming them,
We nearer are to Truth.

For eyes that laugh, and hearts that love,
How can the years touch you?
We laughed through tears and loved through wrongs
As youth must learn to do.

The chords are slower, sweeter, soft,
Our visions' path grows dark,
The future looms confronting us,
A nightmare, grim and stark.

It questions, Whither, Whence, and Why?
But we who cannot see
Go stumbling up the last few steps,
And pause there timidly.

The door is carved fantastically
We read in figures strange—
"The gods decree a labor new;
Your every path will change."

And now the door is opening wide;
The chanting of the choir
In mingled notes of old and new
Is heard ascending higher.

A burst of glory ends the song!
Our past is gone forever.
The gods may part us ne'er to meet,
But cannot memories sever.

KATHERYNE MARIE WECKEL.

February Class History

THE hour for which we have long striven has come. In approaching this goal we have tried to give our best in upholding the honor of this great institution. We now find that the anticipated joys are mingled with a feeling of sadness and regret at the parting. But before we finally shift the burden of responsibility to other shoulders to carry on in Central's name, it is proper for us to pause and look over the past. In reviewing the history of a class, however, we can turn back over only a few of those most memorable pages which now seem to have been too swiftly recorded.

Enshrouded in a great deal of verdure and timidity, we were coolly welcomed here in February, 1921. With fear and trembling we slipped about the mysterious recesses and passages of this unexplored region. Soon this feeling wore off, as we began to realize our responsibility and the importance of the work before us. Then, too, we found that these people about us were really human and were our friends.

At last the day came when we stopped "wearing the green," and no longer answered the name of "rookie." We were sophomores. Our pride in ourselves was coupled with our pride in the complete success of the school. It was indeed a glorious and a profitable year in the history of Central. Some of our number had already become more actively engaged in the affairs of the institution. To the rest of us this more clearly drove home the fact that we would soon be called upon to continue the work so nobly advanced.

Our junior year found us participating in all branches of activities. Our representatives in literary, athletic, and other contests toiled unceasingly and unselfishly to bring more honor to the school which we had come to love and revere so much. We were rewarded in our efforts by the continued march in the paths of victory. This success tended to bring us together in a greater bond of friendship and to increase our spirit of loyalty and earnestness.

Our zeal and enthusiasm for athletics were encouraged at this time by the dedication of the stadium to a man who had a great personality, a man who favored real sport and good fellowship. Perhaps we do not realize our good fortune in possessing such a magnificent monument which Mr. Emory Wilson strove earnestly to bring about as a means and inspiration to outdoor contests. Although this sincere and genial friend was principal before we came, we have indeed felt his influence.

In the midst of this general prosperity, we were saddened by the departure of Mr. Robert Maurer, our principal. He was a tireless worker, and was possessed of all those qualities that go to make a man efficient and popular. Although we keenly felt the departure of Mr. Maurer, we sensed our good fortune in securing such a Centralite as Mr. Kramer to guide our destinies. During the short time our new principal was with us, he found a place in our hearts by reason of his untiring efforts to keep abreast of the present-day high standard of school development.

Our ambition of three years was being fulfilled. The goal toward which we had constantly bent our energies was in sight. It was with a certain degree of pride that as seniors we looked back over those fruitful years. With a renewed determination to maintain our past triumphs, we entered our final year. We have done our utmost to make this the fitting climax of our former endeavors, and we believe that we have been crowned with some measure of success. Our supremacy on the athletic field, our conquests on the drill field, and our achievements in the classrooms and indoor and outdoor activities are evidences of our attainments.

It was our privilege during this period to participate in the presentation of an unusual gift to our school, in memory of one whom we respected and loved, Miss Morgan. Her consideration and kindness knew no bounds, and it was with special attention that she watched over pupils from a strange land. To make manifest their lasting gratitude, and for the benefit of others in carrying out her work, according to their Oriental ideas of art, they most thoughtfully furnished and beautified the room where she had spent so many happy hours. It is a fitting tribute to Miss Morgan and a benefaction to the school.

(Continued on page 194)

AN AFTERNOON OF VAUDEVILLE WITH THE SENIOR CLASS
AN EVENING OF FUN AND FROLIC

Presented by the
SENIOR CLASS OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
OVERTURE

A TERRIBLE CHORD IN C MINOR
BY HOOVER

SENIOR CLASS ORCHESTRA
NATHAN BERNSTEIN, *Leader* SAMUEL JEWELER, *Concert Master*
FRANCES ARTH WATSON MONROE
VIRGINIA BENNETT WILLIAM RUSSELL
ELIZABETH BOSWELL IRVING MULITZ
KATHERINE CORDER ALBERT COHEN
DOROTHY EHRLICH STANLEY SIMMONS

Acrobats
MILTON DEAN HENRY PECKHAM RAYMOND BLAKESLEE

What About!
A Spasm in Two Parts, Directed by
FRANK GUNTHER
The teacher.....ADRIENNE WADE
The student.....JOHN SLACK
The principal.....JOHN KEENER

Scene: Principal's Office After 2.32
ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Piano
Selections *Composers*
Who Can Tell.....Goldstein
Catchemquick.....Kaminsky
Cuckoo.....Weitzman

After Burke is Over
A Tragedy in One Act
English teacher.....MILDRED YATES
First senior.....NORMAN BENZING
Second senior.....WILLIAM DENNISON
The father.....HENRY LEEF

SELECTIONS BY THE
Senior Quartet
EVELYN HEALY.....Tenor
HARRISON SOMMERVILLE.....Soprano
MAX WALL.....Alto
MARY BRANSON.....Bass
Selections
"The Owl and the Pussy-Cat"
"The Bullfrog on the Bank"
"The Song of the Mosquito"

Dancers Par Excellence
Dance of the Sheiks.....ROBERT HARPER
Dance of Misery.....MARGARET HARRISON
Dance of the Collegiate.....WELLINGTON BARTO
Dance of the Fairy Queen.....RICHARD WOOD
Accompanied by DOROTHY WILLS on the Flute; EMILY LIGHT on the Tom-Tom

The Skippers
BY ELIZABETH BRANSON
A Skipper.....WILLIAM KIDD
Another One.....JOHN HUGHES
Two More.....HELEN PRENTISS

Jokes Plus More Jokes
A Joke.....J. LIVINGSTON
The Biggest Joke.....ARTHUR KELLY

FINALE
March: IN STEP, BY A CADET

LEROY BENDHEIM.

The M. Ella Morgan Memorial Room



ALL Centralites feel justly proud of the beautiful M. Ella Morgan Memorial Room, for it stands as a tribute to the memory of a teacher of this school in whom were embodied the true ideals of Central, friendliness and kindness toward all other Centralites. The M. Ella Morgan Room, which was formerly an ordinary classroom, was redecorated and presented to Central by the well-known Sze family of China in memory of Miss M. Ella Morgan, their beloved English teacher who so recently passed on. From time to time, for several years, many years ago, there came to Central High School several Chinese boys belonging to a famous Chinese family, to study at this American school. The first of these, the present Chinese Minister, dressed in bright colored garments, and wore a long black queue. He looked very strange and out-of-

place in this bustling American high school where all the children seemed to know each other, and laughed and talked gaily among themselves without stopping to think of their lonely Chinese fellow-student. But there was one person who sensed his loneliness and understood his need of friendship in this land which was so strange and new to him. She was Miss Ella Morgan, who was an English teacher at Central at that time. Alfred Sze was soon followed by other members of his family. Miss Morgan became a real friend to these lonely boys; she always had a pleasant word for them, and she helped them to understand the American customs and American people.

Gradually a beautiful friendship grew up between this teacher and these Chinese boys, a friendship which did not cease with their graduation from Central, but which lasted through all the years until she laid "her well-loved burden down."

After Miss Morgan's death, the Sze boys, in whose life she had been such a beautiful figure, gave a sum of money to Central High School to be used for the redecoration of her classroom. This gift was a token of their gratitude and affection for this truly great Centralite.

Whenever one walks down the Senior Corridor, one cannot fail to notice this room. The whole decoration scheme is Chinese. The woodwork is decorated in black and red, and when the room is entirely completed, it will have a border of Chinese characters designating the Chinese idea of the characteristics of a truly great teacher. In the center of the room there hangs from the ceiling a beautiful Chinese lamp which is decorated with colorful Chinese figures. The room has a raised platform and rows and rows of painted black chairs. It is used by the English classes for the presentation of plays and other class performances.

It seems as if one feels the true meaning of this room as soon as one enters it. To enter it is to breathe the Spirit of Central. It stands as an inspiration to all Centralites to be friendly, kind, and sympathetic to all their fellow-students despite racial differences.

As a bright light in a farmhouse window spurs on the weary traveler, so it spurs us on to live up to the high ideals of our school, which were so beautifully personified in the life of Miss M. Ella Morgan, to whose memory this room is dedicated.

MARY BRANSON.

The Senior Corridor



THIS is the abode and domain of the all-powerful Seniors. With what awe the domiciles of this lordly race are gazed upon by the inferior peoples of Central, namely the Juniors, Sophomores, and the servile and humble rookies, and with what circumspect demeanor all invaders tresspass upon "The Hall" (for the sake of the uninitiated, meaning the southeast corridor). Have you ever experienced the thrill of walking through these haunts and gaining kindly nods and words of recognition from any of these Seniors? Does it not prove an antidote for any conscious or unconscious "cut" received in previous years? And when the time comes for Senior Hats and Breckies what a wonderful experience it is to have a Senior ask you to add your autograph. Such recognition makes one feel as though the ultimate success is at last within reach.

Why is it that a Senior can speak with such seeming egotism and conceit? As much as Seniors dislike to recall it, they, too, have groped in the outer darkness, they, too, have gone through the embarrassing experience of being rookies, and they, too, have struggled through years of hard work to reach the top of the ladder and thus burst upon the school world's dazzled view as the shining, leading lights to the lesser mortals. How the years do roll by in an ever-changing, never-ceasing succession. First we are rookies, never because we wish to be, but because it is inevitable; then sophomores, with our self confidence and egotism predominant; then the all-wise junior, then, Ah! and then, the very self-sufficient, and autocratic Senior.

The experiences of the Senior year begin with the new occupancy of that never-to-be-defiled-by-less-than-we Senior corridor. This is the badge of our new office. How quickly then comes the time for Senior elections, class night, and then graduation, and now how frequently we pause as we progress in life to review the past, and how outstanding the years of our school life always prove to be. Certain scenes are always more vivid than others, for they were the source and inspiration of our days, and after all, what could be more fitting for the foreground of our picture than the Senior corridor, that center from which all Senior activities radiate, that hall through which Central's great have passed proudly on to carry her past traditions into future life and to leave annals of the present to become achieved in the past. Is there not a lure even about the name that seems to beckon eager ones on, and encourage discouraged and weary plodders? It is worth every bit of our best effort; our reward is in its achievement, and our satisfaction is in passing on to those we leave behind records of our sojourn in this delightful corridor which cannot prove other than an incentive to those who wish to some day take our places.

Rookies, Sophomores, and Juniors, accept the testimony of the out-going Senior class as to the never-ending source of inspiration and satisfaction that the year spent in Senior corridor can prove in the future, and now let us drop the curtain on this particularly bright spot and wait until time raises this curtain that memory may fulfill its prerogative and bring forth at some later date on the screen of life this scene from the past: "Our Senior Corridor."

ELIZABETH WRIGHT.

Red Letter Days



PON opening the Chest of Memories, there floats to us the exclusive fragrance of half-forgotten incidents, and gleaming among the vari-colored gems of High School Days, we pick out clearly the rubies, the Red Letter Days.

Half laughingly we pick up the "First Day at Central," and, mirrored in its glowing depths, we see ourselves no different from a thousand other rookies, timidly entering old Central's portals, dwindling in awe before the Superior Seniors, Jaunty Juniors, and Sophisticated Sophomores. We were cousins to the Freshmen, but they disowned us. We went our bewildered, enchanted way through the First Chapel, First Game, and the Checks on the First Advisory.

"Pomander Walk" was Central's Spring Play, but to our admiring eyes it could have been the Milky Way, peopled, as it seemed, with ethereal spirits.

The paramount thrill of the next semester was evidenced in the fancy, tenderly fashioned "2" placed after the section letter. We strode a bit more confidently, and I hardly think we were extravagantly effusive in claiming relationship to the new rookies.

The third semester came, and our classmates, and sometime we, too, fell into the ranks of school activities. The teams, clubs, and associations became intimate interests, and it was indeed a Red Letter Day when we became one of those favored few who "Do Things." Sophomore year passed altogether too swiftly with its First Date, First really and truly Evening Frocks, and First Break into print in either society news or school interests. What a thrill when He called us by our first name, or when we dared ask Her for her compact!

When another year had lightly passed us by, we were Juniors, and the worshipped-from-afar Seniors were our playmates. It was a wonderful revelation when we first learned that the teachers were wholly human and chatted quite sociably on matters that were absolutely remote from make-up work. We have a reverent recollection of many of our friends on the faculty who actually smiled at jokes and laughed out loud at some of our foibles!

Life at Central had suddenly become colored with a new atmosphere. If it had not been for a gentle reminder now and then of an examination, we would have completely lost sight of the fact that Central was primarily a workshop of education, so absorbed were we in our outside Labor of Pleasures.

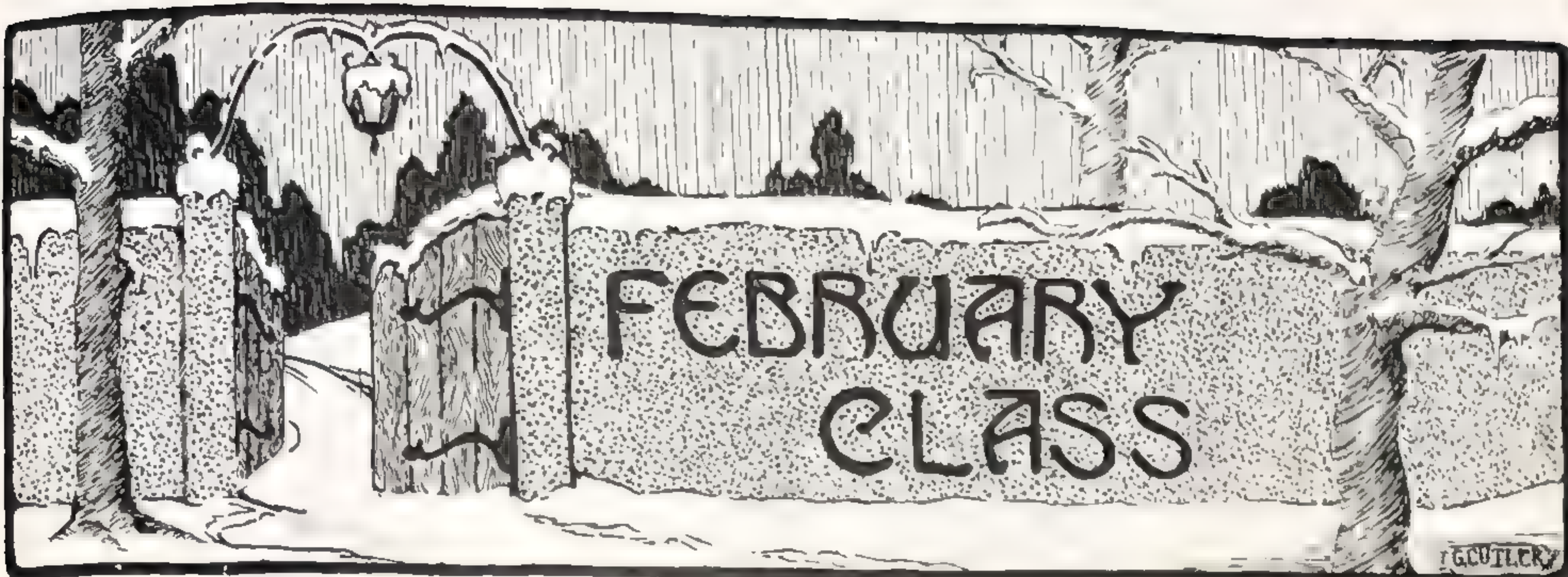
How brilliantly dazzling among the gems are those of the Senior Days! We wore our honors modestly, even if our chins were a wee bit elevated. There is no thrill in life that will even be distantly akin to the exaltation of having "made the grade" in the chosen field of endeavors. No matter where our ambitions were centered, if we gained the goal that we had striven for, our every feeling was one of glorified gratification.

With rounded completeness, our day was drawing to a close. What clever actors we were on that last day when we dressed so extremely childishly and laughed so very, very easily at everything!

The Prom was, well, THE PROM. Every girl was a radiant vision, every frock was a realized dream, the music was irresistible, and how manly and dignified were those same fellows who so shortly before were the shock-headed little chaps in the classrooms!

Class Night marked another broken link in our hold on Central. In spite of that it served to make stronger the bonds of affection which had been so entwined within our memories. We remember that it meant another dress for the girls and a nervous mental strain for those on the program.

(Continued on page 194)



**"My never-failing friends are they with whom I converse
day by day."**

—ROBERT SOUTHEY.

ESTHERLEA AARONSON

From the beginning Estherlea has been the first in line for everything. Although one of the smallest girls in Central, she has one of the largest collections of friends and the sweetest of dispositions. She is leaving Central with the intention of entering Goucher in the autumn.

FRANCES CATHERINE ARTH

Frances is a true daughter of Washington. She came to Central as a rookie; since then she has been a loyal Centralite in every way. Just what her ambitions, hopes, and aspirations are she hasn't yet decided. We all hope that she will be successful, for Central wishes her the best of luck.

CONFER BAILEY

In 1921 "Jack" joined our classes from the Thompson School. When he bids farewell to Old Central and his classmates, he enters George Washington, to study the art of the physician. So, as he rides at lunch period in his Kissel sedan, he is not on a mere spin, but hard at practice for his many professional calls to come.





CATHERINE DUNDEE BAKER

Kitty, the girl with a smile, came to Central four years ago from Powell. Things began to happen, for she bobbed her shining locks. She has been successful in making all who know her, -happy. Who will take her place when she is gone? We all wish her success in anything that she may undertake.

MARIAN WARD BEAVERS

Central has been Marian's proud possessor for four years, the first eight years of her school life having been spent at West Grammar School. Marian's ambitions lead to a business college, but, judging from a certain young man's determination, a Home Economics course would be more appropriate, but we wish her luck in whichever path in life she chooses.

KATIE BEIN

"To be or not to be," that is the question. A lawyer, a governess (not a nurse-maid) or a Congresswoman? Which is it? Into which walk of life will this young lady with her red hair, winning smile, and great personality and ability go? Which ever it may be, here's wishing that in the future we shall see in glaring headlines, "KATIE BEIN"—

LEROEY SCHWARZ BENDHEIM
Two Year Dramatic Certificate
February Associate Editor,
1925 Brechy

"Roy," with his splendid personality and hearty laugh, hails from "Ole Virginy." He entered the dramatic association and won a place in Central's hall of fame. He has also won our hearts by his courtesy and friendly manner. We have sincere admiration for his achievements.

VIRGINIA MATTINGLY BENNETT

Everyone knows Virginia, so she needs no introduction. She came here from Cooke School well liked by all her classmates, and during her four years at Central she has won many more friends. She is a typical Southern girl, and everyone knows she is from Kentucky.

NORMAN LLOYD BENZING

A native of Washington, Norman was born at an early age in a state of ignorance. In 1920 he came to Central, in order to become wise in the ways of men. Norman's intention is now turned to music, and he is quite a brilliant performer on the piano. However, should he ever stray from the realms of art and decide to do work in the world, we give him our blessing and wish him success.





NATHAN JOSEPH BERNSTEIN
February Business Manager,
1925 Brecky

Three years ago Nathan Bernstein entered Central with the intention to climb the ladder from the bottom and achieve success. He labored for Central's honors and has shared her fruits. "Nat" is going to Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and expects to be an ambassador. Central wishes him the best of luck!



ELIZABETH PARSONS BIRGFELD
 "Betty" hails from Maryland. During her four years at Central she has won a host of friends by her charming personality and her ever ready laugh. Although she has not expressed her ambition, we have almost guessed it. Just mention ———, and watch her blush. Here's to you, "Betty," whatever road you travel!



RAYMOND DOUGLAS BLAKESLEE
Lightweight Football "C," 1923

Raymond Blakeslee, better known as "Pee-Wee," entered Central from West School four years ago. Although small in stature, "Pee-Wee" has done big things for Central. Besides managing Central's Basketball team, he has been a consistent, brilliant performer on the grid-iron. Displaying his versatility, "Pee-Wee" has always made fine grades in his studies, and intends to pursue an engineering course at college.

CLARA BOGORAD

Clara entered Central as one of many—a rookie. During her four years here she has made many friends. She says that her scholastic standing is nothing to brag about although she started out by making all E's. Clara is going to George Washington, and from there to a Medical School. We wish her the best of luck.

ALICE GERTRUDE BONNET

Alice claims Maryland as her native state, but she has spent the greater part of her life in Washington. Her hobbies are dancing and drawing, and she also claims to be an expert "500" player. She expects to go to college, where we know she will succeed in whatever she does. Good luck to you, Alice.

ELIZABETH BONSALE

Betty is the kind of a girl who believes in working when she works and playing when she plays. She is very fond of laughing and so is everyone else when she is around. We have heard that she is going to Strayer's, and hope she will have as much success there as she has had here.





CLARA ELIZABETH BOSWELL
Sincere, studious, and sweet—these three words describe "Betty," our little "Miss Virginia." The saying is that one gets out of school what he puts into it. "Honors are even," for she surely gave Central what she got out of it. Her "Alma Mater" will have a hard time to find many such girls as she.



MARY BRANSON
Class Secretary
February Associate Editor, 1925
Brecky
Senior Council
President, Clef Club

Mary Branson has made many friends while at Central by her ready smile and sunny disposition. During her four years here Mary has been an enthusiastic student and true-blue Centralite.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH BURGDORF

"Dottie" is one of Central's lights—always sunshiny and bright. She is the type of girl that is hard to find, and one certainly enjoys knowing her. She always does her work and has plenty of time for sport and fun. Her favorite expression is "Hi-O." Dottie's highest ambition is to become a kindergarten teacher. Here's wishing her success.

MILDRED CALLAWAY

Mildred hails from Alabama, and is a typical Southern girl with friends in the east, west, north and south! She is a true Centralite, as all of her family have come to Central. When she leaves Central, she hopes to go to Boston and study dietetics, preparatory to becoming a dietitian in some large hospital.

RUTH EDITH CARLSON

In Ruth we have variety. She can be humorous, sympathetic, or clever as the occasion demands. She entered Central as a demure maiden with long chestnut braids, but now a Senior's dignity requires that they be piled high upon her head, and she is recognized as the tall quiet girl with a ready smile. Her future? Normal School, and then—teaching.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH CASE

Although Blanche has only been in Central two years, in that time she has ensconced herself in the hearts of all who know her. Two of her chief assets are her sweet, generous disposition and her calm, quiet efficiency. Her record at Central has been one of seventy-five percent E's and we all wish her as successful a career in life.





ALBERT COHEN

"Pedro" came to Central from West School in 1921 and since then he has made many staunch and loyal friends. He has done good work in the cadet organization, and is an ardent supporter of the "pink sheet." Pedro expects to go into the business world and we all wish him the best of luck.

BEULAH MILDRED COKER

Here's to Mildred, who hails from Oklahoma! She is a true friend of Central, and during her four years here, her happy-go-lucky disposition has won her many friends. She shows Central spirit in all her work. Her ambition is to become a private secretary and we wish her every success in the future.

EFFIE ALLISON COLLAMORE

Effie is an unspoiled only child, through whose deep blue eyes shines the happy and dependable character which her many friends highly esteem. One of her great desires is to play a pipe-organ, for which she has prepared by becoming an excellent pianist. Another of Effie's ardent wishes is to be a nurse. Sympathy and patience make her fit.

PAUL JUSTUS CONNER

Lightweight Football "C," 1923

Paul entered Central in February, 1922, an honor graduate of West School. In his short stay at Central, he not only proved himself an efficient scholar, but a worthy member of the lightweight football team. He expects to attend Cornell in hopes of attaining an E. E. degree. Central wishes him the best of luck.

DORA KATHERINE CURRIE

This attractive little brunette has been at Central four years, and we are mighty sorry to lose her. Besides having an "adorable" personality, she stands high in her studies. Her crowning talent lies in her dancing, for no dance is complete without her. We sincerely hope that she will be as successful in the world as she has been at Central.

ROBERT WOOD CUSHMAN

Review Staff, 1922-23
Business Manager, Bulletin,
1923-24

Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

"Bob" came to Central, in his third semester, from Missouri. Soon after, he started his business career as a member of the Review Staff, and the following year, he headed the Bulletin Business Staff. Who has not seen him dashing through the hall like a cyclone, with a stack of Bulletins under each arm!





GERTRUDE MACVEAN CUTLER

Four years ago Gertrude entered the walls of Central. In her unassuming manner and by her ready wit, she has made many friends. After graduation she is first going to attend the Wilson Normal School and later an art school. We know that the children will love her—and others will too.



CORINNE LOUISE DANIEL

Everyone knows and loves Corinne. She's a true Centralite in every sense, and one of whom her school is justly proud. We are not quite certain as to her ambitions, but it is rumored that they are in some way connected with a certain "H. F. W." at V. M. I. Central is sure, however, that she will be worthy of her Alma Mater.



MILTON RIDGELY DEAN

Milton entered Central four years ago as a quiet, bashful rookie. He has been a bright student throughout his whole course here and has been interested in all of the activities of the school, supporting them all the time. He leaves Central to go to George Washington University, where he will study the medical profession. Good luck be with him!

WILLIAM EDWIN DENNISON
Class Prophet

William Edwin Dennison, during his four years at Central, has proved himself not only a good student, but a true Centralite as well, for he has supported all sports and has served three years in the Cadets. His fine personality has made him one of the most popular boys of Central and has secured for him the envied position of Prophet of the February class.

HOWARD HOMER DEWHIRST

Howard has been one of the favored few who have been permitted to come to Central. He has appreciated his trust by being of service whenever called upon. His has been the quiet friendliness that we all like. Never "tooting his own horn," he has gone farther than many grandstand players. We will meet him again in George Washington University.

DOROTHY EHRLICH

February Cashier and Book-keeper, 1925 Brecky

We will all remember Dorothy as being one of the best dressed girls at Central. After her high school days are over, who knows but what Columbia and New York will claim her. Anyway, it is something there that holds her attention. Dorothy intends to follow newspaper work, and her winning ways will add greatly to her success.





HELEN KATHARYN ELLSWORTH

Helen, who hails from Atlanta, has been with us but three semesters, and yet with her southern way and southern smile, she has won for herself a number of friends. Anyone who knows her can tell you what a jolly, good sport she is. When she leaves, she expects to specialize in music. Here's best of luck to you, Helen!



ALICE WATSON FITZGERALD
*Art Committee, 1924 Brecky
February Art Editor,
1925 Brecky*

Review Art Staff, 1924-25

Everyone knows our Alice, the girl of small stature, but of great intellect. Who will disagree? Who will not admit her possession of a head full of real brains; nor admire her gift of art, her sense of responsibility and leadership; nor appreciate her loyal companionship? No one!



DANIEL TUCKER FORD

When Dan came to Central, he brought with him a wonderful personality of the type that immediately wins friends. While at Central he has worked hard, made many friends, and in all things he has proved himself to be a true Centralite. Now that he has left we are sure that he will justify this title and continue his success in the world.

MEROE LOUISE FREEMAN

Meroé hails from the "Windy City" but at present makes her home in Maryland. She has a very fine voice, plays the piano, swims, and dances. She is always ready for fun, but also prepared to "buckle down" for work. We wish her all the success possible in her future career. Good-bye, and good-luck, Meroé!

DOROTHY ELIZABETH GATES

Dorothy entered Central four years ago and is a splendid student with an excellent record. She has won a host of friends, owing largely to her winning smile and charming personality. She expects to continue on the road to knowledge at Wilson Normal School. We of the class of February, 1925, wish her the best of luck and success.

HENRY FOOTE GIBBS
Scholarship Honor Roll

Progressing at an early age from drugs to radio, and from chemistry to reconstructed Fords, Henry is said to be preparing for a European trip in echo of Alexander's plaint. Between delving into Greek or Sanscrit, he has become adept as a fencer and boxer. Yet, O Mores Mutates, he cherishes most the almost-won place on Central track.





CORNELIA GRAY GIBSON

Gray is our tall, stately, and attractive friend whose bright personality and hair have won hosts of friends and admirers; a non-student, but not a shirker, always willing to lend a helping hand. Her ambition is to go to college. She is the embodiment of "what-every-girl-should-be"—a true friend and a real comrade.

LOUIS GINBERG

This lad was graduated from the Force school four years ago and intends to enter George Washington University in September. He does well in his classes and has an inclination for athletics. His Nemesis is the tardy bell that stubbornly manages to be one step ahead of him in his daily dash to section.

MARY-FRANCES GLENN

Mary-Frances is one of those really bright Central-Lights, always ready to do everyone a good turn. Her wonderful disposition will win her many friends. Every one at Central will miss Mary-Frances's beautiful voice, and we all wish her much luck in the musical world.

JOSEPH GOLDMAN

Joseph was born on the other side, and came to America in October, 1921. Ten months later he entered Junior High, then came to Central, where he has established for himself an enviable record, having completed his high school course in two and a half years. Joseph is the kind of boy to make a name for himself in any undertaking.

LOUIS JOHN GOLDSTEIN

"Johnny," as he is familiarly known, came from Tech to try his luck at Central. During his two years here, his cheery smile and winning ways have won for him a host of friends. "Johnny" expects to study medicine and will pursue this course at George Washington University. Central wishes him the best of luck in his medical career.

LAWRENCE PEABODY GOULD

Lawrence is determined to startle the world with the discovery of six new elements and to propound a theory that will outclass Einstein's. His career as a chemist, judging by his grade of marks while at Central, will reflect much honor upon this school.



Nellie Griffith



THOMAS HARVEY GRAHAM
Senior Council

"Tom" expects to enter George Washington University to study (?) engineering. According to his record at Central we predict that he will come through with flying colors. We also predict that about thirty years from now we shall see his name and photograph in the American Magazine for constructing a sky-scraper higher than the Woolworth Building.



NELLIE MAE GRIFFITH

Nellie has spent four years with us at Central and has won the friendship of all with whom she has been associated, by her well-known smile and personality. Good luck to you, Nellie, in your normal school work, and may you find happiness and success on whatever path you may select at the crossroads of life.



MARGARET HELEN GUNDAKER

February, 1921, brought to Central a girl who has proved very popular. Margaret is extremely attractive, a good dancer, and has a host of friends at Central. She is always out for a good time. Ask anyone who knows her. I wonder where she got the little gold football that she wears?

FRANK AUGUST GUNTHER

Frank will long be remembered as a true Centralite and a good friend by his many pals at Central. Ever since he has been at Central he has tried hard to be a good representative of the school. He is going to a college which has been made famous by Central alumni in the past, and we believe that he will add to G. W.'s fame. Good luck, Frank!

ELEANOR FLORENCE HALL

No one at school needs to ask the identity of charming, demure, golden-haired Eleanor. Imagine our astonishment, when she announced her ambition to plead cases before the bar, after a law course at G. W.! Although she came to Central from Columbus, Ohio, only two years ago, we will never forget her. Health, happiness, and prosperity to the future "lawyeress"!

ELISABETH HALSEY

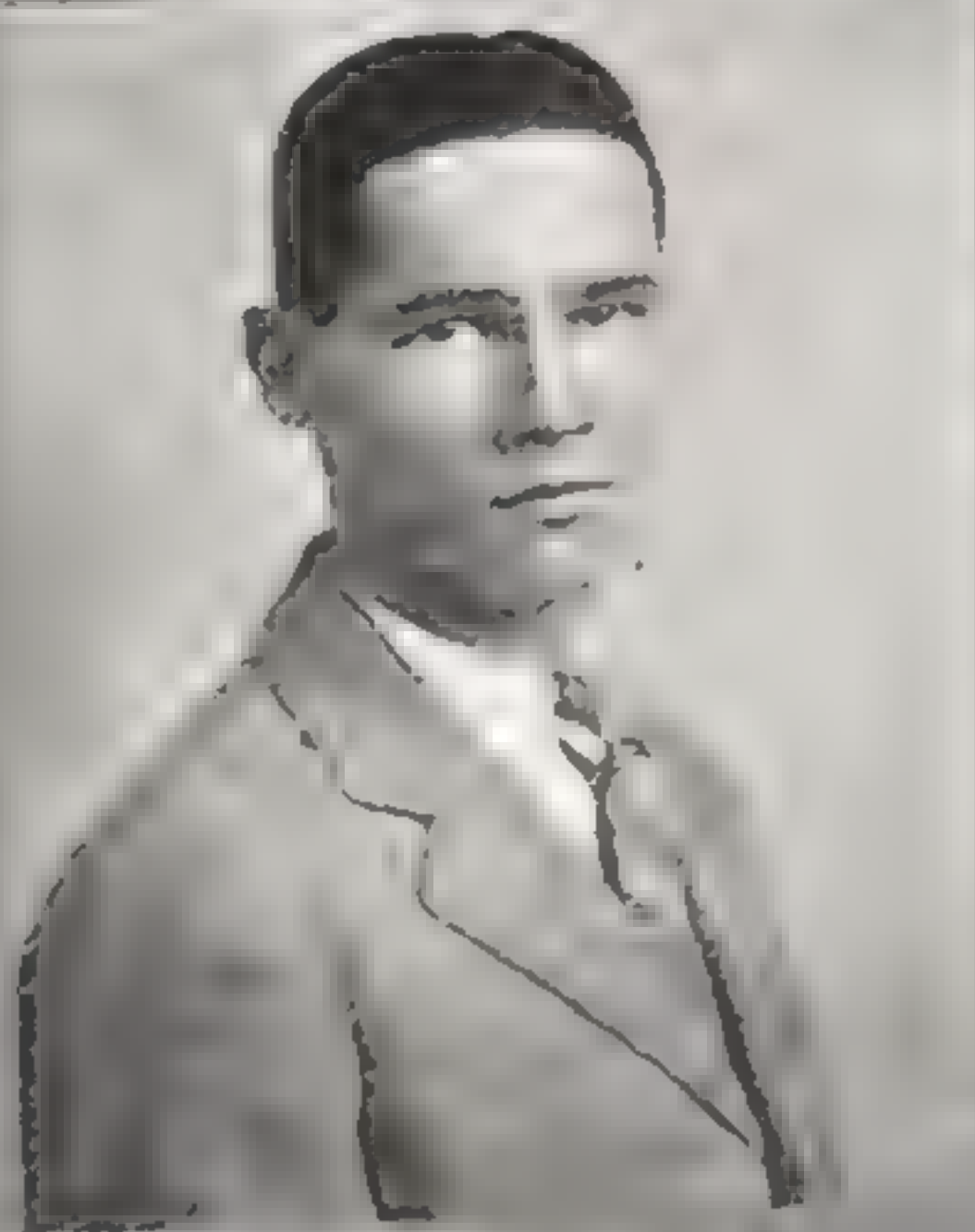
We all know Betty by her cherry smile and happy disposition. Her auburn hair is the envy of half the school. Betty expects to follow up her journalistic education at George Washington. After that, "the sky is the limit." We expect a brilliant career from you, Betty! Good luck to you!





BERNADINE LILLIAN HANDIBOE
Class Prophet
Bulletin Staff, 1923-24-25

Bernadine, known to all her friends as "Jimmie," is a true Centralite and a great favorite with all those who know her. Her attractive personality and great sense of humor are readily suspected when one glances into her twinkling eyes. After graduating from Central, "Jimmie" will go to Georgetown Convent to complete her education. Here's luck to you!



ROBERT MCGREGOR HARPER
Class President
Senior Council

Bob happens to be the big, dark-haired fellow with a smile for everyone. His winning personality having made him many lasting friends. He has not only upheld his reputation as a fine scholar by his student and athletic council work, but he has also proved himself a good sport. Bob is going to take up the study of medicine at one of the local colleges.



MARGARET HARRISON
Senior Council

Here's our Margaret! Everyone knows and loves this little golden-haired lady whose disposition is as sunny as her hair. We can appreciate Margaret's strong school spirit, when we realize what strong ties she has had at Tech. Her countless friends at Central will miss her, but they wish her best of luck on her way, and new worlds to conquer.

LOUIS LANDRUM HASTINGS

Here's a real Centralite, for, having come from afar, his choice was Central. Louis did not begin his high school career in Central, but came here from the West after his first year. He feels as all other seniors feel—sorry that he is leaving. We all wish him a splendid success in the future.

SAMUEL WILSON HAWKINS

Sam is gifted by nature with an optimistic temperament, which brings cheer and comfort to those with whom he comes in contact. He has a kind word for everyone, when the occasion presents itself. He is always active and energetic. He does whatever offers itself to be done and does it well. His smiling, hope-inspiring countenance is his greatest attribute.

EVELYN DENT HEALY

Flying auburn hair, sapphire eyes, and an irresistible smile—that's Evelyn. She is original and adorable, and attracts countless admirers of both sexes, who never forget her. While at Central, she has been greatly interested in basketball and tennis. Annapolis usually claims her week-ends. After graduation, one will find her at George Washington and then—Fate will decide.



*Ruth Helm
Lisson*



PAULA EMELIA HELLBACH

Paula claims Washington, D. C., as the city of her birth. At the age of 12, she entered the portals of Central, and her smile and friendly spirit have won her many friends. She is always cheerful and gives enthusiastically of her best to whatever she undertakes. Her personality and ability are such that success will always be hers.



RUTH HELM

*Assistant Manager, Girls' Rifle,
1923-24*

Ruth came to us from Texas. Following in the footsteps of her forefathers, she is very fond of rifle, hiking, and all kinds of outdoor sports. Her cheerful disposition and ready smile account for her many friends. She contemplates taking a normal course, and we know that her ready sympathy and quick understanding will make her a successful teacher.



MARY LOUISE HOBBS

Among our attractive girls at Central is Mary Louise, whom we all know and love. We hate to say farewell to such a dear friend, but if her frequent visits to Annapolis and the ring on her left hand signify anything, it is not hard to guess her future. We wish her success and happiness!

HELENA ELIZABETH HOFFMAN

"Libby" hails from Maryland. She is a quiet, shy girl who is somewhat of a mystery to us when it comes to boys. She has many friends because she is always a true pal. Her hobbies are an arm-full of books, small Virgil classes, and traffic jams. We are sure her future will be brilliant. We'll miss you, "Libby."

KATHERINE LOUISE HOFFMAN

"Kitty" is her name. The one with smiles galore. She is the jolliest sort of girl, with a smile that just makes you entirely happy. "Kitty" is a comedy, but a super-comedy that you just can not help liking. She will go out into the world and win fame. You watch; we know!

MARION BERNICE HOPKINS

A pair of big brown eyes and a sweet little giggle will always haunt the score of friends that "Bunny" has made at Central. Her favorite sport is tennis, which held her interest while at school. Bunny expects to go to George Washington, but we are afraid she will be driven away in a Peerless first. Good luck always, Bunny!





JOHN CHAPMAN HUGHES

John began his career in the wilds of Kensington, Maryland, but early realizing his mistake, he transferred his crimson thatch, musical ability, and engineering ambitions to the District. His success in dodging the fairer and more dangerous members of the class insures ample opportunity to protect himself in his chosen profession—unless, of course, a specific "cure" is meantime found for his bashfulness.

LILLIAN OLGA ILSE

Lillian, our blue-eyed Massachusetts girl, is always willing to help others, and will be remembered by her sweet voice and her ready smile. Her four years at Central have proved her to be a true friend to everyone. Lillian expects to go out into the cruel world, but we know that whatever she undertakes will be a success. Good luck, Lillian!

SAMUEL JEWLER

Sam, who entered Central as a quiet, unassuming lad, has, in the course of four years, developed into a cheerful, bright, and helpful classmate. His school spirit is evident from his intense interest in all school activities. Judging from the success he has attained in his studies, we know that he will be a success in life.

ALPHONZO GLENDON JOHNSON

Johnson was "a 'Tar Heel' born and a 'Tar Heel' bred, and when he dies there'll be a 'Tar Heel' dead;" but three years in Central have placed him firmly behind the Blue and White. If his already enviable success as an inventor continues, Central may well be proud of him as "one of her boys."

MAURICE HUMPHREYS JOYCE

Maurice came to Central in 1922 from the Columbia Junior High School; however, his stay here was but a short one, for the next semester he went to Swathmore Prep, where he gained distinction in oratorical and dramatical lines. Maurice could not stay away from old Central long, and the next year he was back again just as humorous as ever.

ASBURY PINCKARD JOYNER

Pinckard Joyner entered Central High only two years ago, but since that time he has made himself a host of friends as well as an enviable reputation as a scholar. To know him is to know a fine fellow. Good-bye, "old top," and good luck!





NATHAN LEON KAMINSKY

"Nate" leaves us to attend George Washington, where he intends to become a pharmacist. He is the kind of a fellow that gets anything he goes after. He is too busy to go after girls, but we know he could have them, too, if he tried. Here is luck to our future pharmacist.



JOHN RANKIN KEENER
Class Historian

Manager, Track, 1924-25

In his four short years at Central, following his graduation at West, Johnny has proved himself one of the finest and truest of Centralites. Well-known and well-liked by everyone, Johnny and his warm, friendly smile will be sorely missed at Central and gladly welcomed at Harvard, where he expects to enter next year.



ARTHUR FRANCIS KELLY

The merry laugh of "Art" first sounded through the halls of old Central in February, 1920. From that time till the present he has made hosts of friends who will remember him as a true friend and a good Centralite. Among other aspirations, he wishes to obtain an LL.D. degree. "Art" will take a P. G. at Central and then sally forth to college. We all wish him success!

JANE ELIZABETH KENNEDY

To all who know her, Jane is a live wire, full of pep and fun. Entering Central four years ago as a scared rookie, she has emerged a dignified senior. As to her ambition it is rumored that she hopes to become a private secretary. We wish her every success!

HAROLD STRUNLE KLEIN
Publicity Manager, Review,
1923-24

Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

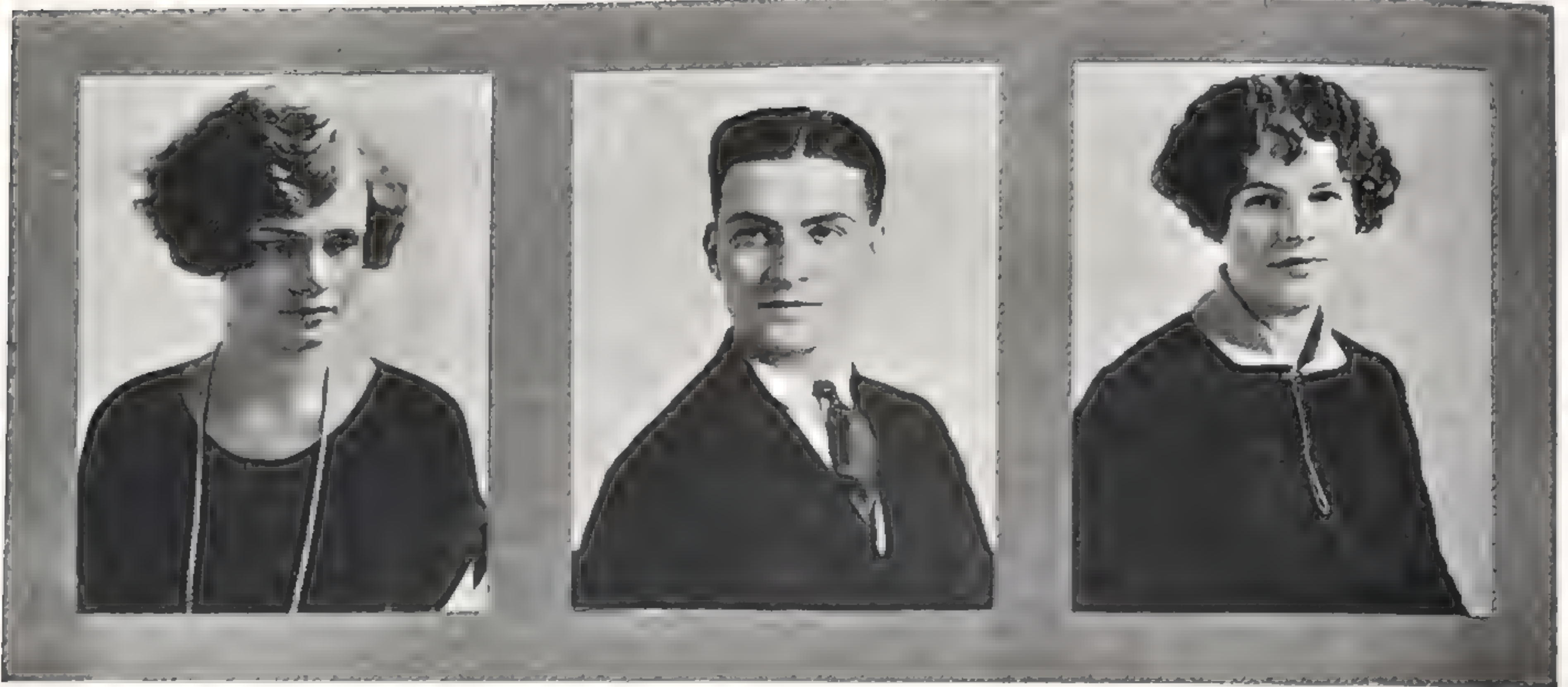
The blond boy with the magnetic personality! Harold is an all-round good sport, and exceedingly likable. His beaming smile is always ready to make someone a little more cheerful. Serving on the athletic council, and the Review and Bulletin staffs, he has proved that he is a true-blue Centralite. His ambition is to go to Georgetown.

MARCELLA ELIZABETH KOON

From outward appearances, one might judge Marcella as having a quiet, retiring disposition, but, if that is your supposition, it means that you do not know her. Her lessons have always been up to the mark. She has chosen Dickinson College as her Alma Mater. She enjoys traveling, dancing, cooking, and sewing. Don't forget us while in Paris, Marcella!



Emily Light Σ E



EUNICE HELEN LEE
Senior Council

From far off Colorado comes our tall, slim Helen, with her curly blonde hair and her infectious laugh. She is a true Western girl, friendly, generous, and full of fun. Her many friends, who are going to miss her when she goes to Berkeley, know her as a good student, a real Centralite and a warm-hearted friend. Good luck, Helen!

HENRY GRANVILLE LEEF
Senior Council

Four years ago one of Central's most finished actors entered. He has since played many important roles. No one can forget Gadd in "Trelawney of the Wells," which won the Brown University Cup. His popularity is shown in that he was elected a member of the Senior Council. So long, Henry, you have been a good fellow and a good friend!

EMILY LIGHT

Yes! This is our Emily—proud, serious, and popular. She does not know exactly what she intends to do after graduation, but we know that she will succeed in anything she undertakes. With her pleasing personality, and good nature, she has won herself many friends, and her place at Central will be one which will be hard to fill.

JEROME STANLEY LIVINGSTON
Band, 1923-24

"Jerry," a very learned and studious boy, is one of Central's most deserving sons. He has maintained fine marks in his studies and has served Central faithfully in the Cadets. He is now a sergeant in the band. Upon graduating, he intends to enter Cornell where he will take up an engineering course. Here's luck to him!

JANE STEINER LUCHS
Senior Council

It is said that all good things come in small packages, but we know that Jane is the exception that proves the rule. Wherever she can lend a helping hand, her cheerful smile and good sense lighten any burden. Jane is a very talented pianist, and cherishes a fond hope of attending Peabody Institute. We expect big things of you, Jane!

FRANCIS LYNCH

Francis Lynch, a resident of the District, came to Central from Thomas school. Being a good sport and a hard, conscientious worker, he quickly won his way into the hearts of his teachers and classmates. His main ambition is to go to West Point, as two of his older brothers have done. We certainly wish him the best of luck.





PHILEMON ISABELLE MCCOY

"Phil" is a demure person with dark hair and dark brown eyes. She is very ambitious and usually succeeds in all that she undertakes. Although she is studious, she has had time to make many friends at Central. After she leaves us, she expects to enter the University of Maryland.

ELIZABETH IRENE McDONNELL

"Betty," as she is known among her friends, came to Central four years ago. During this time she has won many friends by her charming personality. Although she has not expressed her ambition, we feel sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Here's luck to you, Betty, whatever road you travel!

WALTER GELSTON MCNEIL

Swimming "C," 1923-24

In "Mac" we have a real credit to Central. He is an athlete, scholar, an all around good fellow. As a member of Central's swimming team he not only won his letter, but also won the good will of his teammates. As a scholar his record is enviable and his good fellowship is readily attested to by his many friends.

EDITH MARY MICHAUD

After four years of efficient work at Central, Edith has completed her high school course. Because of her sweet disposition and very charming smile, she has made many friends at Central; her fine qualities also make her an ideal Centralite. After a term at Wilson Normal School, she intends to teach. Here's to your success, "Brown Eyes."

FLORENCE MILLER

Florence came from Connecticut in the fall of 1922. She entered Central as a sophomore, and has followed an academic course. After graduation Florence expects to attend a business school. She finds pleasure in so many things that she can name no special hobby, but says that she loves music, dancing, reading, riding, and walking.

WATSON HINER MONROE

Class Valedictorian
One Year Dramatic Certificate
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

Watson will always be remembered by his many friends at Central for his pleasing personality and his readiness to help. Central will not lose him entirely, for he intends to continue his studies at George Washington after he graduates.





LIDA ROBERTA MOYER

"Honeylove" hails from that state famous for its peaches—Georgia, but she has spent most of her time in Washington. During her years at Central, her flashing smile has won many hearts. She intends to enter Normal, and each of her friends are trying, vainly, to get her to enter his or her future school. Whichever 'tis, good luck!

IRVING MULITZ

Irving is best known as the arguing newspaper man. He has helped Central hold her own against the other schools in the daily papers. Irving only did this for Central, though, for he will hang out his shingle as an M. D., when he has gone to school some seven more years. Watch Mulitz then!

MARGARET HAZEL NEITZEY

During Hazel's four years at Central she has proved the friend of everyone. She is witty in time of fun, and earnest in time of work. After leaving Central she expects to go into the world and become an efficient stenographer. Whatever your undertaking may be, Hazel, Central wishes you luck!

ETHEL SHIRLEY NORWOOD

"It behooves me—" Ethel has already adopted the tone of the bench. She is a "regular fellow." She always has a cheery word for everyone. Her singing makes us wonder what sort of bird-seed she eats. Her bright personality, leading qualities, and natural abilities are assurances of the acme of success. Here's to you, Ethel.

HELEN ELIZABETH O'CONNELL

Full of fun? We'll say she is, with other fine qualities too, too many to mention here. She can do most anything, and do it well. Boys, she can even cook, and she is not old-fashioned, either. Helen is a dandy girl, a friend to all and the best kind of a pal.

WALTER OGUS

Walter came to Central four years ago, and through the sympathy of his teachers, he will graduate. His smile is known to all his classmates and friends. He is sound in mind and strong in body. He has made many friends here at Central who wish him luck in all future undertakings.





JOHN WILLIAM OSBORN

John William Osborn, a prominent young man about school, graduated from the Brookland School in 1921. He is known to his classmates and numerous friends as "Ossie." He intends, after graduating in February, to study medicine at George Washington. Aside from this he is very popular in a great many of our society circles.

BERTHA OXENBURG

Here is a modest maiden. Bertha is one of those demure little people who never speaks unless they are spoken to; but although she talks so little, all are immediately attracted by her lovely dark hair and blue eyes. Her chief occupation at Central is the pursuit of knowledge, but her hobby is music.

RUTH ELIZABETH PAYNE

Betty was one of our sweet, young rookies, until Laurel jealously claimed her for the next three semesters. Returning to Washington, she went to Business for three semesters, but we forgave her when she came home to graduate. She captivated us with more than her personality, for among her many accomplishments, she is past-master of the piano, mandolin, and banjo.

ALBERT MCCLURE PHELPS

"Wee" did not want to graduate from Central in February and leave Clifton Street and Spring and everything. He was forced out by a superfluous quantity of credits. So he will continue the mathematics and mechanical drawing elsewhere. There are lots of things he learned there, though, that will always draw him back.

MARCIA ELIZABETH PIERCE

Marcia is the girl who is highly appreciated by her real friends. Others are missing something in not knowing her, as her real friends do. She never neglects her studies for pleasure, therefore, here's luck to her at the University of Michigan where she hopes to enter for a Normal course next fall.

GRACE DE CAMPS POOLE

Senior Council

A little person with lots of pep, school spirit, and a cheery word for everybody—that's Grace! She is an excellent scholar but can always find time for outside interests. Popular with her classmates? Always! Her ambition is to go to Tulsa University, Oklahoma, but four years is a mighty long time.





IRMA JANET POOLE

We all know Irma. She came to Central as a rookie. She is going to Pace Institute, where we know that she will live up to her reputation for being a good accountant student. We all hope that she will be successful, for Central sends her off with best wishes.

MARIE WILHELMINA REICHMAN

Marie began her career at Business, but after looking the land over, she soon perceived with rare foresight that Central was the background for her individual style. Beneath her queenly, dignified exterior, there lurks a spirit of generosity and spontaneous joyousness. Wherever her path may lead, she will always be sought, as such Maries are scarce, and the demand is great.

CHARLES EDWIN REITHMEYER

Charlie, more popularly known as "Chic," came to Central from the Monroe School. He soon became acquainted with Central and its ways, making a real Centralite. He has also made a fine record as a student. When Charlie leaves Central, he will leave many good friends behind.

BERTHA ELIZABETH ROGENMOSER

Who does not know this blonde maiden! For four years she has been with us and has won a host of friends through her amiable disposition and personality. We wish her Godspeed in whatever she may undertake and success and happiness in the future. Farewell, "Bee," but not good-bye.

ANNIE ELIZABETH ROSS

Annie is a happy-go-lucky girl. She is good natured and has a smile for everybody. She is going to become a wonderful dancer some day, for she has already danced into the hearts of all that know her. She is the kind of friend who really counts. Our hearts are with you, Annie.

FRANCES ELIZABETH SCHOENBORN

Rifle "C," 1923-24

Frances has been with us four long years—a true friend and good worker. She is most enthusiastic and enters into all things, work or play, like a real "sport." We are predicting for her a happy career as an artist, for already she can draw anything from a cartoon to a landscape.





AUGUSTA SILVERMAN

Gus!—"G" for goodness, "U" for she belongs to us and "S" because she is sweet. Together with what her name means, Gus is a girl "after our hearts." She is a born leader with brilliant capabilities. "Good enough" is her high sign.



BENJAMIN STANLEY SIMMONS

Stanley came to Central from Rock Hill College two years ago. From the day he entered Central to the present, "Simp," as he is known among his friends, has worked for Central. He is a humorous, likable chap, with a pleasant smile, and a wonderful personality. We hope that he will succeed as well in college as he has at Central.



JOHN CAMPBELL SLACK

"Good sense and good nature never separated." Central received something good when "Johnny" became one of her students. He is the owner of a lovable disposition that is unvarying in its pleasantness; and furthermore, he has an abundant supply of common sense. With such wonderful qualities as these "Johnny" should make a name for himself in the business world.

EVELYN LINDSAY SMITH

For four years Evelyn has gone quietly and with dignity through our halls, winning friends on all sides by her bright smile and sympathetic disposition. Good-natured? I should say. Ask her if she was ever teased about Hyattsville! In spite of our slams, we confess that if it is anything like its loyal defender, it must be a crackerjack town.

LENA AGNES SMITH

Lena is the little girl with the pretty dimples. She came to Central two years ago from Marion, Illinois. While here she has made just scores of friends, and we will all miss her greatly when she is gone. Her great ambition is to be a teacher of Latin. We all wish her success.

HARRISON SOMERVILLE

Class Treasurer
Lightweight Football "C," 1923
Manager, Crew, 1923

The ready smile and pleasing personality of "Buddy" Somerville have made for him a host of friends at Central. "Buddy," as he is best known to us, has always given his best for Central in the many school activities in which he has participated.





LOUISE ARVILLA SPIRE

Witty, winsome, wise, and interested in everything—that is Louise. Such a girl makes a pleasant companion. Ever since grammar-school days she has composed delightful tales for her own amusement, and essays that please her teachers. Her ambition has always been along the line of fiction, and her ideal is O. Henry.

MARGARET BELL STEWART

Everybody knows "Peggy" by her dimples, curls, and smiles. She has won many friends at Central. Although she finishes in three and one half years, she has always found time to be a good all-round sport and pal. One of her ambitions is to study Medicine at George Washington—she probably will if some one does not interfere.

DONALD HARRISON STUBBS

His cradling was in a Georgia farm-house. The tall pine-trees sang to him the traditions of the Old South, and, a true son, he stands always ready to uphold those traditions. The final judgment of his strength or weakness at Central must be spoken in the hearts of his classmates.

GERTRUDE TALBERT

February Assistant Photographic Manager, 1925 Brecky

On March 27, 1907, old man stork dropped off in good old D. C., a wee little girl who was named Gertrude. This plump little girl, with light hair and blue eyes is better known to her Central friends as "Gertie." Boys! Watch your step. She takes after her father who wears a shining badge over his heart.

FLORENCE BERNYCE THOMPSON

With her bright and sunny manner Florence has made her way through Ol' Central with ease, honor and unnumbered friends. She is the truest pal a girl could have. Best of all she has a wonderfully sweet and lovable disposition, the excellent quality so greatly desired, yet so hard to obtain, but which somehow counts the most in this world.

DOROTHY MARIE VAN ARNUM

Four years ago "Dot" came to Central from Emery, having finished the graded schools in six and a half years. She set out to be a teacher, but just like a woman, she changed her mind, and now after completing a course in shorthand and typewriting, she is ready to accept a good job. May she be successful!



Max Wall.



LOUISE DOROTHY VEIENTHAL

Bank Staff, 1923-24

"Pedie's" ready smile and warm friendship have found their place in our hearts. She has earned the respect of all her teachers and classmates as a girl with a purpose. Now that the time for parting has come, we realize what she has meant to us, and we find it hard to say good-bye.

ADRIENNE ELIZABETH WADE

Here we have a girl small in stature, but large in heart. Her sterling qualities have made her the possessor of many friends who will miss her jovial, sweet presence in the days to come, and will keep pleasant memories of the happy days with her in their midst. Ada is going to George Washington in February.

MAX WALL

February Photographic Manager, 1925 Brecky

Max first smiled upon this world way up in cold Canada. It must have been entirely too cold for this jolly lad so he came to Central to warm up. He is a true Centralite. He expects to study Foreign Service in college, and from the way he speaks French, we know that he will be a success.

KATHERYNE MARIE WECKEL

Class Poet

February Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky

"Katah" is a bright light of Central and will leave many ardent admirers. Her rare literary talent will undoubtedly carve for her a niche in the Hall of Fame. Another favorite is her Baby Grand, while her poetry would thrill a heart of stone.

FREDERICA MARIE WEISSER

Her name being "Freddie," she wears a boyish bob and is known as the attractive young lady who resembles Colleen Moore. In four years here at Central she has made hosts of friends who all wish her the greatest success in the field of art, which it is her intention to enter after finishing a course at an art school.

HARRY SAMUEL WEITZMAN

Central sustains a loss in the graduation of Harry Weitzman—popular with his classmates and energetic in his studies. Energy and ambition seem to be the ingredients of his make-up; when combined, they assure success in any undertaking. We wish him the best of luck and sincerely hope that he will make good anywhere he goes.





EVA HARTIG WILLIAMS

Little blue-eyed, golden, curly-haired Eva of Uncle Tom's Cabin who was so good that she went straight up to Heaven is not the only little Eva destined for fame. Our Eva Williams is also little, blue-eyed, and has light curly hair. She too is so good that she will go straight up to—no—to the top of her class when she graduates in February.



DOROTHY JORDAN WILLS

This is our Dotty. She of the sweet and sunny personality. She is a charming and lovable friend in all that the word implies. Mention of her name brings forth so often a spontaneous, "Oh, that wonderful disposition." Her legions of friends feel that she is destined to brighten the lives of those with whom she comes in contact at Normal School.



FRANKLIN FEARING WING, JR.

Franklin entered Central in September, 1923, and has made good progress since. He was in the winning cadet company last year and for that reason Central should be proud of him. A good fellow and a fine student. We wish him luck, and in his graduation Central will lose one of her best pupils.

ETHEL ELIZABETH WINSTON

Bank Staff, 1923-24

Ethel has proved to be a true Centralite and a friend to everyone during her four years at Central. Besides her fine record of E's and G's, she is also an efficient member of the bank staff. She never mentions what she has planned for the future, but we know that whatever it is, she will surely be successful.

KATHRYN ROMAINE WITMER

Dutch she may be, but Kitty's sense of humor is over-developed. Her chief hobbies are mischief-making and sneezing. She expects to spend the next seven years studying for a nurse's degree and a B. A. Rather a strain on our imagination to think of irrepressible, fun-loving Kitty doing this.

RICHARD VALENTINE WOOLRIDGE

Richard is a radio bug and can always be seen around the radio room. He is a member of the radio club and has an inexhaustible supply of advice to give other "radiacs." After leaving Central he expects to go to George Washington where he will take up Civil Engineering. If there is a radio club at G. W., we can depend upon him to represent Central creditably.





ELIZABETH HOWARD WRIGHT
Class Vice President
February Editor-in-Chief,
1925 Brecky
Society Editor, Bulletin,
1924-25

"WRIGHT is RIGHT," every one admits that! It is for that reason that "Billie," who came to us from the Johnson-Powell School, is going to be missed so much at Central now that she is leaving. We feel sure, however, that she will meet with every success at George Washington because that is just "Billie's" way.



JOSEPHINE MARY WUNDER
Josephine, better known to her associates as "Jo," has finished her four years at Central, with a good record in all her studies. She has gained many intimate friends through her attractive personality and friendly manner. "Jo" expects to enter the business world and we all wish her the best of luck in her enterprises.



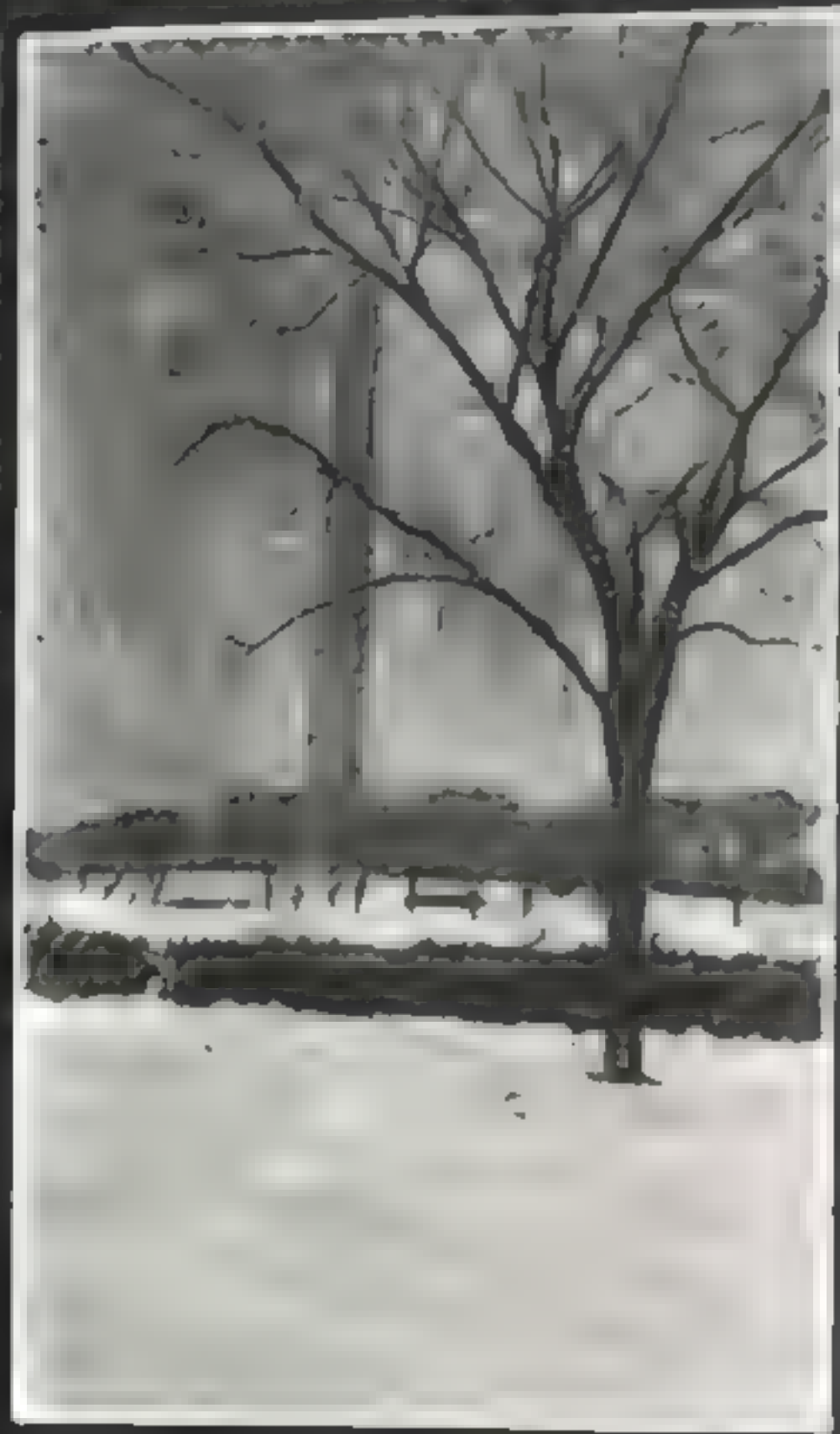
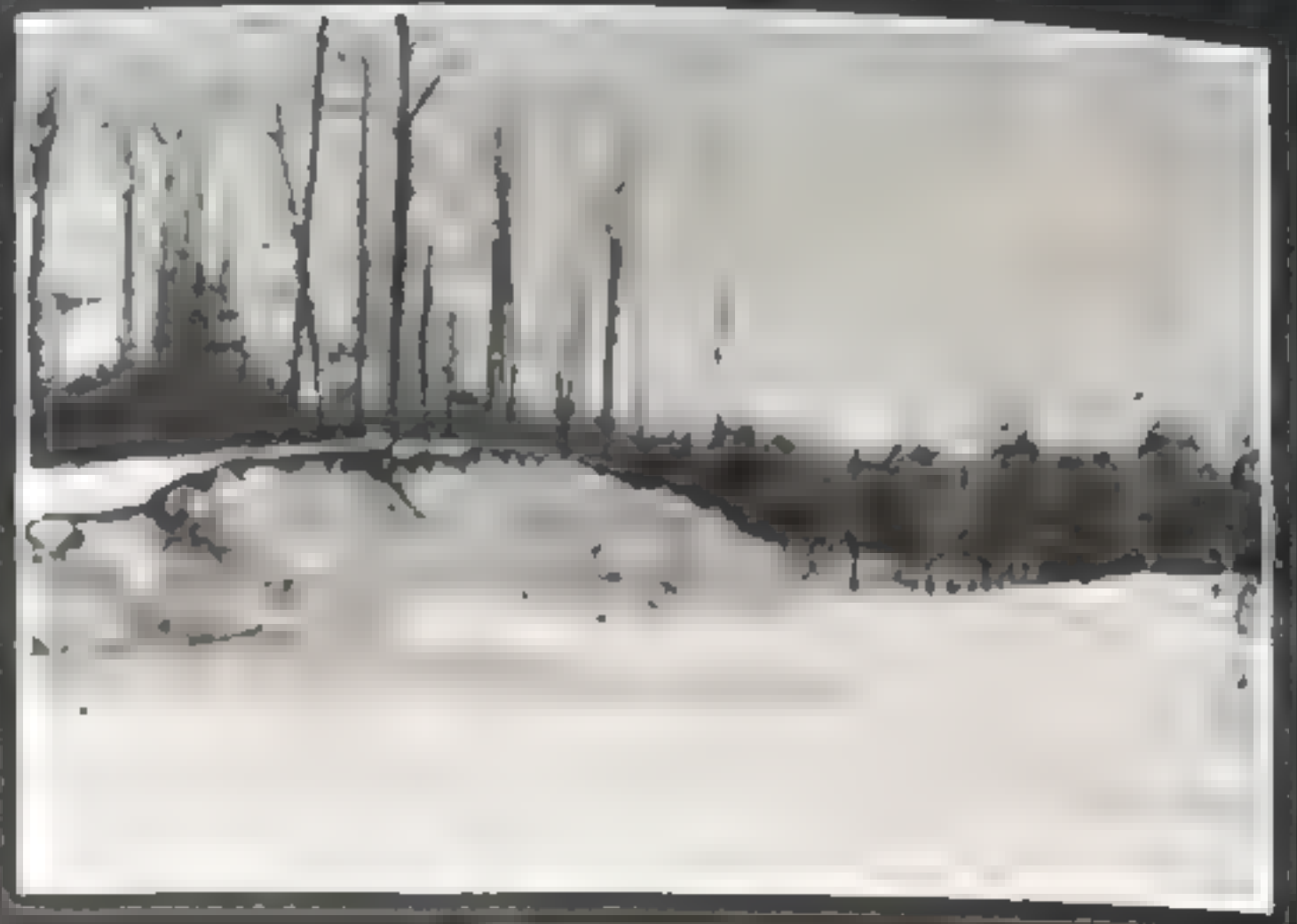
MILDRED WINIFRED YATES
President, Bank Staff, 1924-25
Good things come in small packages, so does "Shorty." Her shoulders though small, are broad enough to carry the burden of presidency of our bank. Every fibre in her small body tingles with fun and laughter. She is admired by her hosts of friends and teachers. It is with a pang of regret that Central's doors close upon her.



In Memoriam

ARTHUR EUGENE FELLOWS
April 6, 1907—July 10, 1924
"THE NOBLE NATURE"

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make man better be.
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was a plant of flower and light.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.



THE
FEBRUARY
CLASS
GOES OUT
INTO A
COLD, COLD
WORLD



February Valedictory

THE parting time has come, and with it a host of memories. Central's protecting guidance has been ever-present and will continue with us no matter what corner of this great globe claims us. Our departure is one of mingled sorrow and rejoicing. As we think of the past, we regret that the pleasures of Central are gone forever, but when we look at our future path, our hearts rise in a mighty surge of gladness. We look back at Central's vigilance as she has watched our progress. She has made her greatest awards to those who have been most faithful in upholding her traditions.

All through our school career we have heard of Central's traditions. To most of us, although we have revered them, they have had little meaning. There are many ideals to live up to; some we vaguely feel but cannot define; others can be named.

Central's whole work has been the molding of character in her graduates. The result of her training has shown itself again and again as her representatives have entered the outer world. She has always held honor high, and wherever Central is known, her name is synonymous with honor. So also, is her courtesy admired. All old friends of Central can remember innumerable instances of her kindness. Last, we find as her predominant tradition, loyalty. Each day, each hour in Central has given us its message of loyalty—loyalty to ourselves, loyalty to our school, loyalty to our country. With such ideals—honor, courtesy, and loyalty—have we been nurtured from our first hour in Central, and, as we go forth, we take them with us as guides for the time to come.

With these ideals Central has given us her blessing. She now bids us farewell with God-speed. Can we fail to rejoice at such an heritage? But even in our rejoicing we feel a touch of sorrow at the leave-taking. All these aids and pleasures are fast dropping behind, and soon we must leave her forever. But would Central wish to keep us with her? She would not stunt our growth, for her whole thought is for our welfare; therefore she bids us seek broader fields.

The future is full of promise, for we are in the spring of life, and all things are seen in a clear, inspiring light. Some will attain the highest rung of the ladder of achievement in their chosen profession; others, not so successful, will have joys unknown to the mighty. But whatever the choice of a profession, we are sure of one thing: the means will justify the end. Central's representatives will be fair and will do the right deed regardless of criticism. We shall fight for the best, and prove that right makes might as we have tried to do here in our school.

Our leave-taking is like a winter sunrise. See the dark sky! The stars still twinkle, glorious and clear, but little by little they sadly pale until the morning star alone shines on the somber gray of the world below. Cold benumbs the body, depresses the heart. At last there is nothing but the hostile light of a winter morning. But slowly the east grows brilliant, and finally the sun rises in all his majesty above the skyline. We stand amazed at such splendor, and after such a vision we feel ready for any duty which the day may demand.

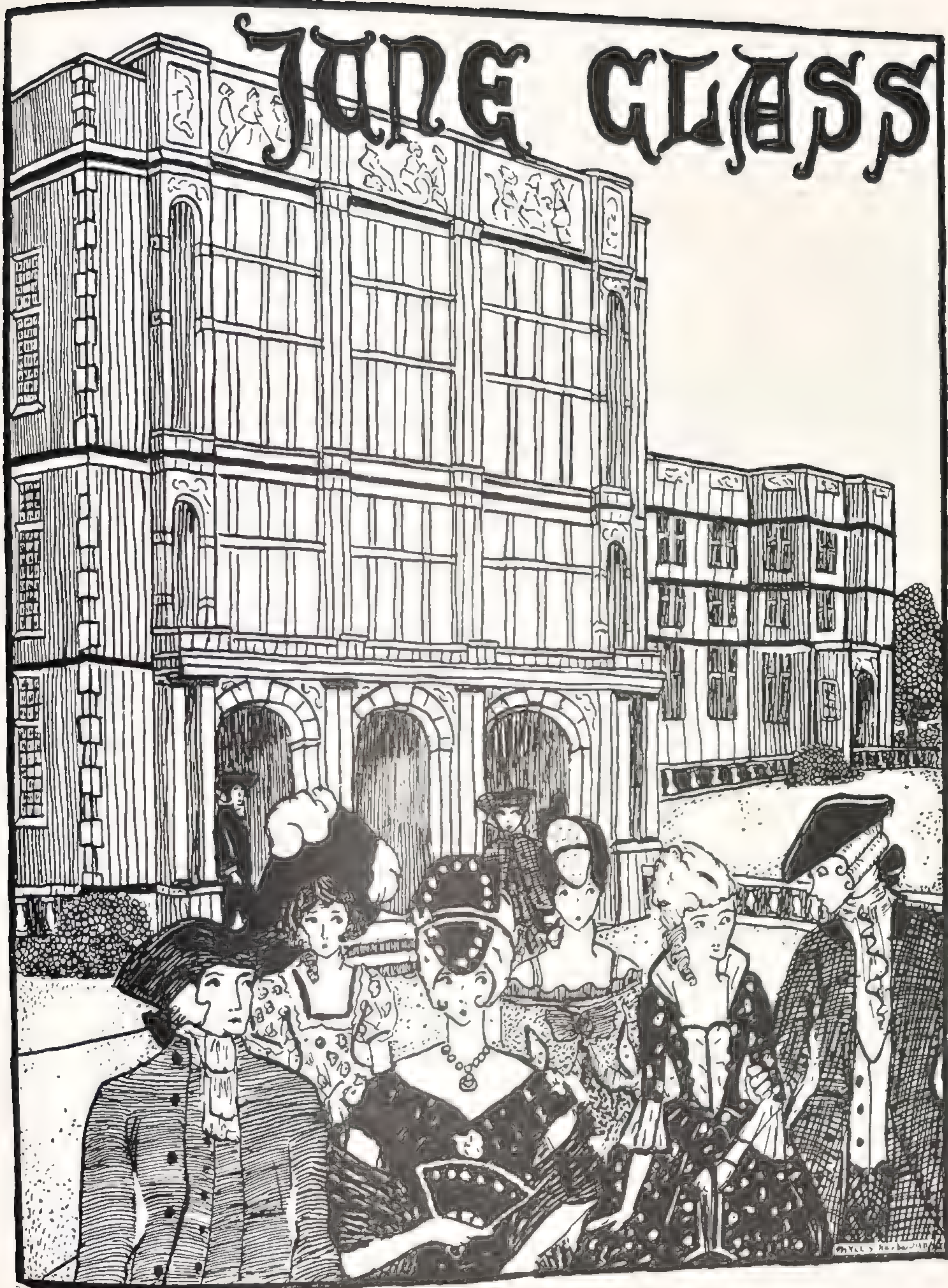
So it is today when we bid our school farewell. As the glories of Central begin to dim, we stand in silent wonder asking what is to come. A veil of mist obscures our future, but the mist gradually clears away, revealing a distant sun. It is a new aim entering our conscious mind; it is our goal. From this time forth we march onward, ever onward to that great goal of achievement.

As we step into the greater life, the wide world, let us, with God's blessing, keep our eyes forever on the newly risen sun, our goal.

WATSON HINER MONROE.

———“To know
That which before us lies in daily life
Is the prime wisdom.”

—MILTON.





OFFICERS OF THE JUNE CLASS

Percy Russell, <i>President</i>	Margaret Moreland, <i>Secretary</i>	Edward Arliss, <i>Valedictorian</i>	T. Leonard Mikules, <i>Poet</i>
Helen Taylor, <i>Vice President</i>	Raphael Edmonston, <i>Treasurer</i>	Richard F. Roper, <i>Historian</i>	Allan Lutz, <i>Prophet</i>
	Frances Kennon, <i>Prophet</i>		

June Class Poem

Tonight we close the first sweet, happy act
Of that great drama each must play, called Life.
Tomorrow finds us in the world, unused
To all its labors, all its toil and strife.

Yet wholly confident, as ever Youth
Has been since stars on earth began to shine.
In one day more the second act will start,
And "*Curtain!*" will ring out the Voice Divine.

Directing this our play. The stage is set;
Each one is now resolved, and firm in heart
To give the world his paltry bit, and try
To render all he does a work of art.

This is the greatest, hardest scene of all.
For our portrayal, we have learned the power
To read the fullness of each spoken line,
To act the fullness of each passing hour.

Our hopes and fears now concentrate themselves
On this sole question: "Will our play succeed?"
This question seems all others to outweigh
As on its course our drama does proceed.

Success! What is success, that we should seek
To find it in whatever we essay?
Why is it that mundane success will cause
A man to barter e'en his soul away?

Success consists not in the sordid search
For worldly goods, not in resounding name,
Nor yet in sleek contentment, nor again
In that vain pomp and splendor known as fame;

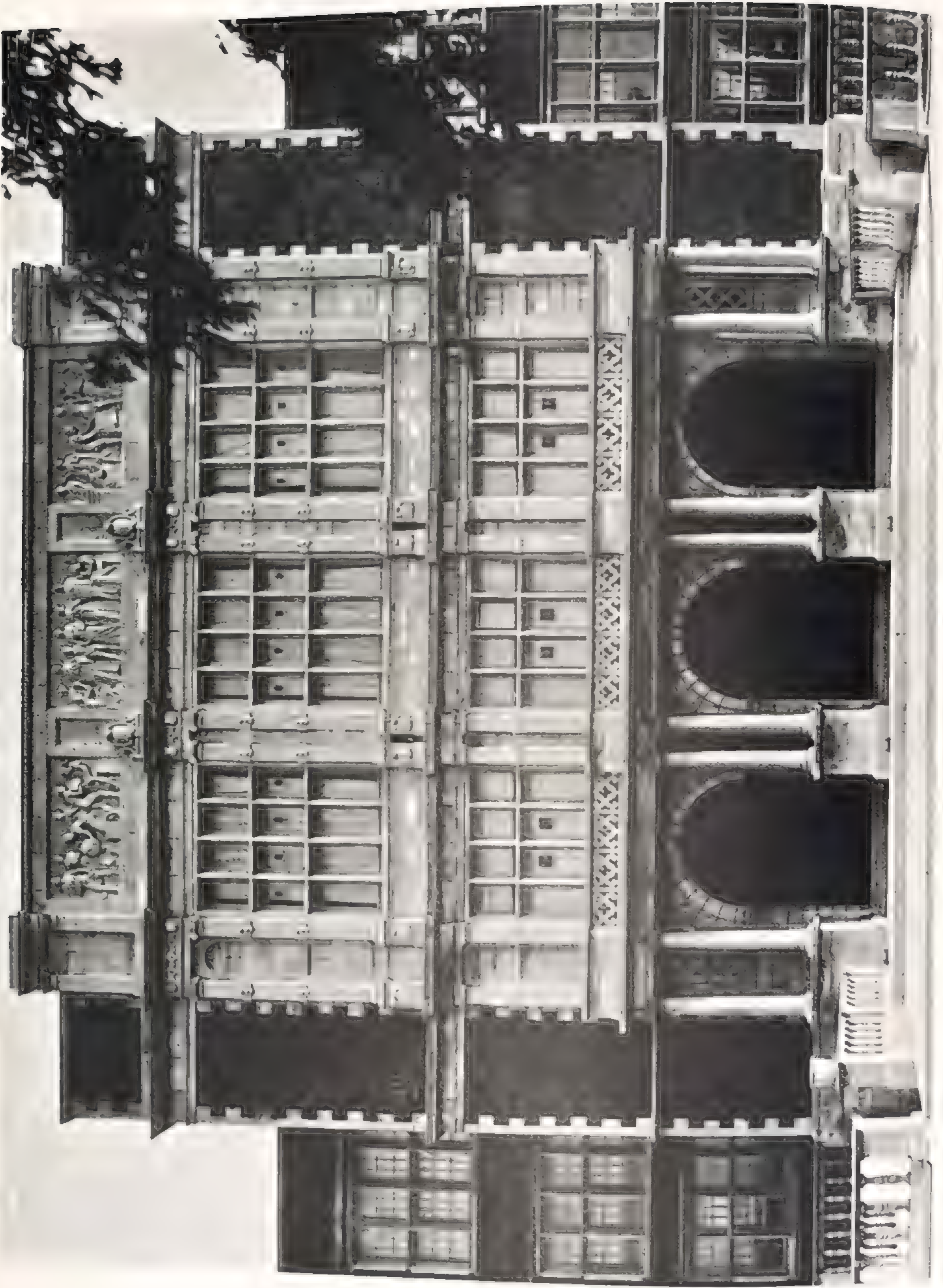
But in a nobler, holier desire,
Not seeking self, but with an ardent love
To help one's fellow man, that sacred fire
Which burns in all, inspired from above.

And so, with Charity for every man,
With Beauty as our lamp, whose light has shone
Through the ages, cheering frightened eyes,
Encouraging the one who walks alone;

With Charity and Beauty all around,
Let Truth forever be our guiding star,
For she will guide us, even as she led,
Of old, Three Kings who traveled from afar.

And let us fix our purpose to our goal,
And hasten thither as a child, the glow
Of Freedom in our eyes. Behind the scenes
The Voice calls, "*Curtain!*" It is done. We go.

—T. LEONARD MIKULES.



OUR SCHOOL.

Our School



HAT say you when discussing schools? Do you uphold our school, or do you let these students from Tech, Western, Eastern, and Business tell how much better their schools are than Central without uttering one little word in defense? You should stand up for Central, for she stands above the others in Washington, and is one of the best in the country.

In competitions with other schools in and out of Washington, she has come out on top the vast majority of times. This may be seen by a review of each one of the activities in which she has competed. These include sports, cadets, dramatics, debate, and publications.

The first, sports, may be divided into two groups—those of the boys and those of the girls.

Football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, rowing, and shooting are the sports engaged in by the boys. Since 1902 Central has won 10 football championships as compared to 11 for the other schools combined. She has excelled in baseball, winning the last two years. The basketball team was victorious this year after one of the most hotly contested series in school history. The boys, coached by Mr. Foley, have won the track championship every year except one since we have had a track team. Our superiority in swimming has not even been questioned by the other high schools, and all our meets are with outside schools. The tennis team has fared well with the best teams in this section. Central crews have crowned themselves with glory on many occasions. Some of the best rifle shots in the country have been members of our rifle teams, which have won international honors. Among these are Walter Stokes and Marcus Dinwiddie, members of the last Olympic team.

Girls' rifle teams have won many laurels, among them the Astor Cup. At the time of this writing they had not been beaten by any school in or out of Washington.

Central cadet companies have a larger percentage of victories than any other school in the competitive drill. Since 1888 Central has won the drill 14 times as compared with nine times for Tech, eight times for Eastern, four times for Western, and once for Business. In the war games our companies have been victorious in all of the last four years.

Our dramatic association, besides contributing entertainment to the school, has won the Brown Cup for excellence in dramatics since it was first offered in 1923. This year's award had not been made at the time this article was written, but our chances for winning again were good.

After 1912 the other schools would not enter into debates with Central, for during the years 1909-1912 we won all debates with them. We are now successfully carrying on debating as an activity, but it is with outside schools.

The Bulletin and The Review, our publications, have been honored several times. In 1921 The Bulletin was judged the best high school newspaper in the country. The Review was rated one of the five best publications in high schools last year, and this year took third prize in a contest throughout the eastern states.

Are not these records something of which we may well be proud? They should furnish us with ample material to uphold our end of the argument when the question of superiority arises. The only thing that is uncertain is the future, and that, judging from the past, will only hold further proof of our superiority.

ROBERT CAFFEE.

The School Seal



AY back in the years 1910 and 1911, Central was a School without an emblem. The athletes were awarded no letters; there was no school flag, seal, ring, or pin. A terrible state of affairs for a large and promising school like Central!

Then the idea of having school letters and certificates began to germinate in the official head of the organization, and Central, like all the other schools, began to award letters and certificates for certain athletic achievements. But with the certificates there arose grave problems. The school had no seal! So with Mr. Wilson's permission Mrs. Kirk set to work to design one. First of all, however, a motto was needed, and as Central was an academic school, it was thought fitting that this motto should be a Latin one. Accordingly the head of the Latin department was appealed to, and, after careful study, several were submitted to Mrs. Kirk and Mr. Wilson from which the well known "Tenax Propositi" was chosen.

Ever since before the discovery of America a ship has always represented something as venturing into the unknown. When Columbus set out across the great waters with his fleet ships, he was surely venturing into a world about which he knew nothing. Undoubtedly there had been others before him who had braved the dangers of this great expanse, nevertheless it was unknown to him as his ships plowed steadfastly onward. And so it is with us. As we enter high school, we are entering a world entirely unknown to us. We know that others have successfully preceded us, and yet as we cross the sacred threshold, the future seems obscure, but like Columbus we sail our course steadily onward. Naturally, then, the main figure in the seal became the ship. For two reasons the old type of ship was selected: first, because it was in keeping with the Latin motto, and second, because of its decorative value.

The mast of this old galley was made tall and straight because for us there is no bending before the winds of adversity. May the mast of Central's ship always remain firm and straight!

The sails are filled to the highest degree, for we are not standing still but moving steadily onward toward the goal for which we strive—success! But this wind with which the sails are filled at present is only a thing of chance. It cannot always be relied upon to keep our craft in the running, so a more reliable method has been supplied to take the place of the wind, should it fail. The sides of the ship are provided with oars and oarsmen, and we, as the oarsmen of Central's boat must never fail to respond to the call of the one who stands at the helm ready to direct us into the course which we must follow in order not to be wrecked on the rocks of disappointment.

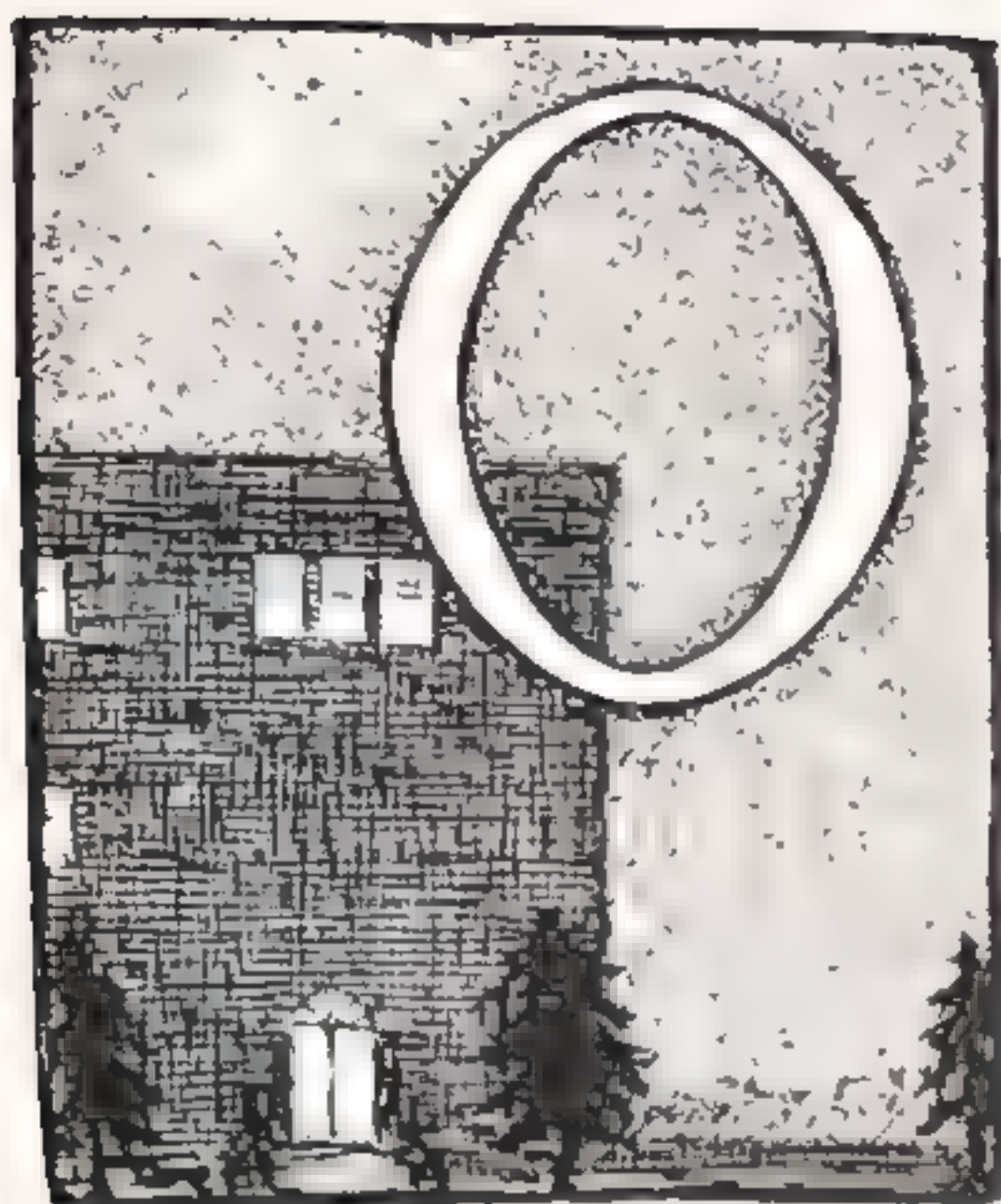
Throughout the many years of its use the seal has been changed in little details to fit the particular position it is to fill, but besides the official stamp kept in the office there is one other copy of it which remains exactly as it was originally designed. The emblem painted on the walls of the Armory was done under Mrs. Kirk's own supervision and is correct in every detail.

When the school flag was designed, the seal naturally took the central position in it. Radiating from it were four white strips extending to the four sides of the flag forming a cross. These were intended to represent the idea that Central being a central high school would receive students from all sections of the city. It has certainly lived up to this prophecy.

Later, when Miss Orr wrote the school song, she took its title from the motto of the school and called it Tenax Propositi. But a song is nothing without music, so the father of Miss Lent, our drawing teacher, wrote the music and presented it to the school.

(Continued on page 194)

The Phantom Building



FT in the stilly night, when this phantom building is alone with its thoughts, spirits of the happenings of the days appear and re-enact memories that will never be forgotten by this class of June, 1925. In the course of the four short years many important things have occurred which will always stand out when we think of the happiest days of our lives, namely, our high school days. These are the days that will never be forgotten, for many have met friends and made acquaintances that will be kept all through life. Our characters have been moulded, and we have discovered many ideals to which to look up and for which to strive. When the spirits start to reenact the important things, it is only proper that they should start at the beginning, so the time tables will turn back to that memorable date, September 21, 1921, when we, this present Senior Class, entered the portals of Central High School.

We see in this building spirits of ourselves as innocent little rookies. As we were not then familiar with the customs of the school, we did many things that we look back on with horror. One of the first things to offend was to enter study-hall, sit together, and talk. How abashed we were when one of the kind but firm teachers came straight to where we were sitting and told us—well, it was the same old story—that we should move one seat apart and no talking was allowed. In that, our first year, so many things were new, when our programs were made out for us, we had to carry a little slip of paper around with the numbers of the rooms, and, although this was done, many were the times we were lost on one side of the building, when the room was on the far corner of the opposite side. Such trials and tribulations! The lunchroom was always a room of confusion, and the mysteries of how to navigate in it were not revealed to us, so naturally we picked out the wrong side, that of the boys. All this year we were without confidence, but we did the best we could, which was often wrong.

As the curtain for the first act falls, it soon rises again for the second or Sophomore year. It is true that “you can tell a Sophomore, but you can’t tell him much.” Such was our attitude. As the afternoon sessions were excused to see the various football games, we began to take an interest in Central’s activities. It was in this year that we first noticed who was who at school. It was our chief delight when we read certain names that often appeared in the publications to fit the names to different people. This also was the year of heroes. What little Sophomore has not had a hero in her high school career?

Our Junior year was one of the most interesting, for after two years’ experience we were alert to what was going on, and we began to take the advice of the teachers to cultivate a school interest. It was our privilege to have an English teacher who inspired us to do big things. She urged everyone to take an active interest in something; she especially urged us to write for the school publications. It was in this year that many of us took our year of science. Who can ever forget Mr. Doolittle and his typewritten tests on the poor little grasshopper or crayfish? Can we ever forget the delightful times we had in Mrs. Young’s history and civics classes? No, and there are many other classes that we have thoroughly (?) enjoyed. The school year ends, and these spirits go to make room for the many which take part in our Senior year. In this year a new principal was given to Central, Mr. Miller, who is loved by all true Centralites. We study the interesting speech which the Hon. Edmund Burke delivered on “Whether the English Parliament Should Concede and What the Concession Should Be.” Unhappy thoughts of departure come to us, and we awake to what Central has meant and what it will always mean to us.

As the dawn of a new day appears the spirits of this phantom building vanish, and we awake to the day on which we receive our diplomas and leave this school forever as students. When we return we will always see the spirits of our former happy days at Central.

MABLE BROWN.

The Lunchroom



HELLO, everybody!"

This is Station CHS broadcasting the proceedings of the lunchroom from our all-famous Central High School. As announcer for this station, I shall relate to my listeners in a few of the events which occur in our noted cafeteria.

Our dear old lunchroom!—well may it be called the "favorite rendezvous of Centralites." Here merriment and hilarity, pleasures and thrills, exciting incidents and confusion reign supreme, for it is here you can "be yourself" (except the times you simply have to attempt to study for Burke or Latin tests!).

The great excitement created by the onrush of students trying to procure stools characterizes the beginning of our lunch hour. One would really think we were rushing for

seats for the Tech-Central game, as all eagerly endeavor to provide themselves from the very limited supply; and on all sides we hear, "Have we no chairs?" The pushing and shoving is great, and "life is at its worst" for all concerned as there are no "Stop and Go" signals to direct us.

Notwithstanding this excitement and confusion and the lengthy time we have to wait for the exasperated cashier to explain to the rookie that the delicacies on the counter are not samples to be given away, but must be paid for, we can always note the expressions of joy on the faces of Margaret Moreland and Alla Rogers when they find their favorite dish—potato salad with plenty of onions—has been prepared. We wonder if Miss Crawford realizes what great pleasure she gives Hope Smoot, Paul Keyser, Paul McNeil and Allan Lutz by preparing pie so often, and can anyone tell us how Rae Edmonston could keep that "school girl complexion" without having, every day, his "chocolishus" milk with "health in every bottle?" Of course, we all know the lunchroom would not be so prosperous were it not patronized by the champion food consumers, Parke Brady and Billy McNeill.

How many of us realize that our lunchroom is the place of assembly for our vast herd of goats? Contrary to expectations, they seem little inclined to roam the green pastures around the school, but gather in groups during the lunch period to serve their masters, who band themselves together in clubs. It is not unusual for a goat, bearing a tray heavily laden with delicacies to his lord, to have the misfortune to drop it, resulting in a conglomeration of soup, sandwiches, cake, Eskimo pie, and the costly lunchroom silver (?) and china (?). If these goats, who are designated by ribbons of brilliant hues tied around their heads and necks, fail to perform their duties satisfactorily, they are made to render vocal selections, collect the empty milk bottles, or arrange the tables and chairs in order. Therefore, they are more than glad when the bell rings so that they can return to their fold.

Now, if you will please stand by for a few moments longer, you will hear broadcasted some of the conversations which take place as we sit chattering around our tables: "Oh! Helen, I am so worried. I just had a Burke test, and I know I 'flunked' it. Have you heard the latest? Myrtle was telling me—— Hello, Betty. Yes, we have the next 90 pages. As I started to say, Myrtle was telling me that she had the most wonderful date with—— Oh! Why will I be so forgetful! Well, anyhow, she went to the Mayflower with him, and the most wonderful thing happened.—I do wish you would stop talking and let me study; I must translate this Latin.—Oh! Don't study now.—Come on, let's go down to the drug store before the bell rings. We can't, there is the bell now."

Thus our lunch period ends. Although we realize our mental food is very necessary, none the less so is our physical food, for—

(Continued on page 194)

The Stadium



COMPETITION, that high incentive to success—the watchword of the Stadium! Those last two minutes of play with the ball on the 4-yard line, that ninth-inning rally, the grueling mile run, and the mad dash at the finish—memories of the Stadium; of battles won and lost!

But I have already reminisced at length. The memories fade, and we see the Stadium not as the scene of championship encounters but as the scene of ceaseless preparation that Central in all such contests may prove a worthy opponent.

It was a day in May. Excused from my last hour class, I decided to spend the afternoon in the Stadium watching the athletes work out. The sun was extremely hot. I heaved a sigh of relief when I was at last comfortably seated on the cool stone wall at the southern end of the Stadium. The huge

sycamore trees gave me ample shelter from the sun's hot rays, and I settled myself to await the commencement of activities.

I did not have long to wait. Perhaps five minutes elapsed, during which I amused myself by watching the heat ascending from the scorched grass in shimmering rays, before my attention was attracted by the appearance of two or three trackmen. Thinking that they were unobserved, they all went through the exaggerated motions of the professional runner. Soon they were joined by others who began limbering up for the afternoon's work. Then I heard the bell for dismissal. In a minute the whole scene was transformed. From every possible exit the athletes and would-be athletes hurried out of the building. The Stadium soon became a scene of action. Dozens of boys made their appearance, some wearing the regular baseball or track uniform, others wearing motley combinations to practice in. All had the same eager countenances; all watched with open expressions of jealousy the actions of their competitors. A few glanced now and then toward the stands to see if their friends were noticing them. The coaches gave out the necessary orders, and work began in earnest.

Here it is impossible for me to describe the afternoon's activities—to tell how each athlete went through his part of the work with dogged determination to make it perfect; how each boy kept foremost in his mind the value of cooperation; how those who had become discouraged began again with renewed vigor at a single word of kindness or encouragement from the coaches; how the work kept on until the sun was far in the west before the last athlete left the field.

As the sun's last rays crossed the building, the bronze tablet became suddenly illuminated, and I thought of him whose spirit ever guides the Central athletes, whose noble example has taught them willingly to accept defeat as well as victory, and who has pointed out to future athletes the genuine Central spirit—Emory M. Wilson.

My afternoon had indeed been well spent. I had seen the manifestation of Central spirit in another line, had watched the substitute do his best that the regular might benefit from the practice, had seen a brave little "rookie" give in at the finish of a hard run, had watched the work of the coaches and the managers, had come to a sudden realization that championship teams are not created over night to bring glory to Central, and, above all, had decided that as long as there is a Central High School, there will be Central teams to keep it famous, Central athletes to play the game squarely.

Competition, cooperation, and hard work, the "code of the Stadium," permanently instilled into the soul of every athlete, will always keep Central's colors in the van, will always send from Central new men, well qualified to fight the battles of life.

i

PARKE BRADY.

Room 104



OUND on a library shelf, this title would immediately command the interest of all detective-story devotees. Seen on this page, it acquires a different significance. Yet, even so, it involves mystery, terror (for some), humor and recollections. Numerous incidents occur in this absorbing room (and it certainly is absorbing—it takes in all) every day.

A typical comic-tragedy, or tragic-comedy, was occasioned recently by a certain young gentleman's error in location. He was a member of the genus *rookieferus*. With this in mind, we will excuse him for mistaking Room 104 for the music room. He entered, expecting to join in the song. For about twenty minutes he sat motionless with the patience characteristic of his degree. This is his subsequent history:

Mr. Nelson, approaching: "You cannot be readmitted to class until your father interviews me."

Rookie: "But, sir, the Bulletin said parents could not accompany children to school."

Mr. Nelson: "Excuse me, I have mistaken your identity."

(Rookie produces pocket dictionary. A lady appears.)

Lady, smiling sweetly: "I hope you have not been skipping."

Rookie: "Oh, n-n-no, ma'am, I always walk slow."

The "Brecky" cabinet and Miss Orr's desk are congenial companions. They occupy a corner designated "Private." A prohibitive sign greets all imposters. We will not question its effectiveness.

Night transforms this miniature world. Certain evenings discover Room 104 humming with industry as the headquarters of community center. Even during the day the "community center desk" has a haughty bearing, which it may well assume.

Artist and botanists would delight in a visit to this versatile institution. Six famous paintings adorn the walls. If there were any monotony, their presence would relieve it. The ferns at the windows have a freshening, comforting influence.

If Mr. O. Henry had known a 104, he would have been spared many trips about town. It is surely unparalleled as a vantage point for an observer of humanity. "Life's darkest moment" and "The thrill that comes once in a life time" are enacted simultaneously on its stage, and the actors are of all types.

Because of its location and vital functions, we feel justified in calling Room 104 the heart of Central. We are attached to this little room as a possession peculiarly our own. Perhaps other schools have room 104's, and sub-offices, *but* we defy any social center to present evidence of equal accomplishment, activity, and attraction per square inch!

Male chorus from hospital bench: "That's a good little boy!"

(Our hero attempts departure, but is arrested by curiosity and terror.)

Voice from beyond the partition: "Is this Mrs. Smith? Well, Mrs. Smith, I called you up about your son. He repeatedly fails in tests, and——"

(This is too much. *His* teacher, *his* name, *his* mother. He dashes for the door. Violent collision.)

Wilfred Boyer: "I'll take your money now."

(Rookie throws up his hands and collapses. Regains consciousness at these words: "Why, I thought he was a senior!")

(Homeward bound with head in air! Room 104 is not such a bad place after all!) This room of petitions and partitions is likewise a sanctuary, law court, and casualty hospital for the other generations. Seniors, in particular, are benefited by its boons. For instance, what more ideal spot could one find for studying Burke? You cannot go to sleep in Room 104. Visitors utilize the lounging benches during some periods, as hat

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At the Rifle Range

A Play in One Act

THE ACT



TIME: The close of school any afternoon.

Place: In the rifle range and thereabouts (mostly thereabouts).

Characters: Goo-fishes, meaning nobody in particular except the people needed to make this a play. Loud-speakers, i. e., persons whose mouths are closely connected with their names. Girls at the range, namely, Caroline Bebb, Winnie Fallon, Helen Taylor, Virginia Wise, and Frances Schoenborn. Boys who drop in now and then (and when they drop in they usually fall hard), Rae, Hope, Percy, and Parke.

(The scene is laid in the rifle range, a cubby hole in the depths of the school. The Goo-fishes are gathered around a table listening to a lecture by the manager, Virginia, on how to sight a gun. At the other end of the range a group of girls

is gathered, discoursing on every topic in the world except how to sight a gun. Every now and then a giggle is heard from this group and exclamations such as, "What is a 12-letter word meaning to ——?" and then more laughter. At the firing line two girls are having a match, one being industriously trying to shoot and the other as industriously trying to tickle the feet of the shooter so that she can win the match. And to climax the hubbub the cadet band is in the armory adjoining, emitting strange noises which are supposed to represent "The Star-Spangled Banner." The drummer is contortioning his body as if he were suffering from lumbago. It is in the midst of such riotous confusions of sound that our plot is laid. So now to our story!)

VIRGINIA (in vain endeavor to lecture to the Goo-fishes)—If you wish to sight your gun in a semitriangular radius, or elevate the leverage, first ask the assistant managers for a piece of steel wool. Then——

A GOO-FISH—Pardon me, but I'd like to ask you a question.

VIRGINIA—Yes?

GOO-FISH—Does steel wool bite? My brother said it did.

VIRGINIA (sarcastically)—Why, certainly it does! Haven't you seen it barking and running around here? Well, to continue, the intricate mechanism of a gun requires the most delicate handling that——

HELEN TAYLOR (from group in the rear)—I tell you I have to do it. Hope says I must have this copy in, and you know I have to do what *he* says.

VIRGINIA—I wish these people would keep quiet! As I was saying, the intricate mechanism of a gun requires the most delicate hand!——

HELEN TAYLOR (loudly)—What! Do you think so? Why, Percy says it should be done this way, and he knows what he is talking about, I'm sure!

VIRGINIA (mutters something under her breath that can't be repeated out loud)—This case requires special attention. The rifle instructor——

LOUD-SPEAKER (commenting on one of her friends)———is so stingy he can button his ears behind his head.

VIRGINIA—Daggone it all! I'll never get through. Now we can go on! A counter-clockwise revolution of this minute disc will——

CAROLINE (speaking to Little Van)———give you the pink eye. As long as Rae has it, you had better keep a conventional distance from him, say, at least 10 inches. Because you know that if you caught the pink eye, it would be a dead give-away. So——

HELEN TAYLOR—Why, down at Tech, John says there are quite a few——

WINNIE (from another corner)———terrible targets. I can't shoot any more. Just think! I only made 99 out of a possible 100. Isn't that terrible! I don't believe they will let me stay on the team any more, do you?

(Continued on page 195)

Publication Family Article



NOTHER successful year for our three publications has just been completed. The Review, under the leadership of Alla Rogers, has rounded off its thirty-ninth year with interesting and prize-winning issues, the Bulletin, with Hope Smoot its eighth editor, deserves much credit for its excellence after so short a period of experience, and the Brecky, with Parke Brady editor, is now giving its nineteenth volume to Central.

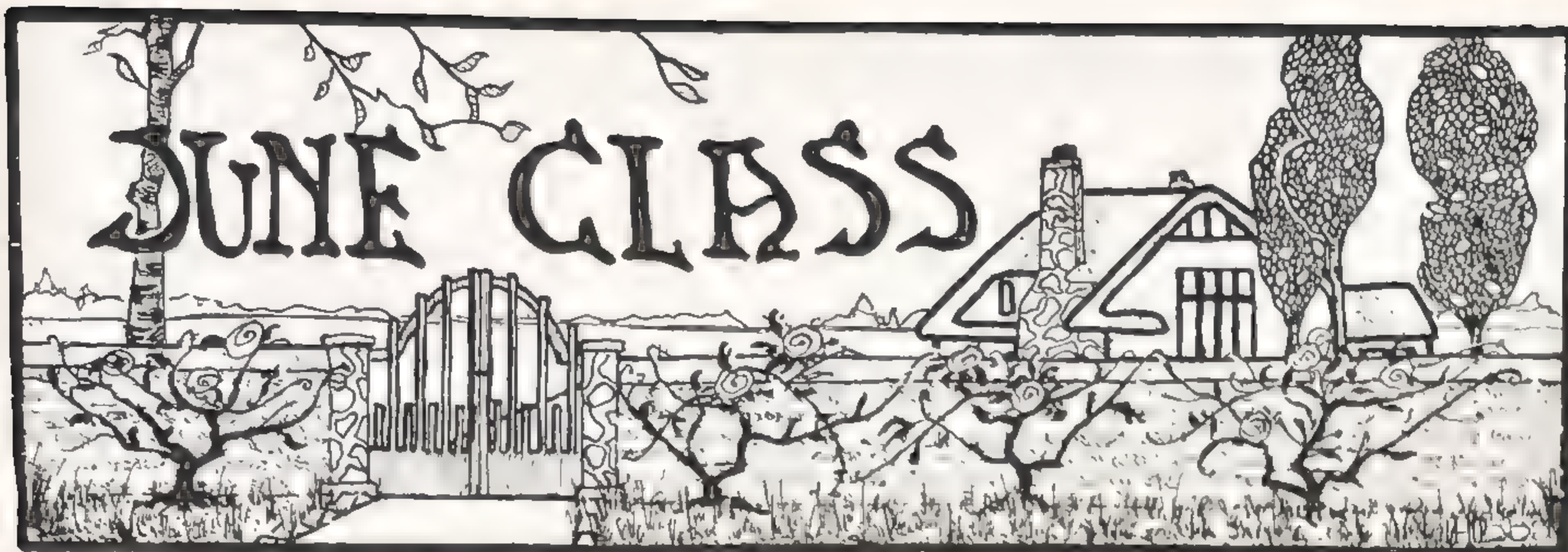
The staffs have become more and more interested in journalism, in attaining the very best in each department by helpful suggestions from other departments. With these encouragements, Elizabeth Wiltbank, assistant-editor of the Review in 1923-1924, originated the idea of an honor press club, to be called "The Quill Clique." The suggestion was enthusiastically received by the staffs and the first meeting

of this baby organization of Central was held in June, 1924. Eight thousand printed words in any or both of the papers were the requirements met for membership by thirty-four students at that meeting. This organization differs from others in that Central alumni remain members. The business managers and assistants were entitled to membership from the business staffs. Hope Smoot, president, Alla Rogers, vice president, Parke Brady, secretary, and Bob Andrus, treasurer, launched the club into the ways of a well-organized society and steered it into beneficial habits and worthy work. The constitution of this club boasts a high purpose: "The purpose of this club shall be to set a high standard of work to which the members of the Bulletin and Review may aspire; to increase interest in the two publications; and to deepen and perpetuate the friendships formed on these staffs." During the year of its existence, the society has very successfully fulfilled this purpose by interesting talks at its monthly meetings on the topics of better editorials, business principles, etc. The members feel that it has been a profitable organization for the furthering of our interests and friendships, and the attaining of membership by the staffs is their constant goal.

After this year of hard labor, the industrious students on our staffs joined together for the first time in the year and celebrated at their annual banquet. The literary and business talent entered into this festival with the same spirit of cooperation that they had given their editors and managers in their work, for in this activity, as in no other in our school, the participants provide their own entertainment. The toastmaster was Parke Brady, editor of the Brecky, which publication had charge of the evening, although each staff contributes to the program. The fun started with the first stunt at the beginning of the dinner when our three editors for the year, Alla Rogers, Hope Smoot, and Parke Brady introduced the program of the evening, "Central discovers the dictionary through the cross-word puzzle," in a clever take-off on Macbeth's sleep-walking scene. A view of our tall, dignified Hope in the role of Lady Macbeth started the fun. A bed-time story and violin selections over the radio provided entertainment during the several courses and made everyone comfortably prepared for the following parodies, laughable suggestions of mistakes made during the year, of our friends' pet hobbies and characteristics, a few kleptomaniaes, and many cross-word puzzles. The students alone were not the victims of these personal stunts, for the faculty was the subject of many amusing jests. A combined take-off on our two dramatic presentations during the year, called "Hurry, Hurry, Stop Thief," brought to view many hidden and lost articles by the efforts of the detective, Charles Smoot. By much stratagem he succeeded in finding the lost light of Rae Edmonston's eyes in those of Helen Taylor's, Miss Orr's sorority pin in Mr. Miller's coat pocket, and Hope Smoot's wedding present was discovered to be a curling iron. The final outcome of the evening was the announcement by Miss Murray of the editors for next year. Much rejoicing followed the news that Margaret Monk would pilot the Review, Charles Wilmayer the Bulletin, and Charles Smoot would manage both publications.

The staffs under these leaders will be newly organized next fall and will continue to carry on the good work to a higher standard of excellence than even the former staffs have been able to attain. This organization does a great work for the school and also is of much assistance in developing the literary and journalistic abilities of those who have such talents.

GERALDINE SHOOK.



*"We have been friends together
In sunshine and shade."*

—CAROLINE E. S. NORTON.

IRENE PEARL AARON

Some day you are going to hear about the great success of this prospective artist. Irene always has a kind word and smile for all. Whenever you look for her, you will always find her with both arms full of books, because she is an ambitious little Miss. We are certain to hear from Irene in the future.

BRADFORD SHERMAN ABERNETHY

Bradford was born in 1909 at Berwyn, Illinois. Shortly afterward, he moved to Kansas City, Missouri. After living there nine years, he came to Washington. His first two years of high school were spent at Western, but he soon realized his mistake and transferred to Central. Bradford's magnetic personality has won for him many friends during his sojourn at Central

ZELDA ABRAMS

Brown hair with gentle waves, brown eyes fringed with long lashes. If you do not find her on the dance floor, you are sure to find her in the swimming pool. Zelda hopes to become an author. If in the future you see a book entitled "Women's Wiles," you will know who wrote it. Here's to your success, "Zaza."





IRVING ABRAMSON

Although Irving is small of stature, nevertheless he has contributed his all towards the betterment of Central's sports. Coming to us from the Polk School, he has carried on with wholesome dash and spirit the true fight of all such students. Irving hopes to go to George Washington and become proficient as a lawyer. May his hopes be not unfounded.



DOROTHY THERESA ACHTER-KIRCHEN

Speaking of smiles, Dot "takes the cake." Her morning greeting is a smile and her departure is marked by a smile. She is planning to go to Normal, and we sincerely hope that her smile will win for her as many admiring pupils in later years as it has won friends for her in these four years.



ALICE ANTOINETTE ADAMS

Beauty! A soul tuned to the beauties of nature. A mind realizing the glory of intellect. And herself smiled upon by the graces. You do not know her? But you have dreamed of her. A leading figure in her classes, she is loved by her teachers and fellow students. Alice leaves Central for Radcliffe.

CHARLES EDGAR RICE ADAMS
Baseball "C," 1924

Charlie hails from Kensington, Md., where he got his training running for the street car. He is a favorite among the students, especially with the weaker sex. If you want to know the latest joke, see "Babe," and boy, you should hear him play the banjo. Nothing but music. "Brilliant without Effort" characterizes Charlie perfectly.

JANETTE ADELAIDE ALBERT

"There is one girl I would like to know," said a newcomer, as Janette passed. It can well be said of her that she is the friend of many, the foe of none. Janette's class record has won the commendations of her teachers and the admiration of her fellow-students. All of us join in wishing her success.

KATHERINE VIRGINIA ALLEN
Scholarship Honor Roll

Katherine, like her great prototype the Empress Catherine of Russia, came into prominence quietly and unobtrusively, but developed her personality in a striking manner as opportunity offered. In the future, we look forward to seeing her take the lead in some line of endeavor worthy of her merits and of her evident capabilities.





NINA FLORENCE ALLEN

Two Year Dramatic Certificate

A ripple of laughter, a merry smile, the sparkle of brown eyes, a mass of chestnut curls that describes her. But you can not describe her—you have to know her. None other than the charming heroine of the Christmas Play and a diligent worker in the Dramatic Association. Good luck to you, Nina—our future opera star.

ISABEL ELIZABETH ALLMOND

Four years ago a retiring little girl came from Cooke School, a rookie, in search of knowledge. Isabel now graduates after four years of hard study. Her amiable ways have won for her many friends. She plans to complete her education at some school in Washington, and we wish her continued success.

ROBERT ALPHER

Robert, while completing high school in three and one half years, has managed to make an enviable scholastic record. "Good things come in small packages." Another case where the old saying has not gone wrong. Being purely a product of Washington schools, he intends to pursue a technical course at George Washington University. We wish him luck.

ROBERT JEROME ALPHER

"R. J.," as he is known, besides finishing his course at Central in three and one half years, has left a good scholastic record. He played the violin in our orchestra for three years. Although he is quiet, we are sure he will not be so in the affairs of the world. He intends to continue studying at George Washington University.

GEORGE AMAN

Track "C." 1923-24

Secretary, Boys' "C" Club

Here we have "Boots" Aman, of pole-vaulting fame. It is said that his art of vaulting is showing its practical advantage, in that he is now able to elude the fair admirers attracted to his taking ways, by merely leaping to a point of vantage. Next year he will go to the University of Maryland.

ELI AMANUEL

Eli came to us from the Gage School, famous as its outstanding musician. He has also graduated from here with the same honor. Although he has already made good in the musical world, he hopes to go to Boston Tech to study aeronautical engineering. We know that Eli will never forget the old motto, "Tenax Propositi."



Student of the year



GERTRUDE ELLEN ANADALE

Wonderful singer, gracious comrade, true, and charming, this is our Gertrude. Born in Washington, product of Park View School, graduating now from Central, she aims to be a captain of industry, and we consider she has served a thorough apprenticeship in her preparation for the honors bound her way. May she prosper; she has earned it.

DOROTHY CHARLOTTE ANDERSON

Dottie holds the world championship record for being late, but her many friends here at Central will tell you that she is "right there" when it comes to personality, pep and wit. Her large number of friends proves that she has learned how to be one. She is clever and popular and a good pal.

EDWARD NEIL ANDERSON

He of the blond locks and "schoolgirl" complexion—do you know this young man? He has done fine at Central, and we are very sorry to lose him. He expects to go to Princeton, where we are sure he will be successful. We wish you the best of luck in all your undertakings, Neil.

ROBERT GARDNER ANDRUS
Associate Editor, *The Central Bulletin*, 1924-25
Bulletin Staff, 1923-24
Manager, *Swimming*, 1924-25
Treasurer, *The Central Quill Clique*

While at Central, Bob has taken an active part in the school life and has made many friends. He is the happy combination of jolliness and sincerity, forced frowns, and spontaneous smiles. Where Bob is, there is laughter—not at him but with him. This alone is an incentive to consummate success.

GILBERT HOFFENHEIMER ANKENY

Coming here from the Ross School four years ago, "Gilly" has become quite a familiar figure at Central. We understand that he wants to attend George Washington, so that he may nourish his deep-seated powers of argumentation. We hate to see you go, "Gilly," but wish you good luck in whatever you undertake.

KATHARINE REEME APPLEMAN

Everyone has seen this brown-haired miss, who thinks so much of Central that she comes in from College Park every morning. Some of the luckier ones know her as the girl who tells the clever dialect stories. When she goes to the University of Maryland, next year, we know that she will live up to Central's standards.





EDWARD PATRICK ARLISS
*Class Valedictorian
 Captain, Company F
 Secretary and Treasurer,
 Officers' Club
 Debate, 1924-25
 President, Glee Club*

"Ready, Steady — Let's Elect Teddy." What a glorious finish for a career just full of school activities. This is a grand tribute to Teddy from his classmates, showing how they respect and admire him. He is a real Central leader, for he has ability and pep, and above all is a prince of good fellows.

MARY HALL ARMSTRONG
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Mary has the friendliest smile, the brightest eyes, and the prettiest blush in Central. Furthermore, her crowning glory is as yet untouched by the barber's shears. We hope that though the time may come when all the rest of the feminine world is clipped and shingled, Mary will be able to say: "My head is blooming but unbobbed!"

WILLIAM RUSH ARMSTRONG

"Bill" is leaving Central and intends to take a course in automotive engineering. His interests, however, vary. Between dances, girls, the piano, and automobiles he is constantly on the go. His main ambition is to teach Henry Ford how to make good automobiles. We wish him the best of luck and know that he will uphold Central's reputation.

FLORENCE EVELYN ASKIN

Central needed some one who would leave a record for scholarship, cheerfulness, and having friends—that's why Florence came to Washington. During her four years at high school she has been loved by many. Her wonderful eyes and charming dimples speak for themselves and tell us that success will follow her wherever she goes.

JACK GRIFFITH ATHERTON
Football "C." 1924

Jack entered Central in September, 1921, and has made a record for himself as a student. He also earned a "C" in Football. He intends to enter George Washington in preparation for a Medical Course at Johns Hopkins. His many classmates wish him the success in life that he has had at Central and a fond farewell.

REBECCA SARA BAKER
*Bookkeeper and Cashier,
 1925 Brecky*

Rebecca is inclined to be a rather quiet individual, but we are always very much aware of her presence because of her cleverness and good humor. Her present ambition is to be an operatic star. We know she will succeed and be one of the geniuses of the class of '25.





CHARLES ERVIN BALDWIN

When Charlie Baldwin first came to Central from Powell School, he started to make friends, which he has continued to do, and you seldom see Charlie without a friend or friends with him. Charlie hopes to get an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and all of his friends wish him good luck.

MARY CORDELIA BALDWIN

This fair maid from the Buckeye State is on the road to success. Books are her hobby for, after having thoroughly exhausted the autobiography of Peter Rabbit, etc., we find Cordelia delving into "Burke" with undaunted enthusiasm. Cordelia is completing her course in three and one half years, and expects to continue her studies at George Washington University in the Fall.

CAROLYN STEWARD BALL

Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

After graduating as class treasurer from Gage, "Lyn" decided to cast her lot with the class of '25. We have been the benefactors of this decision, for whenever one of us has needed a helping hand she has been ready to help us along the road to success. Upon completing a course at Oberlin, Carolyn hopes to enter politics.

GAYLE BALLARD

Here is a combination of pep, personality, and power all in one little person. Right there with the sportsmanship, and always the life of a party with her music as another added attraction. Four years at Central have given her a large number of friends. If you want a good time or a good friend—page Gayle.

ROBERT MILTON BANKERT

Many of us know Bob Bankert, the rusty-haired lad, who after making a tour of the Washington high schools finally wound up at Central. After four years of laborious study he will graduate a well-known and well-liked student. After leaving Central he intends to take a course in engineering. We wish him the best of luck.

WILLIAM ANDRUS BANTA

Basketball "C," 1924-25

Bill Banta entered Central from Hackensack, N. J., in 1923. Immediately he imbibed the Central spirit and did his part on the lightweight basketball team. The following year he made the varsity five, and was one of the best centers in the high schools. His quiet, modest ways have won Bill many friends who will always remember him.

Bob Bankert





ANNE HOMAN BARLOW

Although Anne did not begin her career in Washington, instinct told her that Central was its best high school. As she is artistically inclined, she is planning to become an interior decorator, preparing herself for higher things by going to Smith College and then to the New York School of Fine Arts.

MARTHA AVERILL BARROWS

One look at Martha's smiling, mischievous countenance reveals that she is out for a good time, although her report card proves that she can be serious at times. Her favorite pastimes are dancing, bridge and reading. Her chief ambition is to develop her vocal ability. The wishes of her friends go with her in whatever path she chooses to success.

WELLINGTON FRANK BARTO
Scholarship Honor Roll

In class and on the wall, Barto has always been a favorite source of fun and entertainment. His sincerity as a friend and his striking personality are the chief reasons for his popularity. He is our "Literary Digest" and our "Vanity Fair," a rare combination. As a farewell to our friend and classmate, we wish him success both at Dartmouth and afterwards.

OSCAR BAUM, JR.

Oscar, who is a native Washingtonian, graduated from the Ross School in 1921 and showed good judgment by coming to Central. He has a record of four years of successful achievements, and in losing him Central will lose a good Centralite. Oscar is undecided as to his future, but our good wishes follow him in whatever course he may take.

ARTHUR EUGENE BEACH

After graduating from the Brown School of this city in one year less than usual, Arthur decided that no other school was like Central. However, his career here was halted for a time, while he worked at the Interstate Commerce Commission. Well liked by both teachers and pupils, his familiar face will be missed exceedingly.

VIRGINIA BEACH

"Jinks" is one of the few long-haired misses of today. Born in "Ole Virginie," she has a decided bit of its charm and sunniness in her manner. While here at Central she has never been late and has gone through with colors flying. Upon leaving school she will probably become—but anyone knowing Virginia can easily guess.





HELEN VAN FOSSEN BEACHLEY

This little Virginian entered Central in September, 1924. "Pike's Peak or Bust," her slogan for this summer, will probably carry her Ford through the trip. Young ladies stricken with the wanderlust, please apply for vacancies in this little after-graduation spree, to the "Land of the Golden Sun." There will be some waiting list.

DOROTHY LOLA BEALL

Dorothy, our dimirutive but talented classmate, gives us that "back to nature" feeling—laughing brooks, shaded hill-sides, twilight, and the moon. A true lover of art, she has been a Centralite well worth knowing. Journalist or artist whatever her future will be, we are certain of her success and wish her a full measure of happiness.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH BEBB

Rifle "C," 1923-24
President Girls "C" Club,
1924-25

Burnished copper reflected in old mahogany, melted topazes, arbutus and tiger lilies, the capriciousness of a summer breeze and the steadfastness of Gibraltar, the grateful glow of an open fire on a bitter day and the delicious tingle of snow applied to a burning cheek, a strain from Kreisler's violin—Caroline Bebb.

DAVIS NELSON BEERS

Is there anyone who hasn't heard or seen a good-looking boy driving a dilapidated Ford usually full of Centralites? Well, this is Davis. Those of us who have known him during his short stay at Central know that with his unusual ability to accomplish things that he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

EDITH VIRGINIA BEESON

Among us is one who is loved and admired by all her friends. "Ginny" always has a smile ready for everyone. She has a great ambition to become a musician. You are asking, what kind of a musician does she wish to become? Why, a banjoist, of course. All who know her believe she will succeed in whatever she attempts.

DAVID WILKINSON BELL, JR.

Central was fortunate in having "Dave" come to her. He has been more than just a friend—he has been a brother to those of us who were lucky enough to know him intimately. As the army of Centralites flock to the hall of fame, look, and you will see Dave among the leaders.





WARREN WEBSTER BENNER

"Beezy" is a likeable sort of chap, combining scholastic ability with sterling character. His "taxi" is a great help to financially embarrassed young men, and, from numerous cases of engine trouble, he has developed an interest in automotive engineering. He is planning to attend college, where we are certain he will succeed as he has at Central.



KATHERINE VIRGINIA BENNETT

First in work, first in play, and first in the hearts of her fellow students. When placed next to this "Kitty," Araminta doesn't stand a chance. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and a friend indeed is "Kitty." Her ambition is to graduate from Normal School and teach the second grade. We should all begin school over again!



CHARLES OSCAR BERRY

Oscar has been going to Central for four years, on and off. During his stay here, he has made many friends and he will be long remembered at Central. His banjo playing has made him known as "The Red-Headed Music Maker." Berry came here from the Gage School. We don't know where he is going, but wherever it is he will make good.

MARY ELIZABETH BETTS

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Review Staff, 1924-25
Debate, 1924-25*

"Polly" has proven herself one of the best and most necessary of Central's citizens. By her efforts to give some service to Central she has shown that her special talent lies in literary work, and like a real polly she has great genius in expressing herself in speech. Polly's final goal is a B. S. degree at Boston Tech.

HUGH MALCOLM BEVILLE, JR.

*Scholarship Honor Roll
First Lieutenant, Company A*

Malcolm has been one of Central's best students. During his four years here he has made many friends. In the cadets he has worked hard and has earned the position of first lieutenant. He is a willing worker, and we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors for success.

FRANCIS BURNS BISHOP

First Lieutenant, Battalion Staff

Who has not been cheered by the smile on "Pee-Wee's" face as he marches down the hall in a Cadet Adjutant's uniform? These smiles are the result of his toils, for Francis is also a charter member of the COG. Central may well congratulate herself on having produced this faithful son to whom she now bids God-speed.





JOHN WILLIAM BISSELLE

Central has had many "Johnnies," but this one, because of his happy smile and sincere friendliness, will always be remembered. He is noted for his scholastic record, school spirit, and aversion to the opposite sex. Again Central sees one of her own go out into the world destined to become a success, and wishes him the best of luck.

Z. DEMINEU BLACKISTONE, III

Say it with spirit! Zachariah Demineu Blackistone entered Central in September, 1921, to exhibit and stimulate spirit. He served in the cadets enthusiastically. His dramatic excellence has shown itself. His near future will be spent at Mercersburg and Princeton. We shall then hear of his spirit again—not school, but national.

JOSEPH EDWIN BLANTON
Scholarship Honor Roll

Here's to the Texas cowboy with his bashful, cheery grin; here's to the one whose teachers say his fight will ever win; here's to the scholar with a count of many "E's"; here's to the lad who likes to laugh and tease; here's to the boy without a single foe; here's to the one of whom we're proud, our Joe!

VONNETTE LOUISE BOGAN

Vonnette has been successful in many things at Central, but chiefly in getting good marks, being tardy, and making everyone like her. Her present ambition is to be a secretary. We know she will succeed in whatever she does because of her cleverness and ability.

HELEN MAY BORLAND

Helen is an all-around sport, who is always present with a laugh. She is a regular Washingtonian, and is proud of the fact. Helen's present ambition is to go to Ohio and visit Antioch College, after which she will become a secretary. We all know Helen will be quite successful.

ISADORE JEROME BORNSTEIN

Good will, cheer, sportsmanship, and friendliness are the chief characteristics which go to make up one of the best fellows that ever roamed the halls of Central. Jerome is famous for his grin, and the humor and happiness which he spreads. He is to attend Georgetown, where he will carry with him the best wishes of his friends from Central.



Henry M. Boudinot



HENRY MEIGS BOUDINOT

Henry came to Washington in 1916 from Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. In 1920 he was graduated from the Ross School, where he made a name for himself in athletics. He is vice president of the Chess Club and one of the crack shots of the rifle team. Next year he expects to go to Oklahoma University. We all wish him luck.



HELEN MARGARET BOWERS
Scholarship Honor Roll

Helen has completed her high school course in three and one half years with an enviable record. Now it is her intention to take up a course at George Washington University which will prepare her to become the private secretary to a lawyer. We know that Helen cannot help but succeed as she has done at Central.



ROY RHOADES BOYER

"Buddie," as he is known to his friends, has taken for his motto "Why Worry?" His abundant humor has won him many friends. He has the "get there" spirit and seems to know how to "get there" the easiest way. Although "Buddie" seldom speaks of his ambition, we feel sure that it is a blond or a brunette.

WILFRED EVEREST BOYER

*Business Manager, 1925 Brecky Review Staff, 1924-25
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25*

Think of Wilfred and progress is your thought. He is always there or else two jumps ahead. Procrastination is out of his broad ken. This quantity is naught without the cheer to push it through, and Wilfred has that too. If in the future anything goes wrong call Boyer the surgeon, only rival to Mayo Brothers. He will pull you through.

WILLIAM OSCAR BRADLEY

Assistant Manager, Dramatic Association

*Two Year Dramatic Certificate
Three Year Dramatic Certificate*

Of course, you know "Bill." If you don't, you should, for it is the business of every real Centralite to know every other Centralite. If you don't know "Bill," you know his curly locks, and almost as prominent as his hair is the part he plays in Dramatics. "Bill" plans to attend Maryland University—and then—who knows?

PARKE HOWLE BRADY

Editor-in-Chief, 1925 Brecky Associate Editor, The Central Bulletin, 1924-25

*Bulletin Staff, 1923-24
Major, First Battalion
Cheer Leader, 1924-25*

Secretary, The Central Quill Clique

"He is one of the most likeable boys at Central," we often hear people say. His list of accomplishments speaks for his ability. We may truly say that he is just like the Brecky—thoroughly good.



Bill Brawner



MILDRED MAYBELL BRASHEARS

Smiles and good disposition: that is Mildred! We have all encountered her familiar "Hie, there!" in Central's corridors. Centralites will certainly miss it! We envy National Park Seminary for claiming her. Mildred has always lived in Washington, and her frequent trips to Annapolis mark her as a popular girl.

WILLIAM WICKERSHAM BRAWNER

Bill has not only supported the various Central interests but has made an enviable scholastic record. Because of his quiet and unassuming nature, few have been fortunate enough to become personally acquainted with him. It is his reserved manner, however, together with his sincerity and strength of character, that have won him the respect, admiration, and affection of his friends.

RUTH CECILIA BREEN

Ruth is a short name, and Ruth is a short girl; but that doesn't hinder her a bit when it comes to playing basketball. She has not decided whether she will be private secretary to the President or attend Normal School, but whatever she does she will prove her worth, and we wish her the best of luck.

FRANK CLIFFORD BROADBENT
Second Lieutenant, Company E

During his four years at Central, "Cliff" has demonstrated his ability as a student and as a cadet. In later life he plans to be an architect. On leaving Central, Clifford plans to take up architecture at George Washington. We know that "Cliff" will be a success in whatever he undertakes.

JANET STOREY BROADBENT

Red silk stockings plus a moustache, once changed our Janet to a king. In spite of her transformation and stay in a dramatic club, she anticipates entering law school. Such a change from one extreme to another could only be warranted in a young lady who came from the cold shores of Maine and the sunny coast of Oregon.

EDWARD BROWN, JR.

Eddie is one of those good-natured persons who possess the rare ability of making and keeping friends. He is a clever artist and has decorated his books with many striking resemblances of our celebrities. Eddie intends to resume his studies by taking an engineering course at George Washington, where he will meet many of his old Central friends.





MABLE ELIZABETH BROWN
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

Could her picture only show the fascinating red hair which charms and endears her to her friends. Mable, the Publications' Mable, the Four-Minute Speakers' Mable, and the Jimmies' Mable has accomplished much for her friends and herself at Central. She intends to broaden her education at a Washington finishing school. Let us hope she learns no more about breaking hearts.



ROBERT ALLEN BROWN

"Bob" was never known to come to school without his universal smile, or to be here, or to leave without it. The color in his cheeks stands unrivaled and undiminished. His attribute is constancy. If, after carefully deliberating, "Bob" decides a thing, he sticks; if "Bob" gets to the top he will stay. Leave that to him.



MABEL VIOLA BRUNNER

Mabel, known as one who is always bent on being extremely cautious and certain before expressing her ideas, would have been the last person to suspect of any predilection for sojourning anywhere but "terra firma." As a result, however, of her association with Lorna, she has suddenly acquired a fondness for naval matters.

ROBERT CONGER BRYAN

Who is the snappy-looking collegiate senior seen strolling through our corridors? Why our "Bob," of course! In his quiet, unassuming way he has gained the friendship and admiration of us all. His ambition is to be a noted lawyer or politician, and we know he will succeed in either profession. All of us wish him unbounded success.

HELEN BUCHALTER

Good scholar, short-story writer, and artist—that's Helen. She is sixteen years old and has completed her course in three and one-half years with a splendid record. Her name does not appear in the headlines of "The Bulletin," but nevertheless she is boosting, working, and encouraging Central in her capacity. We wish Helen luck in her college life.

GEORGIANA RUTH BUDDEKE

She is not an athlete, but just a perfect lady of the "Old South" type. Those who have been in Georgiana's classes know that her ability extends far beyond just being "chic." She has brains! and she sure can handle her "flivver" in tight places. Her three sports are heartbreaking, "E" making, and being absent from school.



Georgiana Buddeke
115



MADELEINE MARIE BURLEIGH

In Madeleine we find the true Irish type, with black hair, deep blue eyes, and a small sprinkle of freckles. She is a wonderful pal, full of pep, with plenty of personality. Madeleine says she is going to conquer the business world, but we think differently—if the bright lights of Broadway still shine to lure her little dancing feet.

DONALD BRIGGS BURNETT

Don first honored our halls by his presence a year and a half ago when he stepped off a "rattler" from St. Louis. His pleasing personality and good humor have since then won him a warm place in our hearts, especially the feminine class. Several years from now we shall hear of him as a track star at Yale.

MARION BURNS

One reason why the class of '25 is such a good one is because "Bobby" is one of its members. Always smiling and willing to help others, she has made many friends. With her successful record in high school, there is no doubt that she will realize successfully her ambitions.

BEATRICE OLIVE BURROUGHS

For the past four years there has been a "Bee" buzzing around the halls of Central and working hard. Most girls have a hobby; "Bee's" is a much-worn "flivver" named "Tillie." Her ambition is to become an expert stenographer. We wish "Bee" all the success in the world with her stenography.

GWENDOLYN GLANVILLE BURTON

"Gwen" was born in Maryland and has lived hereabouts all her life. She showed her good taste by entering Central, where, during her four years' stay, her good spirits and capability have won her lots of friends and popularity. She expects to attend George Washington University and to be a stenographer at the same time. Good luck, "Gwen"!

FRANCES CAROLINE BUTLER

As behooves one who is looking forward to being a gym teacher, Frances has made an excellent start in athletics in high school. Swimming is her special hobby. Her constant good humor and keen wit make her popular with everyone, and where Frances is, there is not much chance for gloom.



Clayton Butler
 1922
 Also 80 X 4

Ronald
 Callander



WILLIAM CLAYTON BUTLER, JR.
Captain, Company E
Senior Council

This promising young Virginian's four years at Central have brought him numerous friends. He is well known at the old school both for his perseverance and his ability to complete anything he undertakes. His section has recognized his ability by electing him to several positions of responsibility. Here's hoping that he makes good in his future life.

ROBERT HENDERSON CAFFEE
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky
Associate Editor, The Review,
1923-24, 1924-25
Review Staff, 1922-23
Tennis "C," 1923-24

The best description of this important personage is the boy with "that school-girl complexion" who has starred in both literary and athletic fields. Bob came to us from an Ohio school, but Central has all his affection, and he has her's, too; for there never was a more popular, ambitious Centralite.

RONALD CHARLTON CALLANDER

Through his willing participation in school achievements and his affable personality, Ronald will leave many friends at the parting of the ways. As a stage hand and as a member of the crew Ronald has worked for Central, and now Central extends its hand in farewell. Good luck, old man!

JOSEPH BRADBURN CAMPBELL

Since Joe's arrival at Central from the West School four years ago, he has striven in every way to make himself a true exponent of the spirit of Central; and has succeeded. We will all remember his sunny smile and his habitual good nature, and we wish him the best of luck in whatever he attempts after leaving "Old Central."

WALTER BOWDEN CAMPBELL

During the four years that Walter has been at Central he has made many friends, all of whom think he is an excellent fellow and a pal well worth having. The fine scholastic record he has established here is a very fitting beginning for the law course he will pursue at George Washington.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, JR.

Rifle "C," 1922-25
Captain Rifle, 1925
 Known among his associates as a gentleman and conscientious student, two years ago discovered in himself an aptitude for handling firearms. Since then he has advanced with his characteristic long-legged stride to the position of captain of our rifle team. He is going to Princeton to join its rifle team and incidentally, to obtain a degree of A.B.





SUSAN RUTH CANNON
One Year Dramatic Certificate
 The sunshine of Takoma is reflected in her face. She works so conscientiously she'll win in life's long race. She leaves home very early for school in her blue car. She should be there at 9 o'clock, although it is so far. Susan with her candy creams gives you the larger half, for her heart is her guide, it seems.

WILLARD FOSTER CAREY
 Willard Foster Carey, after living most of his life in New York, came to Washington about three years ago. Having heard of the fame and renown of Central, his choice fell upon this school. Though quiet and modest, he has made numerous friends here. Upon his completion of studies at Central, Willard intends to study law.

CRAIG SPHAR CARMACK
Bank Staff, 1925
 Craig has the reputation of being one of the friendliest of Centralites. Because of this, and his school spirit, he is exceedingly popular with his fellow classmates. As a track man he has won many laurels, and has worked hard in Central's bank. His greatest ambition is to become a student at the University of Michigan.

DALE AYERS CARMAN
 Here we have the future electrical wizard of the class. Dale is very much interested in electricity and has taken up studies calculated to help him in his occupation. He expects to enter Bliss Electrical School to take the electrical engineering course there. After his course at Bliss he will go to Wisconsin to engage in this work.

ISABEL SARA CARNEY
 "Izzy" is known to her many friends as the most popular of girls and the acme of vivacity and wit. And who of us has not envied her the scores of admirers who surround her at a dance? As to her future occupation, we know that in this, as in all things, "Izzy" will choose well.

CHARLES TROLL CARROLL
 A boy who sets a precedent—that's Charlie. A friend on whom the most distant acquaintance can count, one who inspires us to better things by his cheery presence. He is a fine scholar and an athlete. To sum him up is impossible. He is of a type which is too big to be summed up on paper.





RICHARD NELSON CHINDBLOM
Review Staff, 1924-25
Second Lieutenant, Company B

Dick hails from Chicago, but no high school other than Central can claim him. He came with success as his goal, and he has reached it in scholarship and school activities. A catchy smile and keen wit have won him the friendship of many, and his personality will long be remembered.



THADDEUS CLAPP

"Tad" started his high school career at Annapolis High, but after two years decided to try Central. During his two too short years here, he has been a big help to Company A and to dramatics. A kind fate has decreed that he attend Cornell next year. Lucky "Tad," lucky Cornell, and—happiness forever, "Tad"!



DAVID SPOTTISWOODE CLARK

David is a Virginian, was born in New Jersey, raised in Indiana, educated in the District of Columbia, and lives in Maryland. He expects to become an engineer, so has specialized in mathematics and mechanical drawing. He is a member of the mechanical drawing honor society, the COG. He is always willing to help and make everyone his friend.

FRANKLIN WILLIS CLARKE
Bulletin Staff, 1923-24
Second Lieutenant, Company A
Two Year Dramatic Certificate
Property Man, Dramatic Association
President, Radio Club
Librarian, Glee Club

What Franklin likes—girls: what he dislikes—nothing; what he says—"Curses"; what he doesn't say—(you'd be surprised); his greatest difficulty—neckties; where he is going—Wisconsin; where he would like to go—Washington, D. C.; what he is—darn good sport.

SYLVIA RUSTELLE CLARKE
Vice President, Central High School Bank

Sylvia is one of Central's truest friends—always ready to help where she can. "The Central Bank" has profited much by her loyal services. Sylvia's red hair and blue eyes might frighten the boys, but they need not fear; these are only the symbols of the two preeminent qualities that she possesses—enthusiasm in her work and tenderness for all.

ALBERT WATERS CLAYTON

Ever since "Abie" was first welcomed into the halls of Central, four years ago, he has been a cheery companion, an earnest student, and a big help to the basketball team. Washington and Lee will have a worthy candidate for athletic and scholastic honors, when our golden-haired friend signs up there next year.





OLIVER WASHINGTON COBURN

Four years ago there was seen running about the halls of Central one of the meekest of rookies. This rookie was known to some as "Ollie." Today he has many friends and is well known about the school. He is planning on going to Colgate University next fall to obtain a B.S. degree. Here's luck to "Ollie."

SUE CLARA COCHRAN

Sue, of the laughing blue eyes, with a disposition as sunny as her hair and a charming flow of gay wit, has been a great asset to Central. Her ringing laughter and happy smile have made her widely known. If all were like Sue, this would be a wonderful world in which to live.

MICHAEL JOSHUA COHEN

Coming to Central from the West Philadelphia High School in his third year, "Mike" soon fell into the ways of his new school. Hard work and perseverance are his distinguishing characteristics. Hence he is able to complete his high school course in three and one-half years. He will get there; "For like every Cohen, Mike knows where he's goin'."

MYER COHEN, JR.

Myer, although born in Washington, came to Central from a military academy two years ago. He jumped into Central's activities with true spirit, believing the old saying, "You get out of a thing only what you put into it." He is leaving Central with an enviable scholastic record in spite of his competition in the various school athletics.

GEORGIA MARGUERITE COKER

Marguerite is a jolly good pal, taking an interest in everyone. She lives a long way from dear old Central, but her love for the blue and white makes the long journey short. In Marguerite, Central is indeed losing a loyal student and friend. Some day she hopes to teach and the old school then may welcome her back.

BEATRICE HANNAH COLES

As a model of style, "Bea" cannot be excelled. Neither can she be excelled as a friend. Always cheerful, she is a sure cure for the blues. But when she dances we are carried back to the time when Diana led her "dancing bands" on Mt. Cynthus. May fame be hers when she "trips the light fantastic" before the footlights!



Myer Cohen Jr.



RACHEL GARNER COLLINS

Is there anyone who has failed to become acquainted with this bewitching, brown-eyed maiden? Get busy then if you have not, for she is going to leave us soon. It has been a hard struggle—but, in her own words, "That's over, after all." We all wish you luck, Rachel, in the future.

ANNE BERNARDINE COLPOYS

Anne certainly was not incorrectly named when called "Daye." When we think of her we always think of a lovely, clear, sunshiny day. She is always smiling and an atmosphere of joy continuously surrounds her. She will succeed with whatever she undertakes to do, because she is just that sort.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH COMPTON

Have you seen her? She is probably the youngest in the class. As befitting one so young, she is small. Moreover, she is smart. Whoever saw a family where the youngest wasn't considered the smartest and cutest since the world began? She intends to go to Normal School, but when she graduates she will be much too young to vote.

PAUL LESHER COON

Business Manager, The Central Bulletin, 1924-25

"Who is that light-haired boy over there?" What, you don't know Paul! Why almost everyone knows him; he has been out for track ever since he came here in '23, and now he tells the Business Staff of the Bulletin how things are done. You ought to meet him. He is a real fellow.

ROBERT ELLIOTT COPES, JR.

Bob Copes is generally known around the corridors as "the little fellow with the big heart." Bob, with us these four years, has made a name for himself as a scholar, an athlete, and a good fellow. Whether a business man, civil engineer, or coxswain of an All-American crew, we know he will be a success.

THOMAS LOUIS COSTAGGINI

Second Lieutenant, Company H

"Costi," as he is called, came to Central from the Park View School. During his four years here he has gained many friends. He will soon have to make a choice between his two ambitions, either to go to West Point and become an officer or to become America's foremost architect. Let's hope he chooses the best one.





JOEL BARBER HUGHES COUMBE

His friends call him Joe; the others—well, there are not any others. He is a radio wizard, and intends to study electrical engineering at Boston Tech after he gets tired of the sea. His cheerful drawl makes you want more. He comes from Virginia—most famous men do, you know. He will uphold the state's reputation, we are sure!



NAOMI VIRGINIA CRAIN

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Senior Council*

Stop! Look! Listen! When Naomi comes dashing merrily along that is exactly what everyone must do. Ask any of the many friends she has made at Central and you will learn that she is a good student, a good sport, a good dancer—and a good pal. Peppy but steady, and always ready—that's Naomi!



OLGA DOLORES CRANDELL

One Year Dramatic Certificate

She may be small in stature, but her head sure holds a "heap o' learnin'." She has always made good marks in her studies, and has tried her hand at dramatics. And we know how she has succeeded. She works quietly and consistently for Central. We wish you the best of luck at National Park, Olga.

MYRTLE VINES CROUCH

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Senior Council*

Myrtle has spent four happy years at Central and she has made many friends, for she has a personality that makes one like her. But there is a reason: her accomplishments—writing, driving a car, and dancing. Of course, she has ambitions and the one which holds first place is to roam the halls of Vassar.

CONSTANTIN GEORGE DANIELOPOL

Constantin has led a most interesting life. In 1924 he came here from England, where he attended college. He has traveled widely, even in Bolshevik Russia. His father was once the Roumanian Minister to Washington, and Constantin seems to have inherited a certain diplomatic ability, which he intends to follow up as a life work.

AUGUSTUS WILLIAM DANNE-MILLER

"Bill" came to Washington two years ago from Hawaii and made a wise decision by entering Central. During his stay here he has made a host of friends. As soon as he leaves Central he is going to continue his studies at a preparatory school, and in 1926 he hopes to enter West Point. Good luck, "Bill."





SIGMUND DANZANSKY

Sigmund Danzansky entered Central with the ambition to become a cadet captain. But after two years of indulgence in this work, he transferred his activity to athletics. He has "subbed" on the basketball and baseball teams of the past year. Hoping to get a scholarship to the University of Virginia, he has studied hard. Let's hope he realizes his ambition.

ARTHUR BEAUPRÉ DARTON

Arthur, after having trotted over a good part of the globe, finally decided to settle down at Central. Here, by his ready smile and good nature, he soon made many friends. Now that he has finished his high school career, he expects to attend George Washington University, with the intention of becoming an architectural engineer.

FRANCES JANET DAVIS

Yes, that's Frances, the girl with the black curly hair and brown eyes. She is often seen tripping the light fantastic toe at Wardman; and talk about witty—just listen to her sometimes. Nevertheless, under all this gayety there runs a serious strain, as all her friends know at Central. Frances is everyone's friend.

MURIEL BIRCHFIELD DAVIS
President, Sketch Club

There are few in Central, I am sure, who do not know our genial little artist who has made so many friends since she has been with us. She came from the big city of Chicago and has added much to our school spirit. Central will lose one of its most accomplished students when it loses Muriel.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DEAN

"Dot," as she is familiarly known, is another ray of sunshine that came to brighten up "Old Central." "Dot's" blue eyes, winsome smile, and good nature have won many friends for her at school, and we are sure these qualities will win many more for her in later life.

THOMAS VALENTINE DELANEY

Although Thomas is a quiet fellow, his good nature has made him popular here at school. He went from Adams School to Columbia Junior High and then honored Central by his presence. Like a true Centralite, he has worked faithfully. He hopes to become an expert accountant soon. All his friends join in wishing him success.



Muriel B. Davis



RALPH EARLE DEMENT

During the past four years this young man has been among us, saying little but doing much, as you may see for yourself if you will visit the Architectural Department. He is not widely known, perhaps, but those who know his sparkling personality, keen humor, and becoming modesty are staunch admirers and true friends.

ARTHUR ROSS DEMING

*Scholarship Honor Roll
First Lieutenant, Company E*

Three years ago Central was fortunate enough to receive Arthur Deming from Columbia Junior High. Arthur had the third highest average in his class. He has consistently maintained this high record, having all E's except one. As Lieutenant Deming, he is Clayton Butler's right-hand man. His motto has always been, "Tenax Propositi," so his future success is assured.

JULIA LEE DENNING

One look at Julia's record in the office will prove that she is a very good student. She is a great basketball player and loves to swim. Julia is going to college in Cleveland, and we are sure she will star in basketball and swimming. We wish her the best of luck.

VIRGINIA DIXON DEWEY

Virginia has been in Central for two years, and she enjoys all our sports. She is eagerly looking forward to an aeroplane ride, which we think will be peppy enough for her nature. Her main hobby is art, which she intends to nourish at a local art school. After that she will take up commercial art.

EVELINE LILLIAN DICKINSON

Yes, "Ellie" is one of the brightest, for she is making a four-year course in three years. She has been a help to all who know her, and next year "Old Central" will surely miss her bright smile. "Ellie" says she expects to go to George Washington next fall if they will let her in, and we know they will.

MARY ELEANOR DICKSON

Mary ought to get credit for originality—she still has long hair! And—a dark secret—she hails from Kensington. She possesses the endearing characteristic of convulsing classes during recess periods. In addition to her devotion to basketball, she is trying to become a famous organist. We hope she realizes her pet ambition.



Mary E. Dickson



HARRYMAN DORSEY
Captain, Company K
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Harryman Dorsey of Central. As an actor he was one of the best, and his cadet record speaks for itself. His two years of service with the rookie company, and this year as captain, are proof of his Central spirit. Harryman's personality won him many friends, and we know Central is regretting his departure.

IRVIN NATHAN DOUGLAS

Irvin sure is a man of the world. Those of us who know him best have learned something of his vacation from school to make a visit to the Panama Canal with Uncle Sam's Army. He soon realized his mistake, however, and the prodigal has come back to the fold to get his "sheepskin" with the rest of us.

ELIZABETH CROFT DRAYTON

Elizabeth's hobby is drawing. She has done conspicuous work in the art department and contributed some excellent posters to the class election campaign. While she has spent only her junior and senior years with us, her industry has enabled her fully to measure up to Central's high standard of scholarship.

WILLIAM KENNETH DUNN

Ken is an experienced man of the world, having been born in Australia. He came to this land seven years ago, has lived here six years, and in Toronto one year. His natural bent is toward chemistry, but his hobby is railroads, and everything connected with them. He will probably end up in the cab of a locomotive.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH DUNNAM

Although "Ginger" has been with us for only two years, and is completing her high school course in but three, she has made many friends. She plans to become an "M. D.", and when in future years we call for the eminent "Doctor Dunnam," we may depend upon her to cure our ills—that is, unless some lucky patient captures her before then.

DELORA RUTH DUNNING

Her favorite pastimes are swimming, basketball, riding, golf, and music, but her real interest lies in chemistry and sciences, so after graduation she intends to enlarge her knowledge of these subjects by entering Cornell. Although she hails from Ohio she has no ambition, whatsoever, to be president after seeing one inauguration.





STANLEY ROBBINS DURKEE

"Stan" claims Nova Scotia as his birthplace. This young Canadian, after obtaining his coveted diploma, hopes to procure another from Bates College Maine. This dashing young oarsman has worked hard for Central's colors. Even Hawaiians are jealous of his superb ukelele playing. In "signing off," we wish him success.



MARY ELIZABETH DUVALL

Mary from Maryland has just come to us to complete the last year of her high school course. Happy and optimistic, nothing seems to worry her. Although she has not been here long, we are glad that she has been with us for one year, and we wish her every success when she leaves us.



PAUL FRAZIER DUVALL

Frazier entered Central in September, 1920. Many will miss him when he leaves Central, for he is commonly known as "the boy who always wears a smile." He has been a good student, so we feel confident of his success in life. Whatever his wits will not win for him, his smile will.

*Peggy Eacho
Corcoran
60th Reunion*

HAZEL ELIZABETH DYER

Little brunette Hazel is not very well known by Central as a whole, but her classmates love her, as will her pupils when she leaves Normal School. Since her ambition is to own an auto, it is not surprising that she is acquainted with Central's automobile shop. However, her ambition is to tour Europe. Here's to her good fortune!

MARGARET EACHO

"Peggy" is a reliable source for any information pertaining to humor or amusement, and her eyes are always sparkling with laughter. Her energy and initiative are well known to her many friends. As she comes from the South, "Peggy" expects to attend Sweet Briar, but she greatly regrets that Washington and Lee is not a co-ed college.

DANIEL CHRISTIAN EBERLY

Who doesn't know "Dan," and his peculiar gait? For four years this prince of a good fellow has been making friend after friend while here at Central, and it is with deep regret that we think of losing him. We feel sure that "Dan" will go on making friends at George Washington, and so we say "good-bye, and good luck."





JULIA DIBBLEE ECKEL

Julia Eckel reached Washington very late in 1907, and has kept up that record ever since. Early in life she acquired the English language, which she still speaks unceasingly. Already she has read nearly every book ever published, and understands many of them. As a librarian she will spend all her time in covering and dis-covering books.



HARRIET OPHELIA EDELEN

Scholarship Honor Roll
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky
"To know her is to love her." Our Harriet possesses the faculty of making friends by always "Smiling Through." As proof of this, note the host she has acquired since coming to us from the Ross School, three and one half years ago. She is truly representative of the highest type of Central girl, and we are proud to claim her as a classmate.



JUSTIN LINCOLN EDGERTON
Major, Second Battalion

This young man is well known around Central by his sunny disposition. Major Edgerton has worked hard during his sojourn at Central, helping to keep up the high standard of the cadets by being an excellent scholar. Despite this evident ability, his great ambition is to become an artist. We feel that Central is losing a true son.

ALICE HOLMEAD EDMONDS

Everyone who is well acquainted with Alice knows what a real friend is. Optimism and gaiety are only two of the charms that have won her so many admirers. Alice expects to be a domestic science teacher in the near future. Of course she will make a success of it, as she does with everything she undertakes.

EMMA STABLER EDMONDS

Witty, humorous, and clever is Emma! Always full of fun to make you laugh, giggle, or shriek with mirth at her jokes. Her own laugh is so contagious that it is absolutely necessary to at least grin with her. Her charm is also well known. Those merry blue eyes of hers have broken many hearts here at Central.

RAPHAEL ALLEN EDMONSTON
Class Treasurer
Review Staff, 1924-25
Major, Third Battalion
Swimming "C," 1923-24
Manager, Tennis, 1925
Chronological Secretary, Boys' "C" Club
Secretary Athletic Association
Senior Council

More important even than the orbs which have inspired so many poems, the much envied blush, and the strong resemblance to an Arrow Collar ad, is the genuine ability along diverse lines which the "flying fish of Washington" has demonstrated and utilized for Central's renown.





JAMES SCHOOLEY EISEMAN

Everybody knows "Jimmie," the boy with the "unsubdued" red hair. We all thought he was quiet before we knew him, but oh! how he has fooled us. While here at Central "Jimmie" has devoted much time to constructing scenery for various plays, preparing himself for his promising career as a mechanical engineer.



WILLIAM JOSEPH ELLENBERGER

William, who is known to his friends as "Tillie," was born January 14, 1908, at Nashville, Tennessee. He attended the Johnson-Powell School here in Washington and entered Central in 1921. Besides being interested in radio, he is interested in the production of Drama. He expects to study engineering at George Washington University.



SYLVIA LOUISE ELY

We would like to tell you our opinion of Sylvia in a lot of flowery language, but we think that perhaps Sylvia would not like that, because she is not that kind of a girl. She is sweet, modest, straight-forward, and always smiling. We have never seen a frown on Sylvia's brow, and she has never skipped a class.

EVELYN MILDRED ESCH

It is evident that they call her "Bubbles" because her heart is as light and as gay as her namesake. "Bubbles" has spent some time in the gym instilling some of her airy nature in the basketballs. She expects to enter George Washington in the Fall, but, for some unknown reason, her interest seems to lie in the University of Vermont.

FRANCES ELIZABETH EVERHART

Three and one half years ago Frances walked through Central's corridors as if in a dream. Now, quickly and by her hard work, Frances has passed through her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. Although her name does not shine for honors in athletics or other activities, Central will always be proud of her and wishes her good luck for the future.

ELIZABETH LORAIN FALLON

Scholarship Honor Roll, 100 per cent E's

Associate Editor, 1925 Breckly Vice President, Girls' "C" Club Rifle "C," 1923-24

Swimming "C," 1923-24

Radcliffe Prize, 1924

"Winnie," the illustrious winner of rifle and swimming "C's," although her nickname did not originate because of these victories, has a splendid scholarship record which can scarcely be excelled. Her ever-ready wit always makes her welcome in any group, and her hearty praise for others is surely no common trait.





MARY VIRGINIA FARIS

"Virginia Dear" is as supreme in the realm of our affections as is "Virginia Dare" in the realm of confections. We class her in our list of "most beloved girls," for there is not a brighter, sweeter, prettier, or more attractive girl at Central than our Virginia. A girl possessed of such charms will prove a winning favorite in future years.



BESSIE FARMER

Everyone at Central has seen a little girl with golden hair and beautiful blue eyes. Bessie is the girl who is always ready to lend a helping hand. She is going to take a library course when she leaves Central, and we are sure she will make a fine librarian. Miss Mann will vouch for her success.



JUSTIN EDWARD FARRELL

Just "Jus" to all his friends. He is taking his ever-ready cornet with him to Dartmouth, and we feel sure that his numerous accomplishments will win him many friends during his college life. We know that his friends here will never forget him, and that his ambition to be a famous cornetist will be realized.

GRACE ISABEL FARROW
Scholarship Honor Roll

If you are looking for a girl whom you will be proud to call a Centralite, here she is. Four years ago she graduated from Petworth School with second highest honors, and their loss was our gain, for she has proven herself worthy to be called a real Centralite. Good-bye, good luck and God bless you, Grace.

HARVEY CHARLES FARWELL

Harvey is a chap cut by the latest and most approved pattern, tall, slim and fair. He has wandered around the corridors of Central in search of an education and has at last attained his goal. We do not know what he intends to do after graduation, but we wish him success.

MARY BARNES FEARNOW

Mary is that well-known senorita with the big brown eyes—everyone knows her only to love her. She has been a favorite at Central for four years, and we all hate to see her leave. Her winsome ways and wonderful personality have won many friends at Central, to say nothing of those outside our happy circle. Good luck, Mary!





FLORENCE ELIZABETH FELLOWS
Scholarship Honor Roll
Tennis "C," 1923-24

It is rumored that Connecticut, not California, will soon claim the tennis championship for women. Why? Because Florence is a "Connecticut Yankee." We are not afraid, however, that Central will fail to retain her loyalty. Our "Champ" is equally successful as a scholar and artist. We wish you good luck, Florence.

GERTRUDE MARY FERMAN

"Gertie" hopes to be a business woman. Here's a problem: Do all business women have big brown eyes that flash and sparkle when certain persons are mentioned. We don't mean persons connected with business either. One easily guesses her vocation when watching her fingers fly in writing shorthand and making the typewriter "buzz."

JAMES FISHBACK

Football "C," 1924

"Jimmie's" broad shoulders and striking appearance have made him a familiar figure throughout the halls of Central. His happy disposition and sympathetic nature have endeared him to all his associates. His ability in football and track have brought honor to Central, and there is no doubt but that it will be utilized for Harvard's glory.

ALEXANDER METCALF FISHER

Review Staff, 1924-25
Second Lieutenant, Company D
Business Manager, The Adjutant, 1925

Alexander—alias "Alex," as he is commonly known—has been a hard-working son of Central. Through his constant perseverance he obtained, in his fourth year, the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Cadets, Assistant Business Manager of the "Review" and a place on the Rifle Team. Alex has a pleasing personality which is sure to remain in the minds of his classmates.

PAUL LEWIS FISHER

Paul came to Central from Brookland School, and in him Central received a true friend. His studies show that he has made good, and his love of fine music soon led him to our orchestra, which will miss his violin greatly. He tells us that he expects to enter the ministry, and he is the kind who will succeed.

MARY LOUISE FLYNN

Beat sweetness and personality together to a cream; to this add dimples and curls; next fold in cheerfulness. Add to this seventeen years of existence, and flavor with pep. This dainty mixture, called Mary, is very pleasing and may be offered at any time and place, and is sure to meet with the approval of all present.





MARJORIE THEODORA FOLSOM

Review Staff, 1924-25

As Marjie is now our first aid in times of need, so will she continue to be when in future years "M. D." is added to her name. Good records in rifle, basketball, publications, and scholastic fields have distinguished her three year course here. Nor has fun been neglected in her busy life. Her jolliness always keeps her friends laughing.

LUCILLE FOREMAN

Section C-8 was made one of Central's best sections by the presence of this lovable, blue-eyed girl. She scatters sunshine wherever she goes and is a real joy to her daily companions. For years she has longed to study medicine as her life's work, but this ambition has faded, and her present intentions seem to lead elsewhere.

RYLAND FRANCE

Among those graduating in June is Ryland France. Ryland is not so well known as some of his classmates, but we consider that he is an acquaintance worth having. Ryland is a member of the "Cog," the mechanical drafting club. When he graduates, he intends to continue with his drafting, and hopes some day to be an expert.

LEON ADAMS FRANCISCO

Leon's biggest asset is his laugh, and "A man's understanding may always be measured by his mirth." He can be found in the lunch room at noon, located at some strategic point where everything that passes comes under his measuring eye. When first he broke into the sacred halls of our Alma Mater he gave the impression of a quiet, ignorant babe. Now look at him!

BESSIE FRANKEL

A plenitude of exuberant spirit seeping through eyes that sparkle like the sea, and withall a quiet sureness that is just a small bit short of wonder, describes our Bessie. A great friend, ever ready to forgive and ever ready to espouse the righteous cause. She is a girl who likes actions even better than words.

VIRGINIA RUTH FREEMAN

Ruth Freeman, who came from the Clark District Junior High School of West Virginia, has excelled in her studies as she did before coming here. She was a debater at the former school, but has not found the time to be one here at Central. She is certainly a good sport. Ruth finds great pleasure in the study of literature.





MILDRED PULSIFER FREUND

Mildred, alias "Pat," as she is known to her pals here at Central, is a gifted person. The Drawing Department will testify as to her genius and artistic ability. Notwithstanding all this, she intends to teach the kindergarten, and to this end will journey to "Philly" next year.

AUGUSTA RUTH FRIEDBERG

Rifle "C," 1925
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Perhaps someone in the class has a sweeter disposition than "Freedy," but we doubt it. She can't decide whether to go to George Washington or to become a nurse at Walter Reed and soothe the fevered brows of all the disabled warriors. However, we suspect her of secret intentions to hunt bears in Berengaria, or tigers in Tasmania.

JENNIE FRIEDMAN

Not everybody knows her, but those who do have learned to love her. She is a real Centralite in every respect, always present at every game, rooting with all her strength for Central. She has attained a splendid scholastic record during her three and one half years' stay here. Jennie will be missed when she bids Central "Good-bye."

George Milton Fuller

LILLIAN FRIEDA FULDEN

Lillian graduated from the Abbot School and showed her good judgment by coming to Central. Lillian is jolly and popular, studious and energetic, and is a real true and tried friend. Lillian is one of our artists, and expects to continue this ambition at the Corcoran School of Art. Here's wishing her good luck

GEORGE MILTON FULLER

Four years ago George entered Central with the ambition to become a great debater. During his stay at Central he has added to his ambition, and now nothing will deter him from graduating from Central and Columbia Law School. George has made many friends at Central who wish him the best of luck.

RUTH BILLER FUNKHOUSER

Quiet and unassuming, Ruth, early in life, worked her way into the hearts of many friends who will never forget her. At Central she has proved herself a good supporter of the school in all its activities. Latin seems to be her hobby, for she is never without her "Virgil." Ruth's great ambition is to study art.





HELEN AGNES FUREY

Oh! these gray-eyed maidens. These demure ones with the round gray orbs. From the beginning of time they have inspired us and stimulated our imagination, and so with this one. Her ambitions are a sealed book, and for that reason we know her experiences will be many and varied, for where there lies mystery, there also lies charm.



ELIZABETH MAC GABER
Rifle "C," 1924-25
Senior Council

A splendid scholar, a crack rifle shot, a good tennis player, a member of the dramatic association, and a true friend—that's "Libby." Or rather, that is the list of her accomplishments, for mere words can't describe her real self—to appreciate her you must know her, and to know her is to love her.



CLEMENCIA ANN GAUSE

Clemencia came to Central in February, 1922, and has made a record that would be hard to beat. Since she has been here, she hasn't been absent from school for one day. She has also completed a four year course in three and a half years. She hopes to be able to go to George Washington next September.

EDWARD BRAINARD GAUSE

Four years ago Central received another student in her ranks from Powell School. "Eddie" is now the friend of many students of this school. He has been working with his usual earnestness for four years in all his subjects, especially printing. This trade he expects to take up in California, and we are sure he will succeed. Good luck, "Eddie"!

BRUCE BOND GEDDES

More at home while playing the piano than when preparing for an examination. Not a dashing athlete, but far from a pacified onlooker. As yet, not the famous electrical engineer to which he aspires, but nevertheless an ardent "radio fan" and electrical experimenter. Who, then, is he? Why, Bruce Geddes, of course! A popular Centralite and an all-round good fellow.

MARION AGNES GERLACH
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25

Marion, known to her vast number of friends as "Ducky," was during her stay at Central won the hearts of many. One never sees her without her merry smile. Besides having a good scholastic record, "Ducky" has ardently supported all athletics. She will not tell her future, but some day she will be leading lady for Dick Barthelme or ———.





LESLIE GILLIS, JR.

*First Lieutenant, Battalion Staff
One Year Dramatic Certificate*

Entering Central in 1921, Leslie has attained fame in the Cadets and in dramatics. His marked successes on the stage and his striking personality have earned a place for him in the hearts of all. He plans to attend Virginia Military Institute, where we may expect him to continue his successful career.

ALBERT ERNEST GIOVANNETTI

This lad was born in Washington. He received his early education at the Abbot Grammar School. He graduated from the Abbot with high honors, and decided to come to Central, where, during his term, he made many acquaintances. He admits that his best days were passed here. "Jivvy" admits that he is going to study art.

DORA GLASER

In Dora, Central has a quiet but steady worker. You will not find her name written among the famous names of Centralites in athletics, or school activities, but she will uphold its standards along educational lines. Central is proud of Dora, and wishes her good luck in her future college career.

MERVIN WILBUR GLOVER, JR.

To the fellows, a good-humored sport, a good fellow, a pal worth knowing. To the ladies a baffling, bashful boy. To the teachers, a steady, conscientious student. To the athletes, a willing worker and strict trainer. To the school, a star miler. To the world, a future "flying doctor," as "Micky" will combine running with the study of medicine at George Washington.

NORMAN LESLIE GOLDMAN
*Assistant Business Manager,
1925 Brecky
Director Orchestra, 1922-23*

Norman, through his habitual good nature and musical ability, has finished a successful career in high school. He led the school orchestra during one of its most successful years and found time from his studies to make many lasting friends. We hope, Norman, that success will always be your shadow in every endeavor which you undertake.

DOROTHY KATHERINE GOLLADAY

If you see a girl who is everybody's friend, you can be sure that her name is "Dot" Golladay. She bade farewell to West School four years ago, and decided to brighten Central's corridors with her presence. We are proud of her for her interest in Dramatics and "The Review." Good-bye and good luck, Dorothy.





MARY FRANCES GOOCH

Three and one half years ago our "Fran" came to Central from the Henry-Polk Grammar School. She made many friends and splendid marks at the same time. Frances is one of the kind who is always willing to help. She is a good sport and a true Centralite in every way.

FRANCES LEIGH GOODALL

Who is this young lady from down in Old Virginia? As you see, it is none other than our Frances. This young lady heard of Central way down in Virginia and knew it was the only place to come. Here's hoping she will do as well out of Central as she has within her gates.

KATHRINE GOODALL

Kathrine is a typical girl of the old Virginia family of which she is a most noteworthy descendant, for she is sweet, dignified and shy. She is quite skilled in sewing and domestic arts, and some day she will make a blushing Romeo proud of "his old-fashioned" girl.

IRMA LOUISE GORDON

In spite of the age of flapperism, Irma has long hair. Her pet hobby is a fascinating game called bookkeeping. She plays it to the tune of the clattering pots and pans in the Lunch Room. Perhaps some day (who knows?) she might be a teacher of bookkeeping. Good luck to Irma!

MARGARET GRAHAM

Here is a girl who is a real friend. If you want somebody with pep and personality, call on Margaret. Always cheerful and obliging, she has won a number of friends who will always remember and love her. We do not know her ambition, but we wish her the best of luck.

MINNIE CLAUDE GRAVES
Scholarship Honor Roll

Minnie Claudia Graves is from down "Alabama way." The "sunny South" gave up one of its "southern beauties" when Claudia migrated up this way. She can do anything from being a heroine on the stage to teaching school. We rather think she prefers the latter, for she hopes to go to Normal. Watch out, Claudia, or you will forget there is a Normal.



*Catherine
Griffith*



THOMAS GRIFFIN

"Tommie"? Yes, he is the boy! His looks are only exceeded by his ability and personality. As a vocalist he is incomparable; as a pianist—well, hear him play sometime. "Tommie" is destined to become a second John Marshall, or John McCormack's only rival. Next Fall his tender voice will contribute melodious harmony to the Glee Club at Catholic University.

CATHERINE ADAMS GRIFFITH
*Two Year Dramatic Certificate
Senior Council*

Take one pound of brains, one of acting ability, and one of cleverness. Mix thoroughly and add a wonderful scholastic record, a whole package of Central spirit, and lots of ambition; then sprinkle in some pep and a very tiny little bit of mischievousness. The result? Why, Kitty, of course!

ELEANOR ELIZABETH GRIFFITH

Big brown eyes, a cheerful smile, a helping hand, a good sport and friend—that is Eleanor. She has been a great help and joy to all of her teachers and is noted for her speed in typewriting. We all know that Congressman So-and-So will find Eleanor a jewel of a secretary.

ELIZABETH DICKERSON GRIFFITH
Basketball "C" 1925

Elizabeth is an all-round good scout. She has been out for almost every athletic activity. Her one ambition is to graduate from Columbia or Sargents as a physical training teacher. We are sure that she will make an excellent one, and hope that some day she may return to Central as Miss Saunder's assistant.

JESSIE EVELYN GRIFFITH

Some of California's golden sunshine must have found its way into Jessie's disposition, because she certainly does smile her way through life. She adores dancing, movies, and baseball. Some day, when the baseball season is over, she wants to go back to California, where she can pick her breakfast orange right off the tree.

MARY ERNESTINE GRIGSBY

She was born in old Kentucky—as of course you must have guessed—but for a few brief years she has been the most charming of Washingtonians. It is not hazarding too much to predict that in future this dark-haired, dark-eyed girl may become the heroine of the newspaper headlines, "From Blue Grass to White House."



*Elizabeth
Griffith*



MARY ELIZABETH GROSH

"Pete," as she is called by everyone, wants to be a portrait painter, but is afraid she will have to submit to "home rule," and study dentistry. We can't imagine her as a dentist, as she prefers driving Fords to studying. Anyway, we hope she is very successful.

HANNAH JUNIA GROSS

Hannah is going to study painting at the Corcoran Art School when she leaves Central. She is a very versatile young lady, being a musician and a writer as well as a painter. And to think she used to dream of having a pig farm! One hardly associates pigs with large brown eyes and dark curls, but such things happen.

HELENA ELISABETH GROSS

Pennsylvania has many fine high schools, but four years ago Elisabeth realized that those of her own State could not equal our Central. Next year Corcoran Art School will claim her as one of its many aspiring artists, and by and by we shall find her studying music in Vienna. Central wishes her much success in all of her achievements.

ROBERT TAGGART HAAS

Orchestra, 1924-25
Band, 1924-25

Bob was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, but has been here most of his useful life. He is interested in traveling and expects to see the greater part of the country (judging by past performance) by the "lift" method. He is at present an artist with the traps, but intends to devote his talents to electrical engineering.

ELKINS HAMILTON HALE

Scholarship Honor Roll
Football "C," 1924-25

Gentleman, scholar and athlete—this is Elkins Hale—known to us all by his ready smile and sunny disposition. This stalwart son of Old Central, while with us, has made all E's and G's, become a member of the "C" Club because of his football ability, and by association with us has secured our everlasting friendship.

WALKER AUGUSTUS HALE

Baseball "C," 1923-24
Captain, Baseball, 1924-25
Basketball "C," 1923-24-25
Lightweight Football "C," 1923-24

It was one of Central's lucky days when Walker came from Georgia. The points he scored greatly helped Central win the Basketball Championship. He is popular and well liked by everyone. Here is the best of luck to Walker. May all his ventures in life be as successful as have been his shots at the basket.





FRANCES WHITLOCK HALL

Don't you know Frances? Well, perhaps that is not strange, for she did not make her appearance here until in December, 1924. She hails from the wilds of West Virginia, and has already won a number of friends by her winning ways and friendly smile. We are all glad you came, Frances.

MARION MILLICENT HALL

Scholarship Honor Roll
Art Editor, 1925 Brecky
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Review Staff, 1923-24
Manager, Dramatic Association,
1924-25
Two Year Dramatic Certificate

Marion is one of the most versatile members of our class; she has taken an active interest in all of Central's activities; she has taken high honors in her studies every semester, and in the last Spring Play we saw her take about everything on the stage.

CHARLES KELLAR HAMMER

Assistant Business Manager,
1925 Brecky
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Second Lieutenant, Company G
Debate, 1924-25

Everybody at Central knows and admires "Charlie." Besides being popular, he has achieved a great deal while amongst us. With but two years of service in our Cadet Corps he has become a Lieutenant in Company G. We know Charlie will make good in whatever profession he enters, and he has our good wishes to promote that end.

WILLARD LEE HAMMER

Scholarship Honor Roll

The old Tarheel State furnishes to the class of '25 one of the best of fellows, who wastes no time ascertaining the latest width of bell-bottom trousers. Rather can we find him contending with Caesar and Cicero for one of the fairer sex. There is a twinkle in his eye betraying his fondness of going the limit for a friend.

PHYLLIS HARBAUGH

Art Committee, 1925 Brecky

Maryland State is the lucky school, for our Phyllis is going there. If she sparkles there as she did at Central, we predict many friends and great popularity. There is something magnetic about Phyllis; once you know the blue-eyed brunette, you will always admire her. Her desire is to become an artist, and who can say she will not realize it?

ROSE VIVIAN HARITON

"Roses that bloom in the springtime." Our own Rose contains all the charm of this season. Her general good nature and merry gossip, in combination with her efficiency will, we are sure, win for Rose a place of distinction. May you honor us in bringing honor to yourself.



*Frances
Harlan*



FRANCES MCNEER HARLAN
Scholarship Honor Roll

Almost every day is hair-down day for Frances. Yet, even with her bewitching curls concealed (?), she is the same bright, willing little helper. Her unselfishness and cheerful manner make her a most acceptable companion in trouble or happiness. Her scholastic record is an honor to Central. Frances has rendered further service in the Clef Club and the Senior Council.

NANCY HARNSBERGER

Nancy is a sweet, smiling, good-natured lass from the Orange Blossom State. Her "Home in Pasadena" must be fine, for she is always humming, "California Here I Come." Although she has been with us only one and one-half years, she is well known about school. Her future destination is Cornell, where it is expected she will bring old Central further honor.

MALCOLM DOUGLAS HARRISON

It is almost impossible to describe Malcolm. He has brains, and yet he is good-looking; he is handsome, but he does not make a noise about it; he is quiet, and still he is full of fun. In short, he is a rare humorist, and quite a unique character. We hope he will keep his modesty, ability, and handsome appearance all his life.

WILLIAM JAMES HART

When Bill first wandered into Central it was a great disappointment to his rookie classmates to learn that his middle name was James, not Samuel. Even though he could claim no connection with their movie hero, they began to like him, and have continued to like him more, and more, ever since. What is the matter with Bill? He's all right!

LORNA JEAN HAWK

Lorna is the girl with the big, blue eyes! Her sojourn in the Philippines is responsible for her ability to tell us weird sea tales. Since she has been in America her maritime vocabulary has been dwindling. Her mind has recently become extremely water-logged by associating with one whom she expects will become an admiral of the Navy.

SAMUEL WILSON HAWKINS

Pictures cannot portray manners, but if they could this one of "Sam" Hawkins would show a quiet, easy-going, mannerly, as well as good-looking fellow. The traditions of "Southern Gentleman" are being upheld by this son of North Carolina. Do you remember "All hands point to the election of Bob Harper for president"? Sh! That was Sam's work.



Frances Heid



GEORGE MILLER HERBARD
Scholarship Honor Roll
Captain, Company A
Sergeant-at-Arms, Officers' Club
Senior Council

Whereas: George entered Central from the Cooke School, enlisted in the Cadets, and has attained the peak of success in that organization, and whereas: George has exemplified high scholarship and true friendliness with all; therefore be it resolved that George is a typical Centralite and jolly good fellow, and that we wish him success in his college career at Lehigh.

VIRGINIA HEFTY

Virginia Hefty, though no one would suspect it, is indeed a "wild westerner." Six years ago her family left Oregon and has lived in Washington ever since. Virginia has numerous friends here, plays the piano and the violin extremely well, is a Four Minute Speaker, a basketball player, and an all E and G student. No wonder everyone likes her!

FRANCES EVELYN HEID

To love Frances means to love poetry; writing poems is her favorite recreation. She has an enviable scholarship record, and has always been energetic in school activities. Frances has won her way into the hearts of many Centralites, who know her to be a wonderful girl and a real friend. After leaving us, she plans to be an M.D.

RUTH MARION HEILIG

For four years now Ruth's big brown eyes have been at work at Central (this work, we might add, has not been strictly confined to books either!). Ruth is another whose main ambition is to be an old maid school teacher. Will this ambition ever be realized? We wonder!

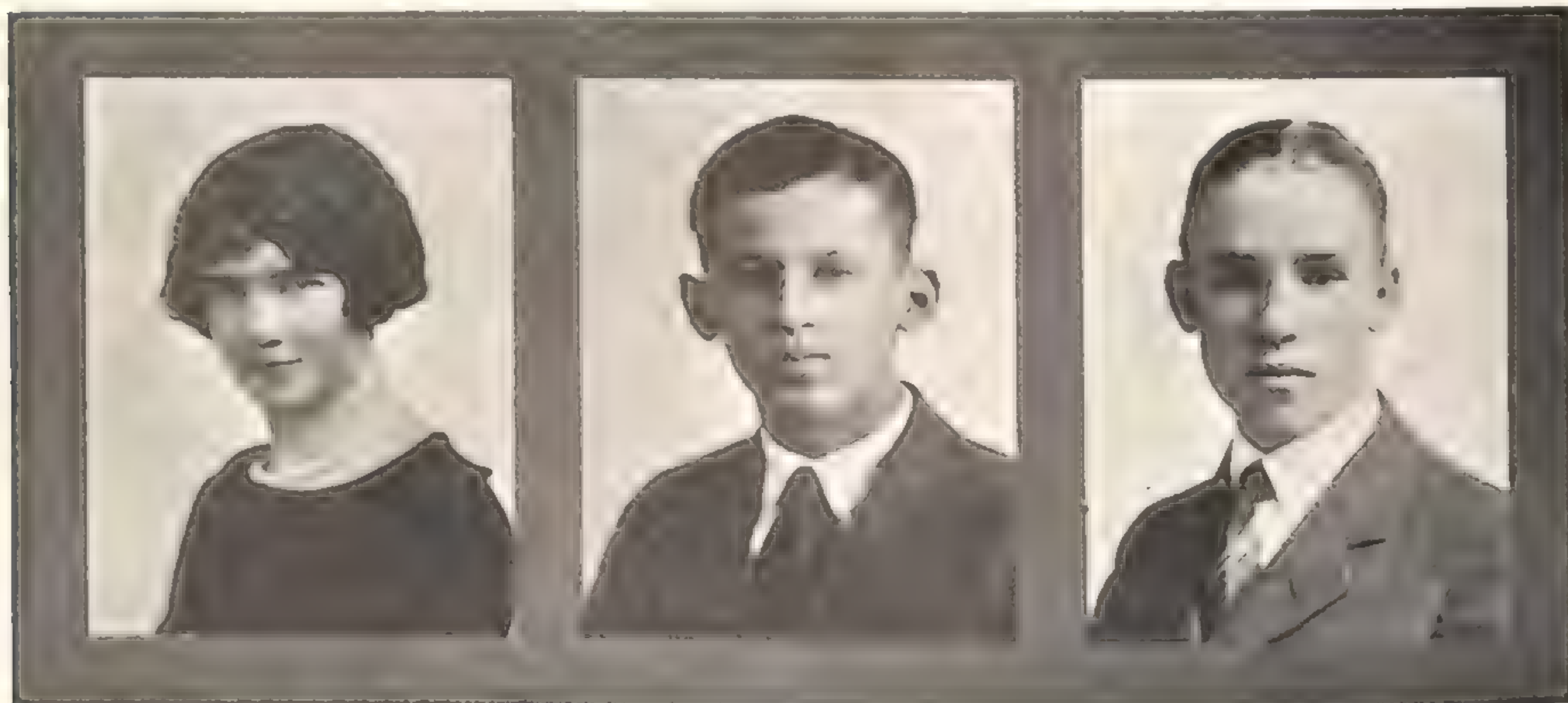
CHARLES HEILMAN

Charles Heilman, having lived all of his life in Washington, entered Central High School upon his graduation from the N. P. Gage Graded School. His pleasant, quiet ways have won him many and lasting friends at Central. Upon his graduation from Central, Charley intends to continue his studies at George Washington, where we wish him the best of luck.

CHARLES SMITH HEIM, JR.

First Lieutenant, Company F

Charlie came here from the Henry-Polk School. Through his quiet, unassuming manner and cheerful smile he has gained friends galore. He hopes to enter George Washington and study engineering. We all know that some day Charlie will be one of America's leading engineers, and will have a private office of his own.





HADASSAH HAMILTON HELLEN

Seventeen years ago this young lady opened her green eyes and yelled that she was going to be in the June class of 1925. Do you know this debonair young miss? No? Then you have missed something in your career. If "Dabby," as she is known, perseveres in everything as she has in her studies, you'll say, "Look out, world!"



ELIZABETH MILLS HELM

Betty is a girl that almost everyone knows. You can always see her in the hall surrounded by her admiring friends. She has flashing black eyes that are always dancing with laughter, and she never fails to help a friend in need. She is a friend, indeed! Good luck to you, Betty! We know that you will succeed in whatever you do.



ELLA FLORA HENNIG

We are proud to claim this merry lass of the "Sunny South," who came to us from Barton Academy, Mobile, Ala., a year ago. Owing to her pleasing personality, Ella has made many staunch friends in that one year, who wish her the greatest success in her course at Normal next year.

ALLAN HERMAN HERTZBERG

For many years we have seen "Twin" wandering around the corridors, or lounging behind the office desk. Allan "hails" from our own city and contemplates locating in New York, where he will try his luck at the importing game. He will have to import "English" paper to pay his classmates back. "Boy, page the Leviathan." Here's luck, Allan!

LEWIS JULIUS HERTZBERG

Everyone at Central knows Lewis. His start at Central was not in a blaze of glory, but he is finishing in a much better manner after years of "hard study." Lewis has brightened the halls of Central so long that it is a great shock to the old school to see him go.

EMILY CATHERINE HERZOG

*Scholarship Honor Roll
President, Clef Club
Editor, La Chronique*

Emily is one of the small group of Washington's native daughters. She has traveled in Europe and lived in Switzerland. Emily is planning to take the very interesting home economics course at Maryland University next year. She belongs to another small class—those who are never in a bad mood, but are always ready with a cheerful smile.





ELIZABETH MARGARETHA
HEWSTON
Scholarship Honor Roll

If you will peep into Elizabeth Hewston's excellent record you will all agree that she is an honest-to-goodness student. She hopes to become a renowned chemist; and indeed she has already progressed somewhat along this line, for in her junior year she won a prize in the Chemical Essay Contest. We wish her loads of luck.

DOROTHY HEYL
Senior Council

You have seen her around school. She's the girl with the cheerful smile and encouraging word for everyone she meets. In the classroom she has distinguished herself by the brilliance which has resulted in high grades through her years in Central. Readers of the "Review" can vouch for her poetry. It is superb. Here's luck to our Dot.

JULIA MARTHA HILEY

Julia Hiley, our "Georgia Peach," came from Fort Valley, Ga., and has been with us only a year, but during that short time she has made many friends. She has shown great ability in dramatics, appearing in the vaudeville and on various chapel programs. Julia can always be heard enthusiastically rooting for our teams.

MARIANNE FELIPA HILGARD

Marianne, or "Shorty," is our acquaintance who was born in the Philippine Islands. Her first three years of high school life were spent in attending the high school at San Antonio, Tex. "Shorty" is an ardent lover of horseback riding and swimming, and spends all her spare time in such sports. "Shorty" modestly states that she likes dancing, too.

ISAAC WILLIAM HILL

This big, brilliant boy was born in Alabama. He graduated from the Johnson-Powell School, where he was a good student. He then showed good judgment by coming to Central High School. His ambition now is to go through Alabama State College before taking up his life's work—cartooning. His talent along this line will bring him success. Good luck to you, "Bill."

Bill

PAULINE SADIE HINES

If smiles were dollars, "Polly" would be a millionaire. This little girl has many accomplishments besides being a wonderful dancer. If you see a pretty auburn-haired girl with a jolly smile, it's Polly. When she returns to "Ole Virginia" to attend William and Mary, we'll bet there'll be a grand rush for her, for so it has been in her three and a half short years at Central.





ESTHER GRACE HOBBS

That name means one of the dearest girls at Central. Our corridors have often been adorned with Esther's clever posters. But they are no brighter or prettier than their artist. She is going to study at Normal and later in Tennessee. Esther's favorite motto tells you all about her: "Liff and laff and luff—you'll be dead long enuff."

IRVING JACOB HOCHMAN

"Whose Izzy is he; is he yours or is he mine?" He is Central's only "Izzy." Of course, you know him. He came from the Monumental City, where they will tell you that they are very proud of him. Irving has been a good student at Central during his four years and we will be very sorry to lose him.

FRANCIS MERVIN HOFFHEINS

Here is "Hoffy," as he is known to his host of friends at Central. "Hoffy" has attended Central only three years, having come in his sophomore year from the high school in Martinsburg, W. Va. He has since proved an asset to the school. "Hoffy" intends to take a chemical course at G. W. next year. Here's wishing him the best of luck.

CHARLES LEONIDAS HOLT

Charley has made many steadfast friends through his ability to "get along" with almost anyone. If anybody wants something well done he goes to Charley, and rarely receives a refusal. His pet hobby is the giving of good advice free of charge. Some day Charley hopes to be the editor of a newspaper, such as the Times.

THOMAS GERALD HOMILLER

Gerald is about to finish his four years with us, during which time he has made many friends here. He has spent his time studying diligently a business course, for Gerald is going to be a business man. If he succeeds as well in his business career as he has in school he will do admirably.

ADAH HORTON

*Review Staff, 1924-25
Manager, Girls' Swimming,
1924-25*

Athletic ability, plus scholarship, plus literary skill, plus a very taking grin—result, Adah. Oh yes, we forgot to add "Bob" to her list of accomplishments! So you see she is quite versatile! But as a career, Adah intends to take up short-story writing—short stories with a foreign atmosphere which she plans to get first hand.





VIOLA GRACE HOUSTON

Our little musician came back to us last September from New York, Cazenovia Seminary. She has proved to be a very true Centralite and a good student, especially in Mrs. Branham's history class, where she was one of the stars. Although she has been here only a year, she has made many friends and her place will be hard to fill.

EVELYN MARGARET HOWARD
Assistant Photographic Manager, 1925 Brecky

September, '21, brought to Central one of her most friendly girls. Evelyn is a jolly good sport, and is always out for a good time. She has proven a credit to Central through the good marks that she has attained. Evelyn expects to complete her education by going to Normal School. We wonder if she will ever teach?

RAMONA AUGUSTA HOWE

"Mona," as she is better known, was born in D. C., 1907. Mona's most important characteristic is a motto, which was handed down by some of the world's greatest people: "Work when you work, and play when you play." After two successful years in boarding school and Stamford, Conn., High, Mona entered Central in her junior year. Since coming to Central she has made many friends.

DOROTHY SELBY HOWELL

Dorothy is a Centralite of four years' standing—and sitting. Swimming has been her favorite school activity, but she is also interested in music and cooking. Upon graduating she will study to become a teacher of domestic science; her castle in the air, however, is to live in Canada and join the Polar Bear Club.

MARY VIRGINIA HUGHES
Auditor, Bank, 1925

Superiority is the trade-mark of Mary Hughes. One of the things for which her friends will always remember her is her mania for telling English jokes. (Her superiority enables only her to see the point.) Her great aim in life is to teach the rudiments of bookkeeping. The road to success is open. Go to it, Mary!

HELEN CHRISTINE HUHNS
*Scholarship Honor Roll
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky
Rifle "C," 1923-24
Swimming "C," 1923-24
Secretary, Girls' "C" Club*

Peppy, pretty, a trifle pert—is Helen. E in play as well as work—why, Helen. Always with a joke or smile—our Helen. Catchy ways and latest style—yes, Helen. Hearts are all at her command—sure, Helen's. Peach of a girl, y'understand—that's Helen!





CHARLES HERBERT HUNTER
Swimming "C," 1922-23

Centralites have the Hoosier State to thank for furnishing them an aquatic star who has brought many honors to Central. Cornell will be lucky in furnishing "Chic" broader fields for the attainment of higher honors which he is bound to gain. He intends being a cartoonist. When he "dives" into it, Bud Fisher had better watch his step.

JEAN CALDWELL HUTCHISON

In 1907 Virginia was honored by the birth of another son. At the tender age of 1, Jean decided Washington was the place for his early education. Upon graduation at Park View, he entered Central and fell heir to the nickname of "Hutch." He hopes to continue his education in the School of Business Administration, Michigan University. Here's luck to "Hutch."

JOHN HENRY HUTSON

Graduating from Central, his ready smile enshrined in the hearts of all, John expects to continue his success at the University of Maryland. During his four years here he has made a host of friends, and his tennis ability has marked him as one of Central's best. Best of luck, John; and don't forget us!

CHARLES STATLER HYER, JR.

Charlie early showed his ability as a student when he skipped kindergarten, and while here at Central has kept up that record nobly, being especially adept at 4B Latin. His chief ambition is to own a Ford and rival Vincent Lopez as an artist on the ivory keys. A final warning to the fair sex—beware of those "wonderful brown eyes"!

ESTHER GARLAND IGLEHART
Scholarship Honor Roll

Esther means "star," and she shines in all she does. If you don't believe it ask her many friends, and if you want a better proof ask her teachers. We all know that when we ask a favor from Esther she'll be right there with a cheerful "all righty," and that's not all—she will do it, too.

LUCILLE BEATRICE IMLAY
Scholarship Honor Roll

Those who know our brown-eyed Lucille love her for her jolliness, her sportsmanship, her readiness to help her friends in any trouble. Her reports speak for her scholastic ability. Whatever Lucille may do or wherever she may go after June, we know that she will make a host of friends just as she has done here.





POLLY ATHERTON IRLAND

Four years ago Central was first honored by Polly. She has done her bit in studies and sports, is crazy about swimming, and we have heard all sorts of good things about her basketball. She sometimes says she is going to Normal School in Michigan, but some of us think we know better. Here's luck to you, Polly.

VERONA JACKSON

Verona, better known as "Ronny," came to us from Louisville, Ky., as you can tell by her soft, southern drawl. She has been at Central two years, and her chief regret is that she has not been here all four years. Next fall "Ronny" will enter the University of Louisville and will specialize in history.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

Is there anyone who doesn't know Dorothy? All members of the Annanias Club who have never been to the Alumni Room raise their hands. She is the exception to the "red hair and temper" rule, for whoever heard of Dorothy losing her temper? We will all miss our fun-loving pal when she leaves us for broader fields of service.

HILDEGARDE MURIEL JOHNSON

Hildegarde, if you know her as I do, just hates to be called "Hilda." She is very talented, having studied dramatic art and voice culture for several years, and my prophecy for her of a stage career may soon prove true. She also likes to go picnicking in her Ford, 'cause I know. Some Ford!

MARIE ALICE JOHNSON

Quiet and sweet is the description given Marie Johnson by her many true friends. From the time she entered the halls of Central from Brightwood graded school until the present she has been a joy to her teachers and an inspiration to her classmates. She also has a scholarship record of more than 75 percent E's and G's.

FRANCES MARY KENNON

*Class Prophet
One Year Dramatic Certificate*

When it's all over for us here, we shall remember some few high spots which lightened the steady grind. When we think of these we shall certainly place at the top Frances Kennon, that bright little girl who has made the days at school more than bearable for so many of us.



Thursing King



LUCIEN HARPER KERNS
First Lieutenant, Company E
Senior Council

Harper Kerns was born in August, 1907. In 1921 he came to Central from the Abbot School. He joined the Cadet Corps and soon became one of its shining lights. In 1924 he was a member of Company F, which won the Competitive Drill. Everyone who knows Harper knows that he will go far and that he will be a credit to Central.

PAUL VICTOR KEYSER, JR.
Captain, Company C
Captain Winning War Game Team, 1924-25
President, Officers' Club
President, Debating Society
Debate, 1925-26
President The COG

Paul is best known for his ability to speak and convince. His superb leadership manifests itself in the fact that he is the head of every organization in which he is a member. These qualities and achievements represent intense energy and concentration. We predict he will be as successful at Boston Tech as at Central.

WILLIAM ELDERKIN KIDD
Scholarship Honor Roll

This genial genius (44 major credits), rendered foolproof by a galaxy of E's, revels in the respectful envy of the "Ignorantia." His versatility creates an interesting, original personality; he has been (with impunity) playwright, and editor of the "Omnibus"; yet he aspires to occupy a bank president's lounge. Requiescat in pace!

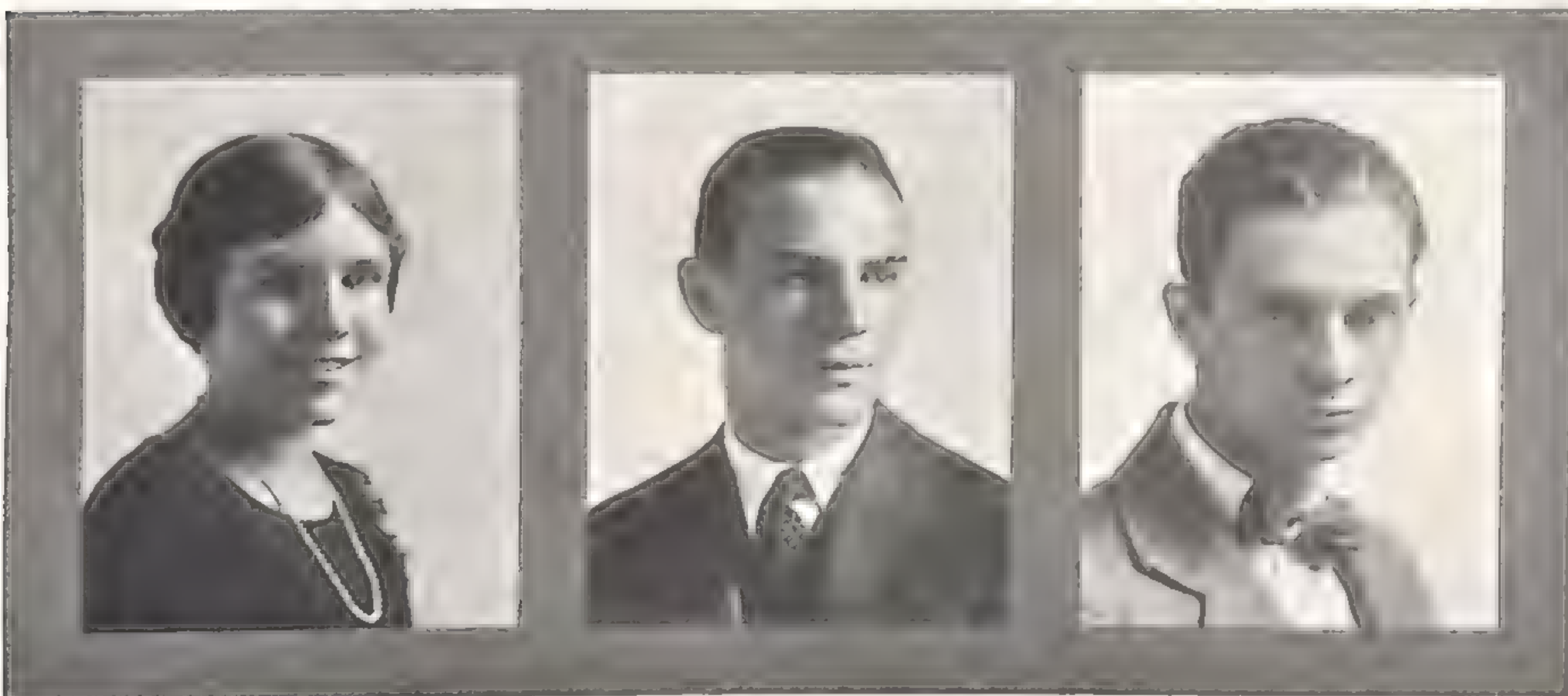
ANNA FERRIS KIMBALL
Scholarship Honor Roll,
100% E's

You may know a girl who is a fine student, or one talented in music, or one who is a true friend, but Central has a girl who combines these qualities. And we all know who she is—Anna. Our loss, however, will prove another's gain, since she is conferring her brightness on Goucher. Ever ready, true and steady—that's Anna.

DOUGLAS HOWARD KINCAID
"Doug" graduated from Morgan school with honors and then showed that he really knew something by coming to Central. During his stay here Doug has become widely and favorably known by both faculty and students for his general good-fellowship and radiant good-humor. Douglass intends to study medicine at George Washington.

HENRY EDWARD KING, JR.

"Bill," as he is known by his many friends is a good pal. Since his arrival at Central he has become quite popular with the fairer sex. A Ford, however, is partially responsible for this. His unusual ability in making posters has been thoroughly exhibited in our halls and here's wishing him the greatest luck in his future work.





ALICE RUTH KITCHIN
Senior Council

Joyous, laughing Alice is one of the most entertaining girls we know. She has suffered some mighty hard knocks in her young life, but she has always come up smiling, which is a pretty good indication that she always will. Alice plans to enter Lynchburg College next year.

LILLIAN AUDREY KLEEBLATT
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Humorous, witty, pretty, and sincere. Five words which explain to us why Lillian is just the best pal ever. Tell her a secret, and (here's a secret) she keeps a secret. Lillian's beaming, happy face and helping hand have earned her many friends at Central. Lillian says she hates smoke, 'cept when it's Pittsburgh smoke. 'Nuff said.

FRANCES JESSIE KNOWLTON

The young lady of the merry brown eyes is a true exponent of Central. Her spirit has cropped out in the odd mixture of basketball and typewriting. She has won three awards in the last mentioned, the third publishing to the world that the winner can write 60 words a minute. An enviable record, we call it!

HARRY HERMAN KRONHEIMER

Happy Harry, the "man about school," is one of Central's real standbys. Although the school isn't burning down, he is getting out and expects to adjourn to George Washington for a while. A hard worker, a good fellow, and a good swimmer, Harry has made his presence felt in more ways than one.

DOROTHY ROSELMA LAKE

We all know California's reputation for pretty girls. Well, Roselma is no exception to that rule. Her smile and disposition are as sunny as that clime from which she comes. Some day she hopes to reach the pinnacle of success as an artist. To realize her ambition she is going to study art in California.

JULIANA LANGE

In Juliana we have a real jewel in a Central setting. If one takes personality, stirs in some wit, pours in a quantity of good sense and charm, slowly mixes in some sunshine, and cooks over the fire of good disposition, what is the result? Why, Judy, of course. Here's the best to you in the future!



*Thence Lawson Fandon
60th reunion*



LORRAINE SHORT LA RUE

Lorraine has been with us, off and on, during his school term. His good nature, coupled with persistency, have led him to be admired by all of his classmates. We wish him luck and hope that he will make even a better record at college than he has made here at Central.

WILLIAM JAMES LATIMER

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Captain, Company H
Debate, 1924-25*

"Do you know him?" "Who?" "That boy with the light, curly hair, blue eyes, and blushing cheeks." "Oh, you mean Billy Latimer? Sure, I know him. He's the best sport I ever met. He has the same for everyone—a wide smile and a cheerful assist. He will make his mark." They passed by, recognizing our true friend, Bill.

FLORENCE LAWSON

Bulletin Staff, 1923-24

Florence is one of those girls who help to give Central its reputation for "wonderful girls." She loves music, and is destined to become a second Samaroff. We tried to find out her ambition, but as there are so many of them we really cannot tell you. Here's luck to you, Florence.

MARY ELIZABETH LEAMAN

While at Central, Mary has been an earnest and industrious student. In college she expects to specialize in English, and so some day we may hear of "Mary Leaman, professor of English," at Bryn Mawr. She possesses poise and dignity, assets all too rare today, and is a girl the word "friend" could characterize with real meaning.

CLARA FREDRICKA LEHMAN

Clara, of the gracious smile and friendly manner, comes from the Sunny South. She is conscientious in her studies and all who come in contact with her admire her winning personality. Her many friends hope that in whatever she undertakes after her graduation she will be as successful as in her high school work.

WALTER LEHMAN

Walter, known to his friends as "Bits," came to Central from the Powell School. He has become popular by his striking personality and ready smile. During his stay at Central he joined the Cadets and gave his best to this organization. Here's hoping his life in the future will show the result of Central's motto, "Tenax Propositi."

Clara Lehman





INEZ ESTHER LEON
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Inez is one of those persons who seems to have a dual personality. She loves to play the villain in dramatic performances, but those who have the privilege of knowing her will always insist that she is really a delightfully human and lovable girl. She is a clever actress, but she can't fool us!

SALVATORE ERCOLE LEONARDO

Salvatore, better known, perhaps, as "Sally," has not accomplished any remarkable feats for Central, but he has never been found lacking when circumstances called for an ardent rooter for a team or a supporter of any school activity. "Sally" will join the ranks of the many Central Alumnae at George Washington, and will study criminal law.

LOUISE KAY LERCH

One Year Dramatic Certificate

Louise is that tall, graceful blonde with an enchanting smile which won her the place of "Brecky" representative in her section. Her membership in "The Masks" proves her dramatic ability. Louise is not only a loyal supporter of all Central activities but has a fine scholastic record, too. She will specialize in Spanish, her favorite subject, at college.

JOHN POUND LE ROY

John Pound Le Roy entered Central High School in September, 1921. He has served two years in the Cadets and has gone out for athletics. His name may be found in the list of "Popular Students at Central," and he is leaving us with a record of which we may be proud.

LOUIS LEVENTHAL

Since coming to Central in 1920, following his graduation from West School, Louis has made many friends and "carried on" like a true Centralite. After graduating in June he will enter George Washington, and then go to Pennsylvania State University. As he joins the vast ranks of Central's alumni, we know that he will succeed.

EVERETT ELMER LEWIS

Those of us who come to school by way of Upshur Street have certainly seen the fine fellow pictured below. Everett has made many friends and a fine scholastic record while at Central. He plans to go to George Washington, where his ultimate success is prophesied by those who know him.





RUTH ELLEN LILES

Ruth is one of those people we all envy. The combination of good looks, especially with naturally curly hair, lots of pep, and plenty of mind, is rare, but Ruth has them all, and a lovable personality to boot. We say, "Ray for Ruth! Rah for the curls! and Three cheers for the sporting nature!"

JOSEPH CAMPBELL LINGLE

"Pat," as he is popularly known, dropped in from Carrolltown High School, where he was one of their foremost athletes. Although with us but a year, his cheerful smile has won him many friends. As a pole vaulter, "Pat" has few equals, and as a regular fellow, none. His ambition is to study law at Georgetown University.

HARRIET COONS LITTLE

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Debate, 1924-25*

A four-letter word which means scoring bull's-eyes, making goals, winning debates, and recording E's and G's is "Baby." "B" for brightness—her quick, cheery smile. "A" for ability—her specialty is Math. "B" for beauty—the kind that goes deep. "Y" for youth—she'll retain it forever, for babes don't grow old, when they're cheerful and clever.

LOUISE LITTLEPAGE

Although Louise has been with us at Central only one year, she has demonstrated her ability and become one of the most popular members of the senior class. Although she is not yet decided as to its nature, her many friends prophecy a bright future for her in whatever she does after leaving Central.

ROBERT ELMORE LOCKWOOD

Perhaps you have noticed—most likely not—a little fellow about our famous corridors. Rookie? Oh, no, he is supposed to be a dignified senior. He works his cross-word puzzles and, as long as there is fun to be had, he is with you to the end. May Lady Luck serve him always and may his success be great.

ROBERT BLAKE LOTHROP

In his three years at Central Bob has attained honor and success worth striving for. In school and in cadet service he has made many friends who will always remember him by his jovial smile and willing helpfulness. Bob has hopes of entering West Point, so we all hope that he is successful, and wish him the best of luck.



Bob Lothrop



FLORENCE LOVE

This attractive miss came to Central four years ago. She is distinguished by her jet-black hair and her pleasant smile. Her friends will testify that she is a source of ever-ready wit. Four years here have given many friends to Florence. We are certain that in life she will "carry on" as she has at Central.

CECIL ELWYN LOVEWELL

"He's got red hair." This sentence is as famous as Mr. Miller's "Pass to your first-hour recitation." Although we think that it is red, "Bub" insists that it is auburn. Coming from the Great Northwest (Monroe St.), it was only natural that he should originate the style of wearing woolen shirts to school. We shall hear from "Bub" later on.

RUTH TACIE LUCKETT

Everyone at Central knows Tacie, for she always has a smile for all. Her favorite hobbies are dancing and horseback riding. She says that she doesn't know whether she would rather be a teacher or a dancer, but she believes she would rather be a dancer. Here's hoping she makes good at whichever profession she chooses.

LOUIS LEON LUDLOW, JR.

Scholarship Honor Roll

This tall, lanky fellow is noted for his unusual ability to gather in excellent marks with great ease. He has completed his well-won course at Central in three and one half years. We do not know what he intends to do after he graduates, but we know that he will be successful in any field of work he enters.

VIRGINIA LUDLOW

Virginia is known to most of us as a shy little girl; but the saying, "still water runs deep," is true of Virginia, for in her we find a true friend and a splendid Centralite. Her ambition is to travel around the world. May her journeys be full of joy and good companionship.

ALLAN BARR LUTZ

Class Prophet

Captain, Band, 1923-24-25

One Year Dramatic Certificate

"C," Cheerleader, 1923-24

Senior Council

During his four years at Central, Allan has made a host of friends. His ready smile and good humor, coupled with his pleasing personality, have made him a familiar figure around Central's corridors. He intends to resume his intensive (?) studying at the University of Cincinnati, where we all wish him the best of luck.





FIRMAN POWELL LYLE
First Lieutenant, Company D

Firman Powell Lyle was born on the 25th of February, 1908. He came to Central in 1921 and has worked hard for the school. He joined the Cadet Corps in February, 1921, and has been in it ever since. Firman attained the rank of First Lieutenant of Company D in September, 1924. We hope he continues his success through life.

GERTRUDE PAXTON MACATEE

We find in Gertrude a girl who is full of fun and brains. Her hobby is the rifle range, where she is frequently found. Next year she is going to continue her good work at college. Gertrude has made numberless friends at Central and she will always be remembered by those who know her.

MARY PAXTON MACATEE
Scholarship Honor Roll

Yes, she is "Merrimac," and the name is certainly appropriate, for her smile is most contagious. She loves dancing and dramatics, and when college claims her it will have an expert in rifle. Mary is a perfect example of that old saying, "The best things come in small packages."

DONALD MACDONALD

"Don," "Scotty," or "Mac," as he is variously known, is nothing but a rookie as far as Central is concerned. He came from an obscure school in Pennsylvania, and, contrasted with his high school life there, his year at Central has been one of hard work and pleasure on a much larger scale. We are all certain of his success in life.

HELEN BEATRICE MACFATE

Graduated from Ross School, this sweet, lovable girl, true friend, and good pal, honored Central with her presence. She has an admirable scholastic record all through her twelve years of school life, having finished high school in three years and a half. She will not tell what she expects to do when she graduates, so we shall have to watch her.

WINFIELD SCOTT MACGILL

First Lieutenant, Company H

Four years ago there entered Central a meek rookie, ambitious of becoming a cadet officer. After four years of hard work, "Winie" has succeeded in his ambition. He has made a host of friends and has won for himself an excellent scholastic record. As you leave us we wish you all the luck and success in the world, "Winie."





FRED MACK

Track "C," 1924-25

Whom have we here? Why, it is none other than the illustrious Fred Mack, lion among ladies and Winged Mercury of the cinder path. It is said that he got his first education in the running line from seeking to evade his many fair admirers. Next year he is going to Cornell, and then—who knows? Good luck, Fred.

MILDRED ESTELLE MADDOX

Mildred is an extremely enjoyable companion; her best friends know that, although she is sometimes quiet and serious, she is more often gay and witty. She tells us that she loves to read people's characters. She loves to dance also. Of the sports, Mildred prefers horseback riding and swimming.

JAMES JOSEPH MAGUIRE

Our happy though hard-working friend, "Jimmie," tells us that he is to be a Mechanical Engineer, and that he will take up a course in this in his studies at the Catholic University. All of his many friends in the class of 1925 wish him good luck and know that he will make good. Here's to a speedy success, "Jimmie."

RUTH KATHERINE MAHONEY

Vice President, Central High School Bank, 1924-25
President, Central High School Bank, 1925

Ruth is the embodiment of all that is dignified and business-like. Her four years at Central have been like the tree planted near a brook, fruitful and profitable. She is an excellent student and a good friend, which is shown by the many staunch supporters that she has found while at Central. Watch for her name on Life's Scroll.

MARGARET FLORENCE MANGUM

Margaret, who left the Thomson School to come to us, is indeed a friend worth knowing. She appears to be quiet and very industrious, but you don't know her. She adores a good time and especially loves to dance. Her ambition is to become a violinist and we all know she will be a success.

Margaret Mangum

LILLIAN MARCERON

Although she doesn't seem to have grown much in stature since her entrance to Central, she has grown mightily in the estimation of her many friends. Flitting here and there spreading sunshine and laughter seems to have been her mission at Central. May she do the same at George Washington!





JOHN FIRTH MARQUIS

Marquis came here four years ago from the Johnson Powell, where he graduated with high honors. After serving two years in the Cadet Corps, he has joined the Rifle Team, where he hopes to make his letter. From here Marquis is going to the University of Wisconsin. We are all wishing for his hardy success.

BEATRICE ROSALIE MARZOLF

"Busy Bee." This suits our "Bee" to the letter. All "Bees" are busy; that's why ours cannot fail. Thus, she has acquired a high rate in all of her undertakings in Central. We, her classmates, will miss her when she leaves; but we do not weep, for we have learned that "Bee" is a friend "To have and to hold."

MARY ALICE MATTINGLY

Mary Alice was a very good student, and we are sure she spent many hours studying, although it is rumored that Mah Jongg took up much of her time. We do not know in what direction her ambitions lie, but we wish her success and happiness in whatever she undertakes.

ESMA RETTA MAYBEE

From a chattering rookie Esma has blossomed into a calm and dignified Senior. Her four years at Central have endeared her to the hearts of many Centralites, and she will be remembered always as the cheerful, witty girl whom we all know so well. We are sure that she will continue her good record at George Washington next year.

ROSE BANNAN MAYS

We have heard of southern jassies, Atlantic City beauties, and F Street flappers, but never of Jenkintown roses, until Rose came to Central. This Rose exhibits her many qualities in a smiling way—and when summer comes, Central will not lose "The Last Rose of Summer," but a smiling, blue-eyed Pennsylvanian.

MARGARET MABEL MCAULIFFE

Margaret is a girl whom we are proud to have in our class. During her years at Central, her engaging smile and her cheery disposition have won for her many true friends. Although she adores dancing, she is an ardent student. With her rare charm and her fine qualities, Margaret can not fail to achieve success in whatever she undertakes.





LILLIAN MCELROY

Always laughing, full of wit and humor, is Lillian. Her road to knowledge has never been rough nor thorny, and she has succeeded in gliding gracefully through four years at Central and in making many friends with her ever-present laugh and good humor. With Lillian beauty is not skin deep, and we find in her a clever girl and a fine friend.

DOROTHY MCGANN

She may not be a star in athletics, dramatics, or the literary world, but when it comes to a girl always full of fun, who is an all-around good pal, Dot cannot be beat. She wants to be a secretary; how could anyone refuse a position to a girl with those eyes?

FRANCES ELIZABETH MCLEOD

Do you know "Mac"? If you don't, you are one of the few who have missed hearing, "Well, that's that until next Sunday," and "Apple Cider!" The business world holds an attraction for our classy little stenographer—too bad you're not planning to go in business for yourself. Many Centralites envy those who are.

PAUL ALEXANDER MCNEIL
Assistant Editor, *The Review*,
1924-25
Bulletin Staff, 1923-24
Secretary, Debating Society
Secretary, Glee Club

He of the curly brown hair and wonderful dark eyes came to Central from Canada, and has proved himself an all-around good sport, working hard in many activities for the glory of the old school. When he leaves, to continue his studies at Catholic University, Central will lose one of her most popular boys.

WILLIAM MASTERSON MCNEILL
Business Manager, *The Review*
Review Staff, 1924-25
First Lieutenant, Company E

Bill is a true representative of Central. His jovial personality and quick wit have for four years been recognized by his friends. But this is not all. He has been active in school affairs, being on the business end of the "Review" for two years and the swimming team for three years.

WILLIAM EMMETT MCREYNOLDS, JR.

"There are smiles that make you happy—," but Bill's would never make you blue. Bill is the material embodiment of the spirit of cheer; it makes no difference whether the weather is bright or dreary, Bill's good nature is steadfast. He intends to take up finances at George Washington and later to go through the world-famous Yale.



Paul McNeil



JULIAN HOWARD MCWHORTER
First Lieutenant, Battalion Staff

Everyone is acquainted, or should be, with "Smiling Mac." He hails from Macon, Georgia, and it seems that the sunny south has had its effect on Mac. Graduating from Columbia Junior High in June, 1922, he chose Central, as would be expected of one so intellectual. He has spent his time at Central working on radio, Fords, motorcycles, cadets, and studies. Good luck in the future, Mac!

LLOYD TINDALL MEEDS
Rifle "C," 1923-24

Our friend, Lloyd, was born in Independence, Missouri, but came east at the tender age of one year. He received his early education at the Takoma School. He is a rifle shot extraordinary and a good student. After taking Sergeant Fisher's title from him in Switzerland this summer he is going to attend Maryland and study electrical engineering.

MATTHEW MENDELSON

"Matts" is quite proud of the fact that he never was a rookie. He came to Central after having served three years at Columbia Junior High School. He has fought valiantly and long with Burke, etc., and at last he will receive his reward. Good-bye and good luck to you, "Matts."

HARVEY LORIMER METCALF

One of the most popular students that Central ever had is this good-natured, cheer-you-up fellow, who can be serious. He has a natural gift for pulling cars apart and mending radiators. Oh yes! Swimming is his pet sport, and he's the "dancing fool" himself. But what makes him so quiet at school?

MARGARET MCKENZIE MICHAELSON

Among other valuable possessions, Washington claims "Mike," as this Scotch "lassie" was born here. She is an adorable girl, a true friend, and one of her chief aims in life is to bring happiness to her numerous friends. She aspires to be a famous costume designer, but has decided that, before becoming the arbiter of fashion, she will attend Wilson Normal School.

THOMAS LEONARD MIKULES

Class Poet
Two Year Dramatic Certificate
Debate Team, 1924

Here we have another one of those ambitious and jovial Pennsylvanians. If you don't believe he is ambitious, look up his scholastic record. Then count the number of activities in which he is a participant. Pretty ambitious, isn't he? This work must be pleasant for him because he always wears that "ear to ear" grin.





ROBERT SOUTHLAND MILANS
Scholarship Honor Roll, 100 per cent E's
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Track "C," 1924-25
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Bob's career at Central has been one of service. He is a regular "feller," who has been a cadet, a four-minute speaker, an actor in dramatics, a track luminary, and a writer on the "Bulletin." His track record is an enviable one of four years' stellar service, and to top it all he has come through all "E's."

FRANCES MARGARET MILBURN
 She came to Washington from out where the tall corn grows—the State of Nebraska. She brought with her a frank nature and a lovely disposition. She has been earnest in all her studies, but still has had time to have friends who realize her worth and who love her.

ALMA CORINNE MILLER
 Reserved, sedate, and proud, but popular with every crowd—that's Alma. Her four years at Central have been pleasant to her as well as to her numerous friends, and after leaving Central she expects to go to George Washington University to join some of her friends who have graduated before her. We all like her and we shall miss her.

ABBAY JACK MINTZ
 The great and only original "Abbey J." has taken his honorable discharge from the good ship "Central," where he gained the rare and exceptional reputation of being a conscientious student. He will be among those "dear departed" who will be sorely missed. But our course remains unchanged. Forward! Full steam ahead!

SPENCER THOMAS MONEY
 "Spen" graduated from the West School in '21, and when he came to Central he had two ambitions, to be a good student and a good Centralite. These have been realized, as he has succeeded in being both, and we of Central wish him every possible success in his chosen course at Georgetown University.

BRIAN GANT MOONEY
 To describe Brian in sixty words is next to impossible. I will simply say that while at Central he has grown a foot, and established a reputation for being a "regular feller" in the best sense of the word. Look for him at Catholic University and then at the Naval Academy. He is of the type that makes admirals.





MARIAN JANE MOORE

Have you seen the modest, retiring little girl from New York, whose greatest ambition is to look grown-up? Well, if you have not you have missed something. She really looks like a rookie instead of a senior. Even though she looks so small and quiet, her favorite pastime (would you believe it?) is talking!



ALLEN MORAN

"Al" came to us from Thompson Grammar School, and since then has been doing his bit for Central in many ways. The best known of which is perhaps his cartoon work in the Bulletin. We shall all miss his contributions to the school paper, but not half so much as we will miss Allen himself.



MARGARET KENNEDY MORELAND
Scholarship Honor Roll, 100 per cent E's
Class Secretary
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky Review Staff, 1924-25
Vice President, Athletic Association
Debate, 1923-24

When you see a mass of brown hair and a pair of dancing blue eyes approaching, you want to take a good look, because that is Margaret. She has made all of those happy that have had the good fortune to come in contact with her. Wherever Margaret goes she will make friends like the ones that she has made at Central.

ELEANOR HARRIET MORGAN

Eleanor is full of fun and always smiling. She is a member of Keith's Saturday afternoon family circle. She can be serious as well as frivolous, as is proved by the fact that she is graduating in three and one half years. We realize that she is quite ambitious to succeed in life.

LEIGHTON LOREL MORGAN

Leighton hails from Maryland and bids fair to follow in the footsteps of other great men of that state. "Just Whistle," and he is there to do a favor. He has worked hard while at Central, and will go to George Washington when he graduates. Here's luck to you, Leighton.

ELIZABETH MORRIS

Bulletin Staff, 1923-24

"Betty," as she is better known to her classmates, is a happy-go-lucky all-around pal. We who have seen her on the court or out "treading the boards" know her ability is exceptional. She will continue her studies at Normal School, and it will be hard to say good-bye to such a popular student.





ANNE ELIZABETH MOULTON

Betty—the pride of Central and “sure to be” the pride of Syracuse. She has meant heaps to us and will to her future friends. She has crowded many good times into her four years—from these she has memories. She has crowded much hard work into them—and for this she has the reward of good work done.

JAMES MAURICE MURPHY

“Jimmy” came to Central from Western three years ago, and while here has made many friends. His time has been divided between tennis and studying to be a novelist. Jimmy says he is going to the University of Maryland, and we are sure he will make as good a record there as he has at Central. Good luck, Jimmy.

WILLIAM SCHUBERT MURPHY

Big-hearted Bill! Everyone who keeps up with Central's activities knows Bill, a football star, who, although little in size, can stay with the biggest of them. In his quiet way and with his ready smile he has made many friends, especially among the fairer sex. Bill expects to go to Holy Cross, and we know he will make good.

EVA MAE MURRAY

I'm sure everyone knows this sweet little girl! Central is losing one that she will miss, as Eva's wonderful disposition has won for her many steadfast friends. She has proved herself a worthy Centralite and we know that whatever Eva undertakes she will perform successfully. Good luck to you, Eva!

HARRIET ESSELSTYN NASH

She is the kind of girl who does well in everything she undertakes. Tennis, basketball, studies, piano, and voice; in all she has come through with flying colors. Harriet looks forward to the summer months, when she expects to specialize in piano and voice at Fontainebleau, France. Good luck to the girl with a helping hand and a cheery smile.

VIRGINIA BYRD NELSON

Virginia Byrd Nelson, better known to her many friends as “Ginna,” came to Washington from Lynchburg, Virginia, and entered the sixth grade at Thomson School. In due time she graduated with honors. Her career at Central was marked by enthusiastic interest in the various activities of the school, particularly in Rifle. No small loss will be sustained by “Ginna's” graduation.





HELEN ROWELL NEWCOMBE

Know her? That attractive smile and winning way—you could not miss them. Helen has been here at Central since her sophomore year, and she expects to go to college. This will improve her mentality, but we will all agree that her personality could not be improved. We wish you success and much happiness, Helen.

IRMA MIRIAM NEY

"She's the original brown-eyed Susan," just the girl to confide in, full of fun and yet knowing when to be serious. Irma has made excellent marks during her high school course. Her earnest effort has been an inspiration to all who know her. With such a foundation as she has obtained here she is sure to succeed in life.

RUTH MARCELLA NICKLES

Scholarship Honor Roll

When you see "Rufie" you want to meet her, and when you meet her you like her just as much as you thought you would. What do we think of her? We don't think—we know that she's just what she ought to be—brainy and witty, and, need we say, pretty? Rufie—enough said.

MARY LENORA NORKIN

When Lenora came from Columbia Junior High in 1922 she was either ambitious or naturally given to study, for she completed the four years' course in three years! She expects to enter Normal School and later George Washington. We know that the ability she has displayed in her studies will prepare her for whatever she undertakes hereafter.

MARION HIMROD NORTH

Marion has been a student at Central for four years, and regrets in many ways leaving the school. She is from the "Windy City"—Chicago. When she came here she entered the Elizabeth V. Brown School, from which she graduated in June four years ago. Her pet hobbies are reading, dancing, and playing tennis.

RUTH NORWOOD

Four years ago Ruth came to Central, and from then on added both beauty and color to her school. But there is more! Not only in looks does she honor Central, but she has proven the fact that a real school has real scholars and also very lovable girls.





WILLARD PHILLIPS NORWOOD

"Willie," yes, just plain "Willie," has successfully completed his four years at "Awald Central." He is going to leave us, and we feel confident his loss will be hard felt. Good luck to you "Willie" boy; we know you will make good in whatever work you may take up. Good-bye and good luck!

NAOMI OPACHINSKY

Naomi is one of the girls whose quiet and refined influence extends to all those who come in contact with her. She used to wear curls down her back. They are gone now, but she has promised her friends to get them back again. She hopes to be a social secretary some day, and we all wish her lots of luck.

DOROTHY OREM

Dorothy possesses that uncommon thing, common sense. When formidable clouds, such as exams, hang over us, she alone is calm. At will, she is "a circus." Dorothy, a suggestion for your future occupation. Perhaps from many other applicants Mr. Barnum will "Bail ye" out and "Ring ye." But Dorothy intends to go to Normal School.

CHARLES BEATTY OVERMAN
Second Lieutenant, Company F

Charles entered Central in 1921 and immediately enlisted in the Cadets. That broad smile which is characteristic of him is indeed very inviting to those who do not know him. He is very thoughtful of others and is always ready to give his assistance. Charles is going to further his education at the University of North Carolina.

ALICE GOULDMAN OWENS

Well, well; hi there! Look who's here. Allie herself! And who doesn't know Alice, somehow or another? Although she did not become a celebrity, Alice has been able to make a "raft" of friends among us. She has artistic ambitions. It is said she will grace the halls of the Corcoran Art Gallery after graduating.

MARY ELIZABETH OWINGS

For the world's brilliant authority on Annapolis technique, we refer you to "Ibbie." Whether it is surveying the grounds or something else that draws her to the campus, we can't say. Nevertheless, any teacher will tell you she is attracted there often. Activities of all kinds appeal to her. We'll wager we can't see her dust a few years from now.





ARCENIO GONZALES PAJARILLO

Born in Cabugao in the Philippines, Arcenio has been a true American and a real Centralite. He will complete his education at Georgetown University and then—back home! In the shade of palm trees by day, under the beautiful tropical skies by night, Arcenio, the writer, will begin his career. Fame and fortune await you, Arcenio; good-bye!

CATHERINE ESTHER PARSONS

Everybody knows and loves Catherine, the little blue-eyed girl who has captured many hearts and made many friends at Central. She keeps her future secret, but we think—well, haven't you seen him? Catherine is a part of the old school, and we shall be sorry to lose her. Here's wishing her the best of luck and life's happiness.

JOHN HUGHES PARSONS

This fine young fellow came to us from the high school of Wilmington, Delaware. John is a rookie in years and appearance, but a full-fledged senior in mental development and seriousness of purpose. It is his intention to enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, to prepare for a place in the business world.

FRANCIS MIRA PATTON

Frank, in his four years at Central, has tried his best to be a good fellow, as a Centralite should. He has made many friends during his course and has taken an active part in many of Central's prominent interests. West Point intends to claim him now. Beware, "Black Jack" Pershing, for your laurels!

LORA NAOMI PATTON

This little girl excels in music. She would like to become a teacher some day, so Messrs. Hoover and Wood better be careful. When it comes to good nature, she's right there. No cross-words for her. She would walk a mile for a friend, even though she does ride around in a Ford a lot. And dance! Oh Mommer!

EDWIN HENRY PAUL

"He's tall and so good-looking." "Yes, but I don't like his hair that way." "He's a funny boy." "Oh, I just love his eyes." These are some of the girls' impressions. What the boys think of him is all expressed in five words: "Eddie's a darn good pal!"



Elizabeth Perry



DOROTHY ELIZABETH PEEPLES

No doubt you have seen Betty, but have you seen her dance? If not, you have missed something. She is undecided as to what she is going to do after she graduates from Central, but with her personality and those blue eyes, she will attain anything she goes after.

OWEN EUGENE PENNEY

Review Staff, 1924-25
Captain, Company B

"Gene" Penney came to Central with the idea of coming through on top. He started right by having the qualifying characteristics. Full of pep, personality, and purpose, he has gained all he sought and a great many friends as well. His record as a student and as a cadet is an enviable one. Central is strong for him!

ELIZABETH WATSON PERRY

Elizabeth is an ambitious young Centralite, as is shown by the splendid record which she has made during her stay at Central. Study was no problem for her, for she mastered five subjects with the greatest ease. As Elizabeth is interested in law, she expects to go to college and take an extensive course.

BESSE ANITA PETERS
Scholarship Honor Roll
Rifle "C," 1924-25
Senior Council

"Petey" needs no introduction, for we all know her and her smile. She is just the kind of girl we would all like to be, popular, active in sports, the leading spirit of her section, and holding a high scholastic record. Here's the best of luck to you, "Petey," in your college career and in life.

EMILY CARMELITA PEZZELLA

Meet Emily, a notable character with great aspirations. She is a true brunette type, small of stature, having luring dark eyes and black curly hair. She will gracefully adorn the home of the fortunate young man who wins her hand, although she claims she intends to remain single and carefree forever. It may be so, but we doubt it!

LINA JOHANNA PFEIFFER

Central was indeed lucky to have Lina among her graduates, for after the fates had given her a taste of England and Germany she came to us to graduate. She has become so fond of us in her year and a half stay that she hopes some day to return to Central and to teach her native tongue, German.





ALICE PENELOPE PHILIPS

Alice Penelope, a winsome southern girl, from "S.S.A.S.," Evergreen, Alabama, slipped quietly into our class of 1925. Efficiency and earnestness soon made her presence felt, while her gentle manner and smile as bright and sunny as the skies of her own native state won our hearts. Bon voyage, Alice!

FLORENCE LORETTE PHILPITT

Florence is a pianist; she makes us laugh and cry, and when she plays "Kashmiri" song. Oh boys! Oh me! Oh my! But now to cut out the foolishness, and come down to brass tacks. At school, at work, at anything, she's right there with the facts, and beaux she does not lack.

EVELYN VIRGINIA PIERSON

That popular, lively, witty girl with laughing brown eyes and curly bobbed locks is Evelyn, of course. Everyone knows Evelyn by her vivacious, buoyant and mischievous ways. She is always effervescing with vim, vitality and pep. No football game would be complete without Evelyn's support in cheering. When she leaves Central she expects to attend a business college.

THELMA OFEENE PILCHER

Yes, many of us know "Top," not as a leader of an activity but as a musician. At seventeen, she holds the distinction of being pianist, organist, composer, and teacher. She is a post graduate of a celebrated musical college of this city and is anticipating an interesting career through the Boston College of Music. Luck to you, old "Top."

ROBERT PILGRIM

"Rob" must have read John Bunyan's book early in life, for he certainly has progressed since coming to Central. During his stay here "Rob's" pleasant smile and energetic traits have won him many friends. He says he expects to go to Maryland and study journalism, then become editor of some metropolitan daily. If past achievements mean anything, he will succeed.

RUTH STEIDEL PLITT

Ruth, we hail you as a good citizen of this territory, having lived here for, we'll say, 16 summers. Your sweet disposition and worth-while characteristics have caused us all to think most highly of you. May you continue in your life's romance with an optimistic nature, for it is so enlightening to those with whom you come in contact.



M. L. H. H. H. H. H.



GORDON AUGUSTUS PLUGGE

Gordon came to Central from Thompson School in 1921. He has served in the Cadets four years. When he graduates, he will go to George Washington University, where he will take up the study of medicine. Gordon is well liked by everyone who knows him and we wish him the best of success at George Washington.

WALTER PRESTON PLUMLEY, JR.
Track "C." 1924-25

During Walter's four years at Central High School, he has been a member of the track team and a cadet, both with very creditable records. Along with a vast knowledge and a good sense of humor, Walter takes with him from this school a personality that is bound to win him many friends.

RUTH FRANCES POFF

Ruth, though quiet, possesses that rare characteristic of friendship that is hard to resist. Almost as soon as you know her, you are an intimate friend of hers. One reason for this is that she always has a good word for everyone and a bad word for no one. The other reasons are so self-evident they need not be mentioned.

ADDISON SCOTT POLLOCK
Orchestra, 1924-25

Full of fun is this lad, and full of music, too. He has been in the orchestra three years, majoring in it for the last year. Can he dance? Well, he's right there; just ask the girls. He expects to go to George Washington next year, and we wish him the greatest success in the profession which he will pursue.

ROSS E. POLLOCK
Captain, Company M

We, who are fellow classmates of Ross, will never forget him, though at graduation we part. He has made for himself a success in his school life which has won our greatest admiration. If one's future is judged by one's past, Ross is indeed fortunate. We wish that we all could follow the high standard set by him.

GEORGE ROSS POPKINS

Poet, scholar, and dandy. This talented young Virginian, with his jaunty monocle and ever-wagging tongue, is as merry a youth as one can hope to meet. His witty philosophy and marked ability will gain for him a high place in life. He has two pet ambitions: To be a Senator, and—well, anyway, she's a blonde.



Helen Prentiss



RALPH ALEXANDER POWER

Ralph distinguished himself at Central by a year's hard work in the Cadets. He also found time to play in the school orchestra for three years and to support many other school activities. Ralph will join the group of Central alumnae at George Washington University where he will study law.

SYLVIA MYRTLE POWER

Just say "Myrtle" and everyone is immediately "all ears." She is a peach of a girl and one of the most popular at Central. Myrtle's personality alone is enough to account for her popularity. She is charming to walk with, witty to talk to, and very pleasing to look upon.

HELEN LOUISE PRENTISS

*Scholarship Honor Roll
One Year Dramatic Certificate
Secretary, Clef Club*

Helen, who is a native of Washington, will be missed next year by the friends who knew her and loved her for her many good qualities. She has worked hard for Central in several of its activities, and she is planning to study law at George Washington. We wish her the greatest success possible in her work.

THELMA BIDGOOD PRINCE

When you say "Spanish type, lazy drawl, and a sunny personality" you mean Thelma. She is a product of old Virginia, and mighty proud of it. Thelma's ambition, so she says, is a business career as a stenographer, but—who knows? It may be a business career as a happy housewife back in sunny old Virginia.

**CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA
QUISENBERRY**

Clever and peppy, with eyes that lure and charm, a real friend to all who know her—and who doesn't?—that's Charlotte. Not content with making an excellent scholastic record, Charlotte has also gone out for basketball and rifle. We're sure that Charlotte will be successful in whatever she undertakes. Here's wishing her luck.

RAMONA ANTOINETTE RABAK

Have you ever seen a girl at Central with an attractive smile, a merry twinkle in her brown eyes, radiating happiness, surrounded by her many friends, and ambitious to make a success in the business world? "Nuf said." Of course you have. She is none other than Ramona Rabak, and here's hoping that she has just "oodles" of luck.



Olive Ralston



FORDHAM WEIR RADUE

Fordham has gone through school under two handicaps. He is left-handed, and he has a twin brother. In spite of these, he expects to go to college, make good with a local lumber firm, and possibly earn his "C" on the rifle team this year. He is a hard worker and should be successful in whatever profession he finally adopts.

RICHARD GLOVER RADUE

*Rifle "C," 1923-24
Manager, Rifle, 1924-25*

Dick is a home-town product, having been born in Washington, D. C., February 20, 1908. He entered Central in February, 1922, and since that time he has made a reputation for himself as a good student and rifle shot. He expects to be somebody's stenographer this summer, and later to take a course in chemical engineering.

OLIVE ELIZABETH RALSTON

From the sands of Oklahoma she was welcomed to the halls of Central. Olive has shown herself to be a patron of the "beaux arts" with her activity in dramatics and her love of music, and the "old Latin epics (?)." With her natural abilities, Olive is sure to climb to the top of anything she chooses for her life work.

HELEN REED

Our little brown-eyed Helen has never been much in the lime-light before the school, but she is rather one of those quiet, steady people who get there, nevertheless, and who are the backbone of Central spirit. She expects to continue her studies at Maryland State, where we are sure that she will succeed.

LESLIE MADISON REED

Dame Fate played a mean trick on Central when she kept Leslie Reed in Lincoln, Nebr. Lincoln High School profited by this, as Leslie successfully participated in football, basketball, swimming, and track. Dame Fate relented, however, and finally allowed Leslie to enter Central in September, 1924. He made the football team, and has captured many friends with his winning personality.

ARVAN DOERR REESE

Although Reese came from Missouri, he has traveled all over the country. He has spent most of his life in Pennsylvania, and has gone to four different high schools, but he finally came to Central High School, to finish his last year. His only ambition is to become a naval officer. We know that he will never forget Central.

Arvan Reese





FREDERICK BAXTER REYNOLDS

From all the high schools of Washington, Fred chose Central, when he moved here from Baltimore in his senior year. Although one of the youngest seniors, he has attended class with all the dignity of the most stately senior. He is a pleasant fellow, and we should have liked to have him with us all four years.

EMMA MARGERY RICE

*Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Swimming "C," 1923-24
Captain, Girls' Swimming, 1924-25
Treasurer, Clef Club, 1923-24*

Does this smiling, happy-go-lucky girl look like a fish? No. Of course not, but she swims as if she had lived in the water all her life. She also has a jaunty swing, not with her right arm but with a tennis racket. Swimming, tennis, riding, anything that's out of doors — that's Marge!

GEORGE MILTON RICE

Lightweight Football "C," 1923

Four years ago a little rookie entered Central's massive portals. He was destined to make a name for himself. First he joined the Cadets and served two years. Becoming athletically inclined, he won his "C" on the lightweight football team. His hopes are centered on the University of Pennsylvania. Who is he? Why, George Milton Rice, of course.

THOMAS HAROLD RICE

We must thank Hubbard School for Tom, for it was she who sent him to us. He is one of the kind of boys who make Central the great school that she is. He is interested in athletics, and we know that he will make a name for himself when he enters the University of Pennsylvania.

VIOLA MARIE RIEDLE

Viola came from Arundel Academy last September. During her one year at Arundel she took part in sports and dramatics. Her principal recreation is dancing. She also attended Petersburg High School. There she was a violinist in the high school orchestra. She has made many friends since entering Central.

ROBERT CALLAHAN RIORDON

"Bob" is the lad with light hair and blue eyes, but has that anything to do with his school record? I leave that for you to decide. Anyway, "Bob's" attentions are divided between more serious tasks in the form of newspaper work and drafting. It may be that he will combine the two and become an architect. Who knows?





ELIZABETH GRACE ROBINSON

We all know and love "little brown-eyed Betty." Upon graduation she is going to emigrate to the Cape Cod State. Betty's "aim" is to "shoot" a secretarial position to the Governor of Massachusetts. Her ambition is to play a banjo, and charm the flying fish with Tenax Propositi.



LAWRENCE NAZOR ROBINSON
Orchestra, 1924-25

Our friend "Robbie," from the sunshine of Ohio, decided one morning that he would like to come East to complete his education. He landed at Central. From that day to this he has been a true Centralite; he shines his shoes, slicks his hair with Glo-co, and runs a "flivver." But really, Larry has the makings of a man.



THELMA LOUISE ROBINSON

Thelma is thrilled to be graduated, but I don't think Central realizes what a loss there will be when she has gone. Thelma will go to Wilson Normal. Everyone knows what a wonderful teacher she will be by the efficient way in which she has managed the Bulletin and Review subscriptions for her section. Success is in store for her.

JESSIE LOUISE ROE

A rosebud from "way down South in Dixie"! Until this year Louise had been a student at Barton Academy, Mobile, Ala. Central is glad to claim her as a "sweet girl graduate." Her adaptability to new conditions and the cordiality of her friendship assure her a warm welcome anywhere, and should ever prove two valuable assets in life.

ALLA HARMON ROGERS

*Editor-in-Chief, The Review,
1924-25
Review Staff, 1922-23-24
Vice President, The Central
Quill Clique*

Alla is a true example of brains and beauty—brains because she has succeeded in everything she has begun; beauty in face and mind, proving that hers is the kind that is more than skin deep. "Ah came from Louisiana, and Ah hope to go back before Ah die," says Alla, so we wish her luck and God-speed.

RICHARD FRED ROPER

*Class Historian
Captain, Company D
Senior Council*

A young man, tall and dark, full of pep and dash—plenty of personality, very friendly; heaps of ambition, a future West Pointer, a ladies' man, an excellent student, a sport lover, and popularity galore! That's Fred! We like him, and expect big things from him in the future.





PAUL ARCHIBALD ROSE

Paul has become well known at Central by his smile and his good nature. He can always be depended upon as "a friend in need," since what he may lack in size he makes up for in ready sympathy with his many friends. Paul intends to go to George Washington, where he is going to take up engineering.

MARIAN ADELE ROSENBERG

Marian has attended Central for four years, and all those who are acquainted with her know that she will have a bright future. Her school record shows that she is an excellent student. Her ambitions have not been revealed to us, but here's wishing her luck in whatever she undertakes.

MAMIE BELL ROSS

Mamie came to Central from Junior High School in 1922. Although her home is in the mountains of Virginia, she has spent all her high school days in Washington, because, as she often says, there is no school equal to Central to be found elsewhere. Mamie's favorite pastime is trying to talk her teachers into changing "P's" into "F's."

LLOYD MANER RUNKLE

In the problem herein presented is our future architect. He is a quiet, serious fellow who always conducts himself in the manner of a gentleman. This student, unlike many others, does not let his studies remain of minor importance. These characteristics will make "Punkie" a success in life and an honor to Central as an alumnus.

LOIS ELIZABETH RUSSELL

Lois is a little "peach," who had her "raisin" in Virginia. She is "plum" full of fun, and we know that she is the "apple" of at least one pair of eyes in Richmond, not speaking of the many in Washington. We hope that she will always "cherry-ish" her memories of Central, and our love for her will never "pear-ish."

PERCY HICKLING RUSSELL, JR.

Class President
Captain, Company G
Debate, 1923-24
President, Student Council
Vice President, Debating Society
Vice President, Officers' Club
Modesty, personality, executive ability and service are all synonymous with Percy. He has participated in many activities and has shown himself to be a prince of good fellows.



Janet Goodwin Rutter



WILLIAM ROWE RUSSELL
*One Year Dramatic Certificate
 Senior Council*

Bill may not be quite so well known as his famous brother, yet he bears within himself no small claims to distinction. His dramatic ability, good dancing, and speedy driving constitute some of the reasons for his popularity, while his rosy cheeks and accommodating spirit are added assets.

ELLA PURVIS RUTTER

Among the members of our class is a quiet, unassuming student. She came to us after a year in Oregon, and after her graduation expects to go North to college. We have long wondered what Western lad had the privilege of teaching Ella her expert horsemanship. Her vivid impressions of her Oriental and European travels are joys to her friends.

JANET GOODWIN RUTTER

Quiet and demure at times; yes, but when mischief twinkles in those brown eyes there's a Janet we would never guess! For her none need apologize—she's a sportsman, brave and gay. Rifle and swimming fight for the lead. She captures all with her cheerful way, and is to all a friend indeed.

MARION ELIZABETH SASHER

Marion spent her first two years of high school life at Western, but, realizing her mistake, she came to Central where she has won a great host of friends. Added to her list of achievements is her talent for music, which she intends to make her special study throughout her college career. We all wish her success.

RICHARD LEIGH SAWYER

Dick is fast rounding out what he terms a successful high school career. He has passed in all his studies, and that's all a hard-working fellow is asked to do. He has hopes of going to Boston Tech, and when he becomes a "Techite" we hope he will not assume the same attitude towards Central that the Washington Techite does.

MARTHA ROWLETT SCHMIDT

Although she is quiet and unassuming, Martha has made a number of true friends during her four years at Central, and we know that she will make more when she continues her studies at George Washington. Further than that, her plans are not all known, but they include a trip abroad, and teaching history here at Central.





MARGARET HAYWOOD SCHNEIDER
Three Year Dramatic Certificate

What's a five-letter word meaning a wonderful actress, the next to leading lady in "Trelawny of the Wells," the leading lady in "Stop Thief," a combination of cleverness, cuteness, brains, pep, and sweetness, and one of the most popular girls in old Central? The answer is indisputable. The definition fits no one else but our own Peggy!



FRANCES MILDRED SCHOTT

Don't tell me looks are deceiving! Because Frances is just what she looks—winsome, jolly, ambitious, light-hearted, and one of Central's proudest possessions. She has caused many a valiant heart to flutter as she graced him with one of her ready smiles. Frances says she is going to be an old maid school teacher, but we know better.



ALICE KATIE SCORDOS

Three years ago there came to Central High a small, brown-eyed southern girl from Maury High School, in Norfolk, Va. Small as she may be, large spaces does she fill in the hearts of her many classmates. Alice plans to continue her studies in a higher institution of learning. May fame and fortune reward her eager desire to "march onward."

KATHRYN LOUISE SELLERS

Yes, this is Kitty, the quietest girl in the graduating class. This bright, little girl made the four-year course in three years. Her gentle ways have inspired many. Kitty has not decided what to do after graduating, but whatever it may be, we are sure she will succeed. Who wouldn't succeed with her steadfastness?

DANIEL CLYDE SHADE

Cheerio! A doctor in our midst! Ask him what to do for a black eye or a smack on the wrist. D. Clyde—sax player, fencer, and a perfect "glass of fashion"! He once wore a monocle, but in spite of it he is a good fellow. He may be playing at Le Paradis one of these days.

FRANCES JOSEPHINE SHANKLAND

We all love a girl who is sparkling, witty, and full of fun. That's Frances! Within her two years at Central she has won her way into all our hearts. Frances loves sports and goes in for all of them; but she by no means neglects the social side. Her ambition is—but the boys will attend to that!



Frances Shankland



KATE LENORA SHAPIRO

Kates may come, Kates may go, but Central's demure Kate will go on forever. Nell Brinkley may be well content if the fame of her pretty girls and handsome men lives on in the future after Kate begins to draw. For further information as to how brilliant and how wonderful Kate is, ask Professor Spanhoofd. He knows.

JOHN SIDNEY SHAW

Manager, Track, 1923-24

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." So we realized when "Johnnie" was blown to Central, after having Georgia as a birthplace and North Carolina for his earlier schooling. At Central he asserted himself by securing the track managership in his third year, and having an "E" and "G" record. Ambition leads to all heights, and his is West Point.

MARGUERITE FOWLER

SHELLENBERGER

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Three Year Dramatic Certificate
Librarian, Dramatic Association*

Marguerite has made a name for herself at Central through her work in dramatics, her brilliancy as a student, and her ability as a conversationalist. Besides, Marguerite is a wonderful dancer and an all-around good sport. In other words, she has made a success of whatever she undertook. We know she will continue her success at G. W.

HERBERT LOCKMAN SHEPARD

"Herb," as he is better known, has won the respect and friendship of many of his fellow Centralites. He has been connected with many school activities and has succeeded in the highest fashion. The study of law and tennis are his main hobbies, and he hopes to enter the University of Pennsylvania, where, in time, he will obtain his degree.

LEON SHLOSS

His ready wit and winning smile have won Leon a host of friends at Central. Everyone likes him and admires his achievements in scholastic and in athletic interests. We all know and have suffered from his pet hobby of being absent. When he's here—he gives a full measure of personality and effort. He will succeed, we are sure!

DOROTHY SHOEMAKER

Senior Council

Swarthmore will be the lucky college to claim "Dotty" when she leaves Central. Her ambition is to become a teacher in the Kentucky mountain schools. In Central she has shown herself worthy by her wonderful school record and by excelling in rifle and swimming. Central and her many friends will surely miss Dorothy when she is gone.



Gerry
8/4/25



GERALDINE OSBORNE SHOOK
Associate Editor, 1925 Brecky
Associate Editor, The Review,
1924-25
Review Staff, 1923-24
Manager, Girls' Tennis, 1924-25
Tennis "C," 1924-25

"Gerry" (as she is called by her friends) came to Central after graduating from the J. R. West School. She has served her alma mater in many ways. During her stay here she has earned many honors of which any student might be proud. After receiving her diploma "Gerry" expects to take a course in home economics. There is a reason why.

RUTH SIMON

Famous as the girl who knows everyone, Ruth has held our hearts captive. Her ready smile and cheerful nod have endeared her to the many friends she has made. Her ability and achievements in scholastic, athletic, and social fields are enviable. A most wonderful dancer, Ruth has won her way to the hearts of her friends and fellow classmates.



GERALD WHITMORE SICKLER

Jerry came from New Jersey as a youngster. He finished his preliminary training and entered Central. During his stay at Central he managed to be in the winning company and carried the flag off for his school. He is extraordinarily popular, and some of his antics and jokes will never be forgotten. We will all miss him when he leaves.

SAMUEL SINGER

Samuel Singer intends to become a great lawyer when he leaves Central. He has already received a flying start from Miss McNelly, and he intends to enter Georgetown next fall. Sam should prove a successful lawyer. He may even become a second Patrick Henry. "You can't keep a good man down."



MAE ELOISE SIMON

She hails from the wilds of Florida. Cheerful and fun-loving, she has endeared herself to all who know her. That little southern drawl—well that's just part of Mae; and those devastating eyes. Yes, she's one all-around girl. Ask her friends. "Steadfast of purpose," Mae will be a success.

BETTY-JANE SKINNER

Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Manager, Girls' Basketball,
1924-25
Senior Council

Four years ago a girl from West School came to Central feeling very strange. That was four years ago. Now she is a senior, and a prominent member of her class. "B. J." has taken an active part in school activities and has proved herself valuable in many ways. We hope the best of luck will follow her back to Ohio.





PERCY HAYES SKINNER
Second Lieutenant, Company K

Percy entered Central in February, 1922, and he has worked hard, both in his studies and in the Cadet Corps, as may be seen by his records, and in the fact that he will graduate in three and a half years. He hopes to enter West Point next year, which is his sole ambition. Here's luck and success, Percy.

GERTRUDE KATHARINE SMALL

Gertrude is the living proof that good things come in small packages. Chemically speaking, she can be compared with an atom, the smallest particle of matter that can exist alone. Her favorite exercise is ball-room golf, and we are looking forward to the day when she will introduce a new step called "Success."

BERTHA ESTELLE SMITH

Two years ago there walked into Central's "Hall of Fame" a sophomore, fresh from Columbia Junior High. Since then Estelle's winning personality has won for her a permanent place in the hearts of many of her classmates. Estelle leaves Central not to say good-bye, but to specialize in kindergarten work. We wish her success and happiness throughout her career.

JAQUELINE TALIAFERRO SMITH

Among the members of our class is Jaqueline, our tall, stately Virginian. To her friends she is "Jackie," lively and an all around good sport. She is versatile, having many hobbies and much ability and talent, especially in languages, arts, and crafts. Her great ambition is still unknown. Perhaps she herself is not sure of it. Quien sabe?

RUTH SMITH

You surely have missed something if you have not met our flaxen-haired Ruth. Good company, ready for anything, and always smiling. That's she. Ambitious is too small a word for her. Her chief ambition, though, is to go through Normal, and then through college. So here's wishing you great success, Ruth, in your ambitious career.

HOPE MASSIE SMOOT

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Editor-in-Chief, The Central
Bulletin, 1924-25
Bulletin Staff, 1924
Contributing Editor, The
Adjutant
President, The Central Quill
Clique*

Of work, hard work, and still harder work, sing heavenly muse. But there the masterpiece is cut short. A landmark to future editors, Hope's biography is indelibly engraved in the columns of the Central Bulletin.





HAZEL PENCE SPITZER

Who is the quiet little girl with light hair and brown eyes? Why, Hazel, of course! Who is a good pal, and chummy to everyone? Hazel! Who is always in for anything if it means more real fun? Hazel! Who has a dimple which is forever playing hide-and-go-seek in her cheek, and seems to be saying, "I love you"? Hazel!

RALPH FRANKLIN STAUBLY
Scholarship Honor Roll

Ralph came to Washington from West Virginia to go to Central. He had two objects in view when he came to us, and those were to be a perfect student and a good Centralite. These two things he has achieved, and we wish him the best of luck in his college work.





MELDRED STEADMAN

Meet the "demure maiden" of Central. This person of tall dignity, brown eyes, and hair to match, would impress you as being a nan-hater; but really at heart she has a great ambition to conduct a household of her own. That is, if she does not yield to the inclination to become a "schoolmarm."

EDWARD CLARK STEPHAN

Have you seen that fine-looking, ambitious young man by the name of Eddie, making friends wherever he goes. His chief ambition is to go to the United States Naval Academy. Therefore his chief hobby is studying. Here's good luck to you, boy; may you become our future admiral, a true product of Central.

JOSEPHINE ELLA STERLING

After attending various other schools, Josephine did the logical thing and came to Central. Although she has been with us for just two years, she has won many admirers. She has always taken an interest in our school, especially in art. We feel sure that she will be just as successful in whatever she undertakes in the future.

RINDELL BEAMAN STOLL

Second Lieutenant, Company M

Rindell entered Central four years ago from Force School. He has a host of friends. This may be attributed to his liveliness and good humor. As to his achievements, four years in the Cadets is his most prominent one. He won a lieutenancy in his senior year, and exhibited real Central spirit by accepting that post at MacFarland Junior High.

PHILIP JOHNSON STONE

*Scholarship Honor Roll
Review Staff, 1924-25
Lieutenant Colonel, First Regiment
Photographic Editor, The Adju-
tant, 1925*

A steady student and a sterling sport! A man with a purpose, "The best or none." When he entered Central's halls in '21, we little knew just how fine a fellow we were getting. This was discovered very soon, and we feel that Cornell will receive many honors by his efforts.

THOMAS MARTIN STOREY

*Advertising Manager, 1925
Brecky*

"Tim" is a native Washingtonian, having made his debut to the world here in 1906. After he had tried Tech and Business, his search for the perfect school ended when he came to Central. We hope he will never have cause to regret the days spent at Central, and we wish him much success in the future.





MIRIAM CLEMONS STORM

Who does not know "Stormy," the girl with the "talking" eyes? This Centralite from Virginia is very popular with both her classmates and her teachers. Although she spends some of her time playing, she also studies, as is shown by her good marks. She is fond of dancing and tennis, and at present she likes military colleges.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE STRAIGHT

Margaret — demurely bewitching and winsome — with just enough pep to make her an all-around good sport, and a personality that makes her a sterling friend and true pal in sunshine or storm. Fortune favored her with a goodly share of natural ability and talents, and we are sure she is headed "straight" for success in college and in art.

VIRGINIA STRICKLAND

Most of you know her. All of you have seen "Ginger," her light curly hair unruly, and her gray eyes shining, hastening through the halls. You probably thought she was a "rookie," yet Ginger is an excellent student and athlete. She plays tennis and basketball, swims and skates. We know her career at Bryn Mawr will be both successful and happy.

EDITH SUGAR

"What's in a name?" is a well-known quotation. Sugar is not only significant as part of her name, but also characteristic of her disposition. Her greatest ambition in life is to enter Wilson Normal or to become a tennis champion. If she continues her hard work, she will be typical of Central's graduates—a real success.

EDITH SUGAR

We didn't have to find a nickname for this girl; "sugar" fits perfectly. She's another of those brilliant students who are taking the course in three and one half years. Her ambition is to be private secretary to the President; we think she'll get there, too! Good cheer, good luck, God-speed, Sugar!

JEANETTE CHARLOTTE SUGAR

Whenever we see Jeanette walking down the corridor with "Twelve Tons," we feel like calling, "Book, where are you going with that little girl?" Jeanette went out to California but soon returned—she was so fond of Central. She intends to teach school, and we hope that some one of her pupils doesn't take her for a dolly to carry home.





MARY CARMEL SULLIVAN

A true friend in need is Carmel, as is well known by her many friends. As to scholastic accomplishments, she is graduating in three and one half years. Her favorite occupation is sleeping in class, except in history. She says she hopes to teach, but she doesn't say what or whom. We wish her all the luck of the Irish.

THEODORE CLIFFORD SUMMERS

"Reds" is the type of fellow that brings home the cadet flag. Four years of hard and dependable work in the Central High School Cadets has made a real fellow out of him. "Reds" is as popular in his company as he is in all of his classes. Here's good luck to you, "Reds."

EVELYN TARSHES

To Evelyn go our fondest farewell greetings. Proficient in studies, lovable in character, we honor and admire her. The sunshine of her smile has helped to lighten our burdens, and for this we shall always remember her. We willingly admit that we are a better class because Evelyn is among us, and we predict for her one grand and glorious future.

ARTHUR YATES TAYLOR

Assistant Business Manager,
The Central Bulletin, 1924-25
Swimming "C," 1923-24
Captain, Swimming, 1924-25

We are all agreed that Arthur's good looks and personality are exceeded only by his ability, which he has clearly demonstrated for the advancement of Central's interests. Through his connection with the swimming team, Arthur has acquired a rather "hydraulic" feeling which, together with his engineering inclinations, he intends to nourish at Cornell for the good of civilization.

HELEN SEWALL CHILD TAYLOR

Class Vice President
Bulletin Staff, 1924-25
Rifle "C," 1923-24
Captain, Girls' Rifle
Treasurer, Girls' "C" Club
Secretary, Student Council

A vest pocket edition de luxe of "Peppiness and Popularity," bound in pink and white, with trimmings of blue and gold; the dedication is a mystery, but the many romances incidental thereto are matters of general interest. We are all sure that there cannot fail to be a happy ending!

Helen Taylor

MAX MELVILLE TENDLER

Ambition, business, ability, congeniality, and a pleasing personality mixed well gives the product of Max. His easy flow of speech will be one of his chief assets in later life, as it is his ambition to be a lawyer. Girls, watch your step; keep Max on your side, for you might need him some day in legal matters.





ELIZA JEAN TERRELL

Here's to our dear Eliza Jean. She hails from the state of Virginia, and although she has been with us for only one year, she has made many friends. Eliza Jean expects to enter Normal School, and we all feel she will make a great success, as she leaves a splendid record behind her.



ETHEL JANE THEIS
Rifle "C," 1923-24

For four years little Ethel has literally "shot" her way through Central and into the hearts of her classmates. As a member of the Girls' Rifle Team, she has done much to keep the Blue and White aloft in sports. Ethel is planning to go to Normal, where she will make domestic subjects her target.



LETHA CLIFFORD THOMAS

When Letha first came to Central she studied studiously. But this last year she has had to use all her remarkable intelligence to keep from flunking, because a '17 Ford and a synonym for "beak" in four letters has occupied her whole attention. A dazzling smile, a sunny disposition, vim, and vigor—that's Letha.

JUNE BEATRICE THOMAS
Scholarship Honor Roll
Art Editor, 1925 Brecky
Brecky Art Committee, 1923-24
Art Editor, The Review,
1923-24-25
One Year Dramatic Certificate

Of course you know her, the girl with the fiery locks, and the dimples appearing whenever she grins, which is almost all the time. And you have surely heard her drawl from the stage here at Central. Nor is acting her only talent, for she draws beautifully, plays, and studies (?), and what is best, she is a most lovable friend.

JOHN FRANKLIN THOMPSON

"Johnny," as he is best known to his friends, came to Central in 1921, after graduating from the Powell School. Through his determination to succeed, he has achieved a high standing in his studies and is sure to be an honor to his college. He expects to attend Dartmouth next fall, and we all wish him the best of success.

HARRY TRAINOR

Ever since Harry came to Central in 1921 he has been known to his host of friends as an honest hard-working boy. His scholastic record is above the average. He has not quite decided as to whether to go to college or not, although he has his eye on Maryland University. But whether he goes or not, we know he will make a great success of life.



June Trainor



NELLIE MADELINE TROUT

Nellie, little and witty and smart—in other words, brilliant—arrived in this vicinity from Waynesboro, Virginia, in time to struggle with Cicero and American History. Having conquered, she repeated her conquest with Virgil. Surely there are nowhere more contagious giggles than Nellie's. They are as catching as measles. Try and find a more joyous companion than Nellie.

BARBARA MANN TYLER

Art Committee, 1925 Brecky

"Babs" is a girl whose pleasing ways have won for her many friends during her course at Central. She is very fond of all kinds of sports, which accounts for her slender athletic figure. Her greatest ambition is to become an artist, and by her untiring efforts we all know that she will some day make Central proud of her.

ANNA NEHREN UBHOFF

Oh what a pal is Anna, with a generous supply of twinkle in her eyes. Fellow toilers will join in singing "She's a jolly good fellow," for Anna is known in every corner of the school. In spite of her debonair spirit, she is graduating in three years with a collection of good marks. Children, watch out for a merry "schoolmarm."

ROSALINDA MARY USILTON

Rosalinda, better known as "Rose," first made her appearance at Central in September, '21. She took her place in the ranks of the "rookies" and, after working hard for four years, has now earned the title of "Senior." It must have been four years of pleasure, as she has always worn a smile. Ask anyone who knows her.

HOWARD JEFFERSON VANDER
VEER

"Van" dropped into the District from Annapolis last summer. Central was his choice in September. Although this has been his first and last year here, he entered into a number of activities. We are impressed with his cheerfulness, and his willingness to attempt anything, and his loyalty to his classmates. Our hearty wishes for victory and renown are extended to "Jeff."

ALICE KRAGER VANDOREN

Senior Council

In her quiet, unassuming way, Alice has made many friends at Central. Not often do we find one who can work as hard and as conscientiously as she has, and yet have just as much fun when it's time for play. After she successfully completes her course at Normal, we hope she will teach at least one year at Annapolis.



Vida E. Vassar



VIDA ELIZABETH VARELA
Vida has suffered the trials of a rookie with us, and those of a senior. Popular, full of fun, and a willing worker, she has formed friendships that will always endure. It is with sorrow that we watch her leave, but we smile, too, for we know she is made for success.

HELEN STEWART VASSAR
One Year Dramatic Certificate
Everyone has seen this laughing girl around school, and a lonesome few have wondered who she is. To some she is an actress, to others a star guard, to yet others a future Susanne Lenglen. But to those who know her best, Helen is a joyous pal, a lovable companion, a good sport, and a loyal friend.

OTTO LOUIS VEERHOFF
Assistant Advertising Manager, 1925 Brecky
Four years ago, Otto, a graduate of Takoma School, began his career at Central. We hope that his gain in knowledge has been as progressive as his growth in stature, which may be due to his three years in the cadets. He is well liked by every member of his fraternity, the Alif Ra Ta.

LEONARD JERNIGAN VOGEL
Senior Council
Oh you pianist! The boy who always has a "Good morning. How are you feeling?" for all the crowd—and how he can play the piano! For a mere lad of sixteen he certainly is good—for any age, for that matter. Some day we shall hear Lenny pounding the keys at Le Paradis.

WINONA VON AMMON
Scholarship Honor Roll Debate, 1923-24-25
Born in Boden, England, Winona came to America when she was three years old. She entered Central as a rookie four years ago. She intends to go to Swarthmore and take up chemistry and biology. We know Swarthmore will be lucky to get a girl with as much wit, brilliancy, and scholarship as Winona has. Here's luck to our scientist.

DOROTHY CATHERINE WAESCHE
Assistant Advertising Manager, 1295 Brecky
Dot is a good "scout," and she has a friendly greeting for us all wherever we may meet. As to Dot's greatest pleasure, well, ask her about the dances at Charlotte Hall. Dot is ambitious, too, for she intends to wend her way to George Washington. Here's wishing her luck in all she may undertake.

Winona von Ammon



Dot Waesche



CHARLOTTE LOUELLA WAGER

Charlotte, one of the valuables that come in small packages, with her bright, attractive ways, has won many friends during her four years at Central. She is a good sport and a sincere friend. Charlotte has not planned her future career, but

KATHRYN ELIZABETH WAGNER

Kathryn! She is the girl with those flashing dark eyes, who is always ready for some excitement other than school. Some day when your children come home telling you about their school teacher, Miss Wagner, you will understand that her ambition has been realized.

MARJORIE STEELE WALLACE
burnished gold hair that is the envy of all her friends. Evidently our own language is not sufficient for this lady, as she we all know that it will be a success.

See-saw, Marjorie Daw, Johnnie shall have a new master. Indeed he shall, if he gazes into those blue eyes of Marjorie's. She has a wealth of red—no is specializing in Spanish.

HELEN DORIS WALTER

We all know Doris' cheery smile and charming personality. She came to us after attending school all over the country. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist. She is already on her way to success. We are sure she will become one of the foremost artists of this generation; that is, if she keeps away from the Navy!

PAULINE ROSA WALTER

Polly is a prodigy. She has an unusual scholarship record, she's musical, she has a sweet smile, her wavy hair is perfect, and she possesses unusual ability for murdering her opponents at basketball. Her future address will be Wilson Normal. Her ambition is the Art Corps; her destiny—well, we have our own ideas. She adores brown eyes.

ETHEL MAY WARD

Ethel Ward, as I have known her during her four years at Central, has always been an inspiration to all who have met or known her. She has proven herself a hard and earnest worker. Her hobby lies in the field of literature. She also has an everlasting amount of vitality, which brings her success in all her studies.



Ethel M. Ward



MARY ALBERTA WARREN

When Alberta leaves Central she'll be missed. Always happy when the rest of us are blue, always smiling when the rest of us are sad, she has filled a spot in the hearts of her many friends. Here's to her future friendships, and may they be as many and as true as they have been since she came to Central.

WILLIAM ROBERT WEIGEL

A few years ago the Thompson School presented Central with a "sharp" little rookie. He turned out to be William Robert Weigel, better known as "Buddy." He is known in Central athletics, and he has a good scholastic record. In about four years Washington and Lee will give America one of her foremost engineers. Health and success to "Buddy" Weigel!

EDWIN ARMSTRONG WEIHE

Eddie has many achievements, but his greatest pride lies in his yellow hair and pink cheeks. It is a great blow to the ladies to see their cave man graduate, but don't worry, he will probably drop around from college every once in a while to see us.

DAVID LEWIS WEINSTEIN

David is a Centralite who is held high in the opinion of all his teachers and friends. Among many Central scholars he has been known as a hard worker who will stick until the goal sought for is accomplished. After his course here at Central is completed, he will enter George Washington University, where he will study medicine.

SADIE LORENA WEIR

Talk about a regular pal! Sadie surely is one, if that is what you are looking for. She is one of the best sports Central possesses, as you all must know, since she has been a faithful student of Central all four years. We shall all regret seeing her leave us, but she's out for greater conquests, namely, stenography.

COLIN WEIRICH

Colin joined the ranks of Centralites on the 21st of September, 1921. He came to us from the Ross School. He says that he has enjoyed his few years at Central very much. He intends to go to Florida State College after he leaves us.



Harry Wender



MYRTA DANNER WELLS
Myrta Wells, in the short time she has been here, has made many friends. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," is just the phrase to be applied to Myrta. When help is needed she is right there. With such a personality as hers, we prophesy a brilliant future for this hard worker.

HARRY SYLVESTER WENDER
Associate Editor, The Central Bulletin, 1924-25
Bulletin Staff, 1922-23-24
Two Year Dramatic Certificate
Concert Master, Orchestra
"Hurricane" Harry's achievements are countless. No boy is more noted for his dependability at all times in active support of every school activity. A dreamer of dreams that come true! What has the future in store for such a man, with God-given gifts so rare? Success, only success!

MELVIN MOORE WERTZ
Captain, Regimental Staff
Melvin was born in 1907 and entered Thompson School in 1912. What interests us is his entry to Central in 1921. On first arriving here he joined the cadets and, after three years' work, he holds the commission of Regimental Quartermaster Captain. During his stay here at Central he has made many friends, who all wish him success.

MARY ANNE WESCOTT
Mary Anne came to Central four years ago from Virginia. During her stay here at Central she has made for herself many friends who can never forget her. As yet, she does not know where she will resume her studies next fall, but it will probably be somewhere in Virginia. May good luck and good fortune be hers.

AGNES WHARTON
Scholarship Honor Roll
This pretty, vivacious "lass with a delicate air" and dazzling smile, whom we have seen gracing Central's corridors for the past four years, has an interest in everyone and everything. From the charming little rookie to the popular senior, she has served her school in many ways and has won a place in the hearts of her many friends.

HELEN GARRISON WHEELER
Bright, capable, and energetic, with a cheery greeting for everyone, describes Helen. She is an untiring worker in all that she undertakes, and all those who know Helen, both her teachers and her friends, will testify to her quickness and willingness to help anywhere she is needed. If you want anything done, ask Helen.





MARGARET WHEELER

Scholarship Honor Roll

Margaret, in 1914, preferred Washington to South Dakota. Her friends at Central include practically every one of us. Surely those who have not that honor have been deprived of a pleasure which we enjoyed. A true friend is more to be desired than fine gold. We wish her a full measure of success in her collegiate career. Then "Westward Ho."

EDNA WAINWRIGHT WHIPP

Surely you know Edna Whipp, the girl with curls. Some think she is old fashioned, but they wouldn't think so if they saw her at the Raleigh, the Willard, or Wardman Park, having the best of times. Have you heard Edna sing? She expects to attend a conservatory of music after graduation. A melodious future to you!

HELEN LOUISE WHITE

A beauty—small, creamy-skinned gypsy type—and an ardent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her famous ancestor, William the Conqueror, might feel proud to know that she has upheld the honor of the family tree by completing the course in but three short years. Chief characteristics: Non-bobbed, always good humored, and able to discourse.

HANNAH AMELIA WHITMAN

Hannah has made many lasting friends by her cheerful disposition and ability to see the humorous side of life. She is always in for a good time. In spite of her unusual wit, she has proved herself worthy of Central by her effort in her studies. Her ambition is to be a pianist, for which she has excellent talent.

MARY ELIZABETH WILDMAN

To know Mary is to want her for a friend. Her pleasing personality has won for her a host of friends and admirers. Mary is a lovable girl, with brown eyes that fairly speak to one. It will be a keen loss to the Bank when Mary enters the realms of the businesslike world.

ROSE KATHARINE WILDMAN

Rose has certainly lived up to her name. She is the kind of a rose that blooms all the year round, one that is loved by everyone. She has not only lived up to her own name, but to the name of her school; she is a true blue Centralite. We wish her success in whatever she may undertake.



"-Building a better woman"



CHRISTINE MARGARET WILLIAMS
Debate, 1924-25

While at Central, Christine worked hard to be able to speak "clearly, correctly, concisely, and convincingly," until she gained a place on the debating team. She intends to further develop this talent in a higher school of learning, and use it in the missionary field of the Orient. We all look for her success.

CLYDE DELABAR WILLIAMS
President, Arc, 1924-25

"Still water runs deep," and Clyde is our example of the old proverb. During his four years here he has not sought admission to the hall of fame, nor has his picture appeared in the papers. He has won for himself a wide circle of friends, who predict that he will be either a famous architect or a radio "fan."

DOROTHY GRAY WILLIAMS

To know her is to love her. Here we find an unusual combination of beauty with brains. She has completed the course in three and a half years, and the class of '25 is proud to have her as a member. She has many ambitions. Here's wishing her success.

MINNIE LEE WILLIAMS

You can tell by her name that she is from the South. She comes from Texas, "Out where the West begins." She came here a year ago, and she leaves us to go to Texas University and then to Boston, where she will specialize in dramatics. She will be adding another star to Texas' crown the first thing we know.

PRISCILLA JANE WILLIAMS

She was born in Washington and passed through all the grades from one to eight at the Johnsor-Powell. At Central she took up a course in domestic science—first, cooking; then, dressmaking and millinery; so that, in case she should decide to take up matrimony as a career, she will be fully equipped and "he" will be a lucky man.

AILEEN GALT WILSON

Aileen, whose other name is "Polly," says she intends to go to work as soon as she graduates, but we doubt it very much, as we know of a handsome blond boy whose chief aversion is to the "working girl." If she does decide to go into the business world, we wish her great success.



Virginia Wise



LOIS ELIZABETH WILSON

Lois has been with us only three years. In those three years we have had ample time to learn and appreciate her good points, which are many. They include a sincere and unfailing smile and a joyous good humor, which not even an earthquake could overshadow. She plans to go to Normal, and after that—well, ask Lois her ambitions.

VIRGINIA RUTH WISE

Scholarship Honor Roll
Manager, Girls' Rifle, 1924-25

Virginia's spontaneous smile and Johnny-on-the-spot word of greeting have caused her to be welcomed and received as a friend by many. Her "words of wisdom" as manager will be missed by her assistant on the rifle range. Yet with rifle perhaps foremost in her mind, she knew her lessons well enough to get over 75 per cent E's.

RALPH LLOYD WISER

When Ralph first caught a glimpse of the activities of Central, he was already in his second year, having graduated from Columbia the year before. Though very small, he showed himself a traditional Centralite by joining the Cadets. And now, before Central has hardly seen him, he will go out from the school. The best of luck!

RICHARD HOLBROOK WOOD

After losing "Dick," as we all know him, Central will miss his sunny smile and good humor. Through four years of school activities his work has gradually improved, until he now ranks as one of the brightest in his classes. "Dick" hopes to matriculate at "Hopkins," where, without a doubt, he will receive his M. D. Good-bye and good luck.

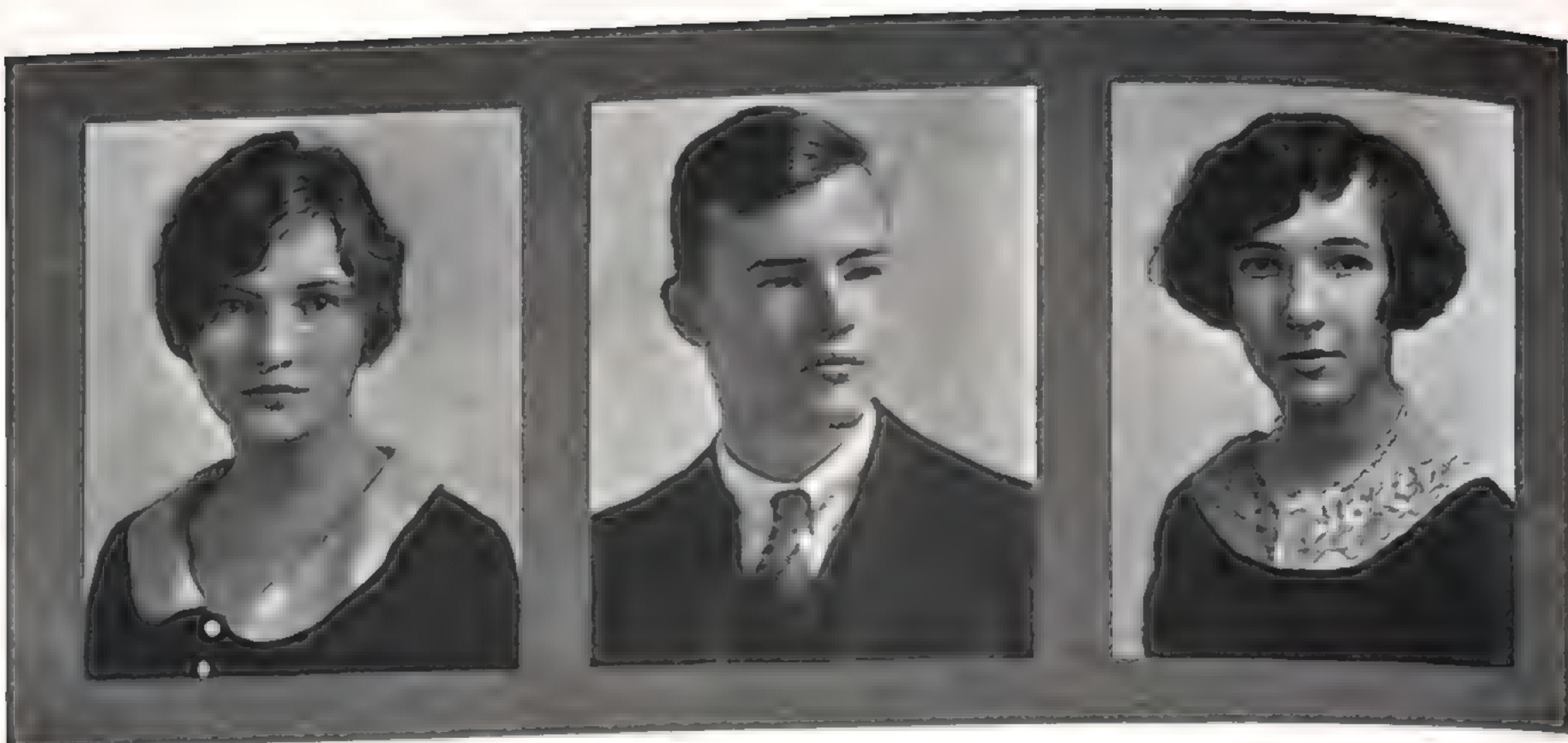
VIRGINIA MARY WOOD

For a typical flapper, look up Virginia. This good-looking blond, with blue eyes, was reluctantly given up to Central by the Evanston Township High School one year ago. Virginia's quick Illinois brogue and irresistible friendliness brought her many friends during her short stay at Central, and we are sure she will gain many more during her alumni years.

REBECCA LEE WOODWARD

"Becky" arrived on this earth in a country village, Front Royal, Virginia. Later she showed her wisdom by coming to Central. She dances, of course, and plays the piano. She is very fond of chicken salad, Keith's, and Maryland State boys. We are not sure what her ambition is, but we have heard her mention a millionaire.





GRETA SESSIONS WOODWORTH

Greta is a New Yorker, from Rochelle. She is gray of eye and fair of hair—a regular blond. She came to Central last September, and says, "It's the best I have ever attended!" After a general course of study at Barnard College, N. Y., she hopes to make interior decorating her profession. She enjoys swimming, music, and the drama.

SIDNEY CLAY WOOTEN

"Sid" is endeavoring to uphold the name of his native Kentucky by his conspicuous derby. If assistance is needed, "Sid" has it to offer. His chief ambition is to rival Brooke Johns with a banjo. Study? Yes, he takes his books home. Spirit? Lots of it.

JEAN VIRGINIA YOUNG

Need a chauffeur? That's Jean. Want a good pal? That's Jean. Many may not be acquainted with her, for she is rather quiet, but when it comes to having a good time, she's right there. Her ambition? At present it is to get to Seattle. She doesn't care how she goes, just so she gets there. Here's wishing her success!

RALPH LOWE YOUNG

Scholarship Honor Roll, 100 per cent E's

Ralph is a Centralite who combines rare scholastic ability with athletic prowess. He has managed, in four years, to gain laurels in each of these fields. And as for personality and pep, just inquire of his friends. He intends to continue his studies at Auburn, where we hope that his success may continue. Watch him step!

ELIZABETH LEWIS ZIMMERMAN

Although Betty seems to be quiet—remember, "Still water runs deep!" She adores sodas, movies, and dancing—but one would never realize this by simply meeting her. She is always studying—lunch hour seems to be a regular study period for Betty; but that is how she finished high school in three years. Betty's ambition is to be an architect.

BEATRICE ZISMAN

To many who may not recognize the above name, it means "Bea," with her short brown hair and friendly brown eyes, who is always ready to lend a helping hand. We know that she will continue to do the same splendid work at George Washington that she has been doing at Central, and we wish her the best of luck.



June Class History

THE hour is drawing near. The time for which we have so long waited is close at hand, and some of us find ourselves rubbing our eyes and wondering if it really can be true. We look about us and wonder if we ever wore such trusting looks upon our faces as we see upon the rookies all about us and then we are called back four short years to remember when the tables were just reversed and we asked ourselves if we should ever bear any resemblance to those stately seniors who have now long since passed on to the ranks of the Alumni.

Back in those days when we were new at Central, when we were first imbibed with that unfathomable spirit which has made Central what it has been and is, we hope, today, we recall many memories dear to us, little incidents of our early high school life which we cherish in our innermost selves. How we used to cheer Central's victories and how we took her defeats to heart! It was during that year and the following year, when we took upon ourselves the imposing titles of Sophomores that we saw Central's colors victorious on the gridiron and we call with great clarity the great work of Ed Buckley and Ty Rauber disintegrating the ranks of our traditional enemies. During this period our leaders were forging to the front and entering Central's activities, making themselves known behind the walls of the school whose responsible positions they were destined to later hold.

The following year, our Junior year, found us in intensive training for these responsibilities of the Senior year, and in close competition for its honors. We were by this time acquainted with each other just a little better and many close friendships were made which have been greatly strengthened by our Senior year and which, we trust, will remain unbroken by our passing from the school.

About this time an event of great interest took place in the dedication of our stadium to a renowned Centralite, loved by all who were fortunate enough to have known him, Emory Wilson. Mr. Wilson was always eager to support any movement in the school, athletically as well as scholastically, and this field is indeed a fitting tribute to his efforts. Until death released him from the harness, Mr. Wilson showed in all his work that he was indeed the true friend of all true Centralites.

During this same period another true Centralite became lost to Central, though in a different manner. Mr. Maurer, who had succeeded Mr. Wilson as principal, resigned his position in order to further pursue his work in history at the Georgetown University. It was Mr. Maurer who had welcomed us to the school and to say that he is remembered in our hearts is not enough, for we have shown our devotion to him in the many times during the past two years when he has gravitated back to his Alma Mater.

During our term at Central under Mr. Maurer one championship was gained on the diamond and another started when his place was filled by a former Centralite, Stephen E. Kramer. Of Mr. Kramer's year at the head of the school little need be said; his personality has made him well known throughout our city and his record speaks for itself. It is enough to say that he only left in order to accept a position a step or so higher in the educational system, from which point of vantage he might watch Central's growth and victories with a perspective. With a victory in baseball and a victory held off for six years on the Competitive Drill Field, Mr. Kramer's first year passed and less than one semester later he had left us.

For the third administrative change during our school course the principal's chair was filled by a man familiar to us all, Alvin W. Miller. Mr. Miller we had all known well in the office of assistant principal and we already knew his qualities. During his half year as our principal, Central has won the basketball championship and repeated the performance of the previous year at the tournament in Philadelphia by reaching the finals and coming out "runner up," as two identical cups in our trophy cases offer mute evidence.

At this point at the close of Mr. Miller's first year as principal at Central we wish to testify that he has been indeed successful and in a period which circumstances have made in some ways most trying. But Mr. Miller has proven himself equal to the

(Continued on page 195)

June Class Valedictory

THE fast-deepening shadows of the northern night fell hesitatingly along the banks of the Volga River. Silent, rapidly winging birds shaped their unerring course homeward after the day's labor of endless foraging. Sounds of creaking cordage, of the muffled trample of countless slow-moving feet and the evening calls of wild life mingling with the chirrupings of myriad insects greet the keen ears of the belated traveler. Above all these, yet blending with each there is heard the solemn almost deathlike chant of the weary boatmen singing in accompaniment to their straining, heart-rending efforts to drag the loaded barge to the city.

Suddenly, as the lagging peasants pass a sweeping bend of the dark, ominous river, they perceive through the shadows of the rapidly fading day a clump of curly, bristling birches. The sight of these knarled old trees once more affords a revivifying stimulus to the drooping spirits of the faint ferrymen. Knowing that beyond the trees lies their goal, they seize the rough ropes with renewed energy, and spurring each other onward with the increased vigor of their weird incantation, they exert their all in a last mighty effort to attain this, their ultimate haven, before being swallowed up in the murky stillness of the night.

Similarly, we who are now taking our leave of "Old Central" must ever retain this beloved institution as an inspiration in the pursuits of life we undertake. We must consider the lasting associations we have formed during our brief, happy sojourn here as an incentive to rise and succeed in our places in the affairs of men, as a Landmark that will always symbolize the very best and noblest in Life.

The time has now come when we must officially sever the bonds that have knitted us with ever increasing firmness for the past four years. As the dusk of our transient rest here at Central falls upon us, casting a smooth, concealing shadow over any possible unpleasantness that may have arisen from time to time, and accentuating in high relief the inestimable benefit and enjoyment that we have derived from our contacts at this revered yet increasingly beloved scholastic home, we needs must praise the day; the day that now seems to have been all too short-lived, but one that has been incredibly replete with happiness, affection, understanding and knowledge. As we glance back now through the dim vista of the past four years we perceive sharply engraved upon the milestone of this stage of life the multitudinous profits that we have gleaned from our High School careers.

In the field of Mathematics we have been initiated into the realm of concentration and stern application. We have found in the solution of difficult problems an egress for pent up mental energy, and a satisfaction that is found only in accomplishment.

From studies in Science our latent powers of observation and assimilation have been given an otherwise unattainable acuteness. We have become familiar with Nature and her phenomena, have partaken of the delights of clear understanding, and have risen in the social plane from this acquired intelligence.

The Classics and Languages of Nations have given us a far reaching insight into the human beauties of the world in which we live. Our broadening thus acquired has been universal in its scope. An intimate knowledge of our foreign brethren, their languages, customs, and problems has made us better citizens of our own Homeland and of the world.

In the pure, vital pages of History we have discerned the powers that motivated our progenitors, and have visualized these in such a way as to make more sagacious in our own dealings with cause and effect. By penetration into the past we have been empowered to render the future an inspiration to generations that follow us.

But greater and far more powerful than all these strictly curriculum advantages has been the immeasurable benefit of the association with our teachers. These loving leaders who have guided our darkened footsteps through the turbulent days of adolescence, who have quieted our youthful fears, and encouraged our aspirations and ambitions, have inculcated in us the unforgettable qualities and attributes of peerless ladies and gentlemen, and firm and true Americans.

Yet all this would have been to no purpose were it not for those who are bound to us by the intimate ties of family life, those devoted parents and friends who have made

(Continued on page 196)



February Class History

(Continued from page 60)

On the eve of our departure, Central High School again changes hands. In welcoming Mr. Alvin Miller as our principal, we know from his past experience in connection with the school, that he will prove himself an able and much esteemed leader.

As we put aside this chronicle of our happiness and achievements, we find that the years have slipped by as so many days. Would that we could live them over again! But "Time and tide wait for no man;" we must now embark on a new sea of life. Tomorrow we shall enter other institutions or vocations, but in the ranks of the alumni we shall have the privilege of returning to recall the happy past. May the deeds of this class continue to uphold the honor of Central throughout the years to come!

JOHN KEENER.

Red Letter Days

(Continued from page 64)

And at last, Graduation! If we smiled, it was only because we were all born actors and actresses.

The play was over.

The world calls. Reluctantly we glance over the array of gems, and then the lid goes down, and we lock the Chest with the key to our hearts. Memory cannot dim the Gems, and time shall only serve to enhance their value.

Red Letter Days—Rubies.

KATHERYNE WECKEL.

The School Seal

(Continued from page 96)

Mr. Ernst Lent, who died about a year ago, was a well known composer. Most of our other school songs were written to music composed for other words but both the music and the words of *Tenax Propositi* are exclusively our own.

So we see that through all of the emblems of our school is carried that idea of tenacity of purpose which originated in the seal. It is the idea that the seniors take with them as they depart and the idea they wish to leave behind to those who are to carry on the name of Central—let nothing discourage you; never give up!

MARGARET MORELAND.

The Lunchroom

(Continued from page 98)

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Station CHS signing off, June, 1925.

HARRIET EDELEN.

Room 104

(Continued from page 100)

racks and coat hangers. Upon one occasion twelve sets of apparel were seen reclining lazily. There are no "not responsible" signs up to fill you with suspicion.

The "Bench of Offenders" is rarely empty. Its occupants, upon careful discernment, may be distinguished from those belonging to the casualty group; the latter are endeavoring to look as ghastly as possible, the former to cultivate a healthy expression.

ELIZABETH FALLON.

At the Rifle Range

(Continued from page 101)

VIRGINIA (speaking loud enough to be heard)—By the way, do you know what kind of ammunition we use?

GOO-FISH—Why, certainly! We use calibre ammunition!

VIRGINIA—Calibre ammunition? What do you mean by that?

GOO-FISH—Doesn't the box that holds the ammunition have .22-calibre ammunition written on it?

(Laugh from some of the Goo-fishes.)

ANOTHER GOO-FISH—Do we use *real* bullets? We don't, do we?

VIRGINIA—What do you think we shoot with? Chocolate drops or pink lemonade?

VOICE FROM REAR—Did you know that the boys' swimming team is having a water polo game this afternoon?

FRANCES—Are they having it in the pool here at school?

VOICE—Surely.

FRANCES—But how can they? I haven't seen them bring in the horses yet!

(Enter Parke, solemnly.)

PARKE (looking around and speaking with rising inflection)—Gee, this is a good range you have here. Is it all paid for?

(General laughter.)

(During laughter Parke sidles up to a girl whom he has never seen before.)

PARKE (pointing to girl and looking at Miss Hart while speaking in stage whisper)—Miss Hart, whoo-o-o's this girl? I've never seen her before!

(Everybody hears him and turns and stares.)

(Enter Rae, who speaks to the girls a while. About a minute later Major Maish enters.)

MAJOR MAISH—Major Brady! Major Edmonston! I wish you would attend to your work. Any time I want you I know where to find you! Always as close to the range as possible!

PARKE—Hot dog! That's supposed to be a bawling out.

CAROLINE—That reminds me. Let's go down to the store and get a hot dog. How many want to go?

(General cry of assent.)

VIRGINIA (giving up in despair)—I'd like to "hot dog" more than one person around here who interrupts! Wait a minute! Get me a hot dog too!

HELEN HUHN.

June Class History

(Continued from page 191)

task and we extend to him our great hope that success may continue with him and forever crown his efforts.

And now as we carefully blot the four full pages which we have indelibly inscribed upon the Central High School ledger never to be changed, we branch off to other fields of endeavor. And as we pass we trust that these pages may ever continue to be an honor to our school and that Central's glory may never die throughout the years of the dim and hazy future.

RICHARD F. ROPER.

June Class Valedictory

(Continued from page 192)

it possible for us to be here. And now these dear ones, sharing equally in our sorrows and joys, solicit us with affectionate sincerity on the eve of our departure from the school that will remain in the recesses of memory a joy forever.

But now, Classmates, we approach the parting of the ways. Leavetakings tear at our heartstrings, and as we lay aside the books that have been our constant companions for four years pangs of deep regret choke back the plesantries with which we would beguile the hour. Still, we are given a great solace and comfort. In future years, when perhaps distance has lent enchantment to schoolday comradeship, we shall be joined by the invisible fellowship of "Old Central." Through the dark, tempestuous days of the years to come there shall shine out in our lives the unfailing beacon light of Central Spirit, dispelling the gloom of uncertainty and doubt, suffusing us in the warm glow of old remembrances, and guiding and stimulating us onward to the accomplishment of our ambitions.

Now let us place our trust in the Providence which shapes our ends, in the hands of the Omnipotent Divinity, whose care

"Teaches our way along the pathless coast
The desert and illimitable air;
Lone wandering, but not lost."

EDWARD ARLISS.



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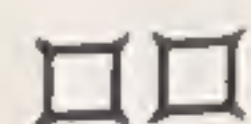
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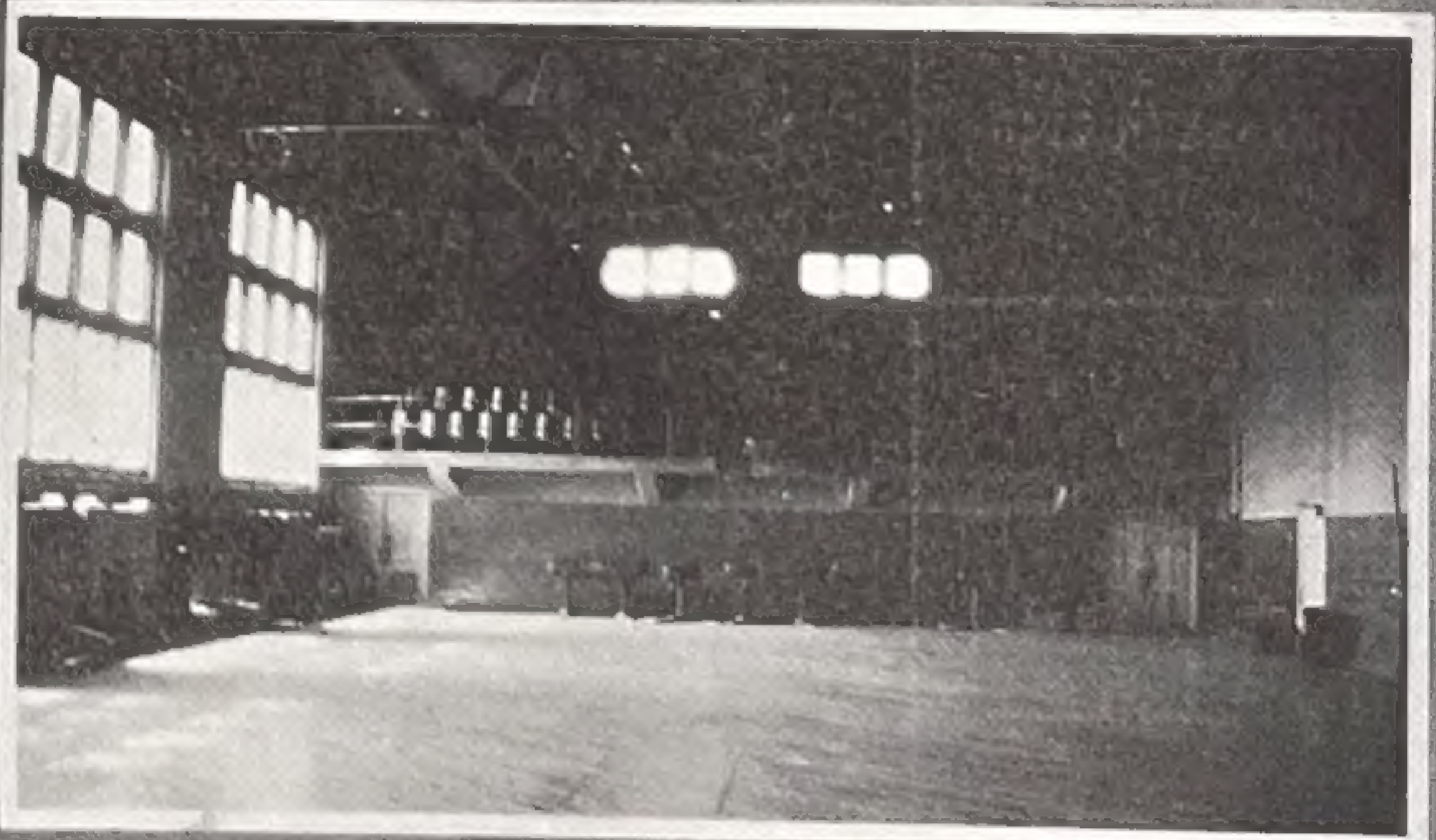
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